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The Weather
Today — Continued warm. Yesterday—High, 88; low, 72. Details on Page 22.

The Washington Post

SUNDAY POST WANT-ADS TAKEN UNTIL 4 P. M. SATURDAY

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Solomons Battle Going Well, Navy Says; Flying Forts Blast Convoy Taking Foe Aid

Superboard To Prevent Economic Ills Is Proposed

Rosenman Offers Plan to Correlate Controls Under A 'General Staff'

Judge Samuel I. Rosenman of the New York State Supreme Court, presidential adviser, has proposed the establishment of an "economic authority" to coordinate the policies of Government agencies responsible for the anti-inflation program, it was learned yesterday.

This "authority," a sort of economic high command, has been advanced in the form of a board to be headed by a chairman appointed by the President and including among its members Price Administrator Leon Henderson, Production Chief Donald Nelson, War Labor Board Chairman William H. Davis and Man Power Chairman Paul V. McNutt.

Rosenman, it was learned, has submitted a draft of this proposal to a number of high Administration officials concerned with its operation, for comments and suggestions. It is the most recent of a number of drafts which Rosenman has prepared and passed around for comments in the course of the present intensive investigation he has conducted on the anti-inflation program on orders from President Roosevelt.

Represents a Compromise

Whether the draft finally reaches the President's desk for approval will depend in large measure on the reaction of the top Government officials who are now examining it. However, since this last draft is regarded in some quarters as a compromise of previously conflicting views of Government agencies, it is understood to carry considerably more weight than previous drafts, and may well be the final answer.

The "authority" would resolve the present conflict between the War Labor Board and the Office of Price Administration over wage stabilization by establishing a broad policy to guide both agencies in fixing wages and prices. Whether the "authority" would be allowed to veto WLB pay raises or compel OPA to alter price ceilings is one of the refinements of Rosenman's proposal being worked out now in consultation with the agency heads involved.

Won't Go Before Congress

The presence of Nelson and McNutt on the proposed board would indicate that Rosenman intended to have considerations of man power supply and production needs to affect our overall economic policy. Some officials have argued that too tight a lid on prices and wages would have the effect of injuring war production. Suggestions to stabilize pay at a higher level have been advanced in industries like lumber and copper mining, where acute man power shortages exist.

If finally given a Presidential "go ahead," the "authority" would

See INFLATE, Page 4, Column 8.

George Expects Drastic Change In Tax Bill

By Cecil B. Dickson
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Drastic changes in the $6,271,000,000 Treasury-House war tax bill to "insure continuation of free enterprise" and to protect individual taxpayers so they can "continue to contribute" to the war effort were predicted yesterday by Chairman Walter F. George (Democrat) of Georgia as the Senate Finance Committee concluded 15 days of public hearings.

The committee adjourned until August 24, when it will meet in closed session to consider amendments to be drafted next week by its own and Treasury experts that will be aimed at giving individuals and corporations tax credit on debt payments and investment in Government bonds.

After hearing the last of more than 200 representatives of business and the individual taxpayer, Chairman George announced:

"I am convinced from the testimony that some provisions must be included in the bill to give the taxpayers, individuals and corporations, deductions to cover bond purchases and payment of debts.

"It was clearly demonstrated that

See TAXES, Page 4, Column 2.

Alcoa Boost Lost, Textile Pay Raised

WLB Refuses $1 Daily Aluminum Demand, Gives 7½c An Hour to Others

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

In three important wage actions yesterday, the War Labor Board turned down flatly a union demand for a $1 a day wage increase in the Aluminum Co. of America case, granted 60,000 textile workers a boost of 7½ cents an hour, and received a recommendation of a three-man panel that 225,000 General Motors workers be granted a 5 cent wage boost.

All three wage actions were considered with respect to the "Little Steel" stabilization formula which was designed to restore purchasing power as of January 1, 1941, to the Nation's workers, while making due allowances for inequalities and substandards of pay.

The aluminum case was decided by a vote of 8 to 4 with the board's labor members dissenting after considerable stormy debate, it was learned authoritatively. The case which has been pending before the board for many months is expected to evoke considerable protests from the 30,000 workers involved represented by the C. I. O. Aluminum Workers of America. Some quarters predicted that the board might face another test of strength with labor over its wage stabilization policy similar to the one which resulted in the Navy's taking over the strike-bound plant of the General Cable Co. at Bayonne, N. J.

Textile Wages Substandard

In both the aluminum and textile cases, the board decided that no increase was indicated on the basis of restoring a worker's purchasing power to January, 1941, levels, since both groups had received increases of at least 15 per cent since then. In textiles, however, WLB acknowledged that the notoriously low-paid textile workers were receiving substandard compensation and hence entitled to the 7½-cent increase. No substandard condition was found in the aluminum case.

The textile case, which involved 40 Northern and 11 Southern mills, was decided by an unanimous vote, with the board upholding the recommendations of a majority of the mediation panels which heard the disputes. The board also acted to turn down union requests that the differential between Northern and Southern mills be narrowed or eliminated. The A. F. of L. Textile Workers Union represented workers in 12 Northern mills, with the C. I. O. United Textile Workers representing the remainder in both North and South.

This decision is particularly significant since the 7½ cents an hour wage boost is expected to be extended to about 400,000 other textile workers as the increase makes itself felt. In reporting its findings to the full board, the panels

See WAGES, Page 4, Column 1.

PUC Hearing On Gas Rate Boost Delayed

Hankin Indicates He Plans to Question Many Expense Items

Public hearings on a possible $323,488.85 rate increase by the Washington Gas Light Co., scheduled for next Tuesday, were postponed yesterday for at least 60 days. The delay was requested by E. Barrett Prettyman, company counsel, to prepare testimony for questions which Public Utilities Commissioner Gregory Hankin said he intended to ask.

Hankin's questions, as indicated at an all-day prehearing conference yesterday, will be mainly directed at a possible avoidance of a rise in gas rates, indicated by the sliding scale plan in operation, by charging the stockholders rather than the consumers for certain items now listed under operating expenses.

These items range all the way from the distribution of the $32,500 annual salary paid to Marcy L. Sperry, president of the gas company, to $30 worth of tickets purchased for a firemen's and policemen's outing.

Rate Base Questioned

Hankin also suggested that the commission might inquire whether the rate base should be decreased by $1,055,000, because of the difference between the value of gas company land as found by the PUC in 1935 and the amounts actually paid for the property, in transactions dating back to the founding of the company in 1848.

There was slight difference in the figures prepared by PUC staff members and those submitted by the

See PUC, Page 12, Column 3.

Last Natural Barrier

Nazis Drive to Don North of Stalingrad

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Saturday), Aug. 15.—German troops fighting toward Stalingrad in the Don River bend were reported officially early today to have pierced Russian positions south of Kletskaya, 75 miles northwest of Stalingrad.

"To the south of Kletskaya," a Russian communique said, "our troops fought fierce battles against an enemy group which had broken through to a river."

The communique indicated the Germans had reached the Don River because Kletskaya is only a short distance from the Don, the last natural defense barrier west of the important Volga River port of Stalingrad.

(The German-controlled Paris radio reported that Siberian troops had arrived to bolster the Stalingrad front and that German airmen "heavily strafed these newly arrived divisions.")

The Russians also acknowledged a Nazi break-through in the Krasnodar area in the southwestern Caucasus despite heavy losses inflicted on the Germans.

The communique said that on one of the sectors of this front, which is northeast of the Black Sea port of Novorossisk, "the enemy at the cost of large forces was able to advance into the depths of our defenses."

Two German infantry companies, a squadron of Rumanian cavalry and 12 German tanks were knocked out in the Krasnodar action, the Russians said.

Elsewhere the Red Army was reported holding firmly on a line extending more than 1000 miles from below the ice-sheathed Caucasian mountain peak of Elborus in the south to Leningrad in the north.

A menacing German breakthrough to the Don in the Kletskaya area had been reported in press dispatches late yesterday, but the Russians were said then to have hurled back the Germans.

Today's official announcement of the serious turn in the fight to save Stalingrad said that the Red army had beaten off "considerable forces of tanks and motorized infantry" at Kletskaya itself.

More than 1500 Germans were

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 3.

Work Resumed As Navy Seizes Cable Plant

Men, Cheering 'New Boss,' Find They Still Work for Management

By the Associated Press

Bayonne, N. J., Aug. 14.—The Navy seized the General Cable Co.'s plant today to end a wildcat walkout and the strikers enthusiastically returned to work for "Uncle Sam, our new boss."

"We're all damn glad it happened," said Michael P. Petrakian, strike committee chairman. "We have a real boss."

But the very jubilation brought from Washington indication the Government had no intention of turning the seizure into a victory for workers who had walked out of their jobs despite the pleas of the War Labor Board and their own union leaders.

The strike began Monday midnight when 1000 workers tied up production of cable for the Army and Navy after the War Labor Board had refused their demand for a 10-cent-an-hour wage increase.

Navy to Police Plant Only

A responsible Washington official, declining to permit use of his name, said employes of the company probably would be notified that the Navy had taken over the plant to police it, not to supplant the management. He implied a warning to other war workers that the Government would not punish management for wildcat strikes.

Any impression that the Navy was the new employer "has to be corrected," this source said. "The men are still working for that management. The Navy is there to protect that property and see that the

See STRIKE, Page 4, Column 3.

Convoy Is Safe At Malta After Fierce Battle

Cruiser Manchester And Carrier Eagle Lost in Engagement

By Drew Middleton,
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Aug. 14.—A British convoy defied swarms of Axis warplanes, submarines and torpedo boats and fought its way through bomb-splashed seas to deliver supplies to the embattled mid-Mediterranean fortress of Malta at the cost of the cruiser Manchester and the aircraft carrier Eagle, the admiralty announced today.

Axis claims of sinking 21 cargo ships, 2 destroyers and 3 cruisers as well as the Eagle were curtly branded as known exaggerations by the admiralty statement. The Axis also claimed damage to two battleships, two carriers and an unspecified number of other ships.

The bulk of the British ships, shepherded by several British battleships as well as aircraft carriers, weathered what was believed to have been the heaviest air attack yet directed against a Mediterranean convoy.

Italians Turn Tail

A force of Italian cruisers hanging on the flanks of the convoy made a distant pass as if to interfere wtih the great sea train, but turned tail and ran swiftly when attacked by British aircraft.

Two torpedoes were rammed into the fleeing cruisers by a lurking submarine before Mussolini's surface craft could escape. Two enemy submarines were sunk, the admiralty said in its incomplete ac-

See CONVOY, Page 2, Column 1.

Army Accused Of Letting Jap Carrier Slip

Rep. Magnuson Says Alaska Commander Quibbled on Orders, Didn't Back Up Navy

By the Associated Press

Seattle, Aug. 14.—Representative Warren G. Magnuson (Democrat) of Washington asserted today, upon his return from an inspection of Alaskan military bases, that Japanese surface forces including an aircraft carrier which attacked Dutch Harbor in early June escaped possible annihilation because of a "temporary and unfortunate failure of Army and Navy coordination at the time."

"Failure on the part of one Army command to interpret liberally standing naval orders regarding enemy contact resulted in a delay which gave the enemy an opportunity to remove itself," said the Congressman, who returned recently from active sea duty as a lieutenant commander in the Navy.

"The Army command was located within operating distance of the Japanese task force," Magnuson told interviewers. "I have information that it was notified soon after the Dutch Harbor attack that Navy PBY's had a Japanese carrier under continual observation, and that they were waiting for the arrival of Army land-based aircraft to make the kill.

Army Withheld Blow

"The Army command, however, believed its orders were not sufficiently broad to warrant sending out a bombing force at this phase of the battle without definite directions.

"As a result, Army planes remained on the ground, and before Naval authorities could straighten the matter out, the Japs had slipped away from observation.

"Later the Army did succeed in making contact, but not under as favorable circumstances as they might have found if the response had been earlier."

The Congressman said he understood "this particular Army command has been relieved."

"I am glad to say," he continued, "that there is no possibility of this happening again, and no one has done more to prevent this happening again than the Army high command in Alaska itself. I think they'd welcome a Japanese task force at this stage of the game."

They're Cooperating Now

Magnuson said the Navy was in charge in the Aleutians and "Army commanders are now working in the closest cooperation with naval authorities. The naval command itself has been greatly strengthened with new blood and experience. Communications are now better, our bases are rounding rapidly into shape, and all the time I was there I never heard the word 'defense' mentioned once."

His five-day visit to Alaska, Magnuson said, left him "feeling the war situation in Alaska is serious but not alarming."

"I'm convinced the military plan is to pulverize Kiska out of com-

See ALASKA, Page 2, Column 6.

Supply Line Opened to Marines, Who Tighten Hold on Islands; Enemy's Reinforcement Efforts Deemed Sign of Long, Hard Fight

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

American Marines and naval forces last night were apparently winning the great land, sea and air battle for control of the strategic Solomon Islands.

A long battle was foreseen, however, with the ultimate outcome by no means yet assured.

A late Navy communique disclosed that our Marines are tightening their grip on the shore positions wrested from the Japanese at the outset of the battle.

Operations are "progressing satisfactorily," the Navy declared.

Even more significantly, the Navy revealed that United States warships are keeping open lines of communication to the occupying forces in the islands and that ships laden with supplies are reaching the fighting Marines.

This means, military men declared, that the American forces must have air superiority in the Tulagi area and probably the edge over the Japs in surface naval forces.

Land-Based U. S. Planes Continue to Batter Enemy

And as the Marines continued to advance through the jungles of the key islands of the Solomons group and the Navy fought a running battle with Japanese sea and air forces to keep them supplied and reinforced, our land-based aircraft were not idle.

"United States Army and Allied shore-based aircraft," the Navy communique stated, "are continuing to attack Japanese air bases and ship concentrations in enemy-held harbors."

These operations were regarded as vital to the outcome of the battle,

Allied bombers widened the attacks on the Japs yesterday. Jap vessels in New Guinea waters and the port of Rabaul (1) were hit. Northwestward in China, far-reaching American fliers bombed the Jap-held town of Yoyang and attacked objectives on the Gulf of Tonkin (2)

for if successfully carried out they could hamper the Japs or prevent them from sending reinforcements and supplies to their forces fighting ashore in the Solomons.

Dispatches from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Australia reported that Flying Fortresses and fast attack bombers of his command were battering a Japanese convoy en route to the Solomons in a continuing action off New Guinea.

Early today Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced that American bombers had attacked a smaller Japanese convoy off New Britain, the Associated Press reported. While weather conditions prevented observation of the effect on the convoy, the communique said, the bombing force shot down two Jap fighter planes and damaged three others.

This indicated to observers here that the Japs will not give up the Solomons without a showdown fight. They expect the battle to be a long one, continuing for days and perhaps weeks.

Naval Circles Here 'Decidedly Optimistic'

So far the battle seems to be turning in our favor. The tone of last night's Navy communique and the feeling in military and naval circles is decidedly optimistic.

Strong Japanese counterattacks, however, could change the picture, and perhaps turn the engagement into the decisive one of the Pacific war.

Last night's communique broke a 24-hour silence over the progress of the battle. It read:

"1. The task of consolidating the shore positions now held by United States Marines in the Solomon Islands is progressing satisfactorily.

"2. Naval units are engaged in protecting our lines of communication and escorting supply vessels to our occupying forces.

"3. United States Army and Allied shore-based aircraft are continuing to attack Japanese air bases and ship concentrations in enemy-held harbors."

There was no official indication as to whether the supply vessels being escorted to the Marine occupying forces carried reinforcements as well as ammunition and food, but it was believed here that they did.

Japanese Claim Sinking of 34 Allied Ships

So far, the Allied troops landed in the Japanese-held Solomons have all been American Marines, a Navy spokesman said yesterday. Whether or not Army reinforcements were en route was not indicated.

During the day, Japanese imperial headquarters in Tokyo issued a communique claiming that their naval forces had sunk 13 British and

See NAVY, Page 4, Column 6.

Science Of Taxation

Wartime taxation is one of the most important subjects now before the Government and the public. Recognizing its importance, The Washington Post has arranged for a series of articles on the subject, to be written by 15 or more experts in the science and principles of taxation. The articles will appear in The Post on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, starting this coming Monday with an article by William W. Cumberland in which he outlines the three basic principles of wartime taxation.

Planning Commission Acts

Arlington Dormitories Cut to 10; Van Duzer Bus Plan Approved

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission yesterday authorized reduction in the number of Government dormitories to be built in Arlington County from 14 to 10 and okayed the "modified Van Duzer plan" for bus travel into the District via Rosslyn.

To be erected in close vicinity to the Army's Pentagon Building, the 10 dormitories will house 6000 warworkers, just as the 14 structures would have. The change was made to save space in a congested area, and will make no difference in the appearance of the simple two-story buildings.

Under the modified rubber-saving bus plan, buses coming into Washington from the Falls Church and Glebe Road areas during the middle of the day wil stop at Key Bridge, where free transfers will be provided to streetcars outed though Georgetown. At peak morning periods, however, the buses will come straight to the Eleventh and E Street terminal—but will return home by way of the new War Department Building, to lighten the number of trips now being made by shuttle buses.

It is estimated only five to ten minutes will be lost to passengers traveling the bus route between 9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

Other minor changes in dormitory site plans were approved by the commission on request from the Public Buildings Administration. For the most part they involved a shift of only a few feet in some direction. Location of the building at end of East Capitol Street was changed the most, as PBA engineers decided original plans put it too

See PARK, Page 4, Column 8.

Nazis Try to Fire English Grainfields

London, Aug. 15 (Saturday) (INS).—German raiders swept over East Anglia during the night, dropping many incendiary bombs in an attempt to set fire to grainfields.

Special British fireguards went into action immediately to prevent widespread fires in the fields.

8 Indian Rioters Hurt in Calcutta

Bombay, India (Saturday), Aug. 15.—Rioting was resumed in Calcutta today and eight demonstrators were shot when police fired into a crowd.

Bombay and Delhi were quiet, but demonstrations spread to the interior and four railway stations were burned between Madras and Calcutta.

(Detailed account on Page 2.)

Debris Strewn for Mile

8 Killed as Big Army Bomber Crashes, Burns in Michigan

By the Associated Press

Battle Creek, Mich., Aug 14.—A four-motored Army bomber crashed tonight near Dowling, State police here reported, and eight bodies have been recovered from the wreckage.

Police said the wreckage was scattered over an area of about a mile and a half between Battle Creek and Hastings.

The crash was reported to have occurred about 10:30 o'clock.

Maj. Sidney Stout, commanding officer at Kellogg Field, said the plane was not from that field. He said ambulances had been sent from there and from Fort Custer.

Mrs. E. W. Proefrock, owner of a farm near by, said the ship made a whistling noise as it passed over her house. She said the crash "sounded like the voice of doom."

The plane burst into flames and burned fiercely after the crash.

There apparently were no survivors.

Five Army Fliers Die In Crash Off California

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 14 (INS).—Five Army fliers were killed when their bomber crashed into the sea off North Island, it was announced tonight.

Victims were listed as Second Lieut. Lloyd W. Tansing, pilot, Portland, Oreg.; Sergt. Elias Sauceda, San Antonio, Tex.; Corpl. Julian C. Mullinax, Atlanta, Ga.; Pvt. William A. Cook, Los Angeles, and Pvt. Winfield M. Bagley, La Crosse, Wis.

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Atlantic Charter Still Holds, Roosevelt Tells Churchill on First Anniversary

United Nations Aim Called 'Worthwhile'

President Roosevelt told British Prime Minister Winston Churchill yesterday that the principles they had written down just a year ago in the Atlantic Charter continue to guide the United Nations toward a happier world.

The President, writing to Churchill on the first anniversary of the charter's announcement, reaffirmed its eight principles and the four freedoms as the great battle guide for the United Nations in their "single and supreme objective of defeating the Axis forces of aggression."

The message, recalling the dramatic Roosevelt-Churchill meetings on shipboard in the Atlantic where the charter was written, carried a grim reminder that independence today is "in jeopardy" the world over, and with this warning a note of sure confidence that victory will come.

"Worthwhile Battle"

"When victory comes, we shall stand shoulder to shoulder to nourish the great ideals for which we fight," President Roosevelt wrote. "It is a worthwhile battle."

The principles set out in the Atlantic Charter were:

1. No territorial or other aggrandizement.
2. No territorial changes not in accord with the freely expressed wishes of the peoples concerned.
3. Respect for the rights of all people to choose their own form of government, and restoration of self-government to those who have been forcibly deprived of it.
4. Equal access of all states to the trade and raw materials needed for their economic prosperity.
5. Fullest economic collaboration of all nations to secure improved labor standards, economic advancement and social security.
6. Peace with safety for all nations, and freedom from want and fear for all men.
7. Peace without hindrance to ocean travel.
8. Abandonment of force as an instrument of policy, and disarmament of aggressor nations.

Text of Message

The text of the President's message follows:

"A year ago today you and I, as representatives of two free nations, set down and subscribed to a declaration of principles common to our peoples. We based, and continue to base, our hopes for a better future for the world on the realization of these principles. This declaration is known as the Atlantic Charter.

"A year ago today the nations resisting a common, barbaric foe were units or small groups, fighting for their existence.

"Now, these nations and groups of nations in all the continents of the earth have united. They have formed a great union of humanity, dedicated to the realization of that common program of purposes and principles set forth in the Atlantic Charter, through world-wide victory over their common enemies. Their faith in life, liberty independence and religious freedom, and in the preservation of human rights and justice in their own lands as well as in other lands, has been given form and substance and power through a great gathering of peoples now known as the United Nations.

"Freedom and independence are today in jeopardy—the world over. If the forces of conquest are not successfully resisted and defeated there will be no freedom and no independence and no opportunity for freedom for any nation.

"It is, therefore, to the single and supreme objective of defeating the Axis forces of aggression that the United Nations have pledged all their resources and efforts.

"When victory comes, we shall stand shoulder to shoulder in seeking to nourish the great ideals for which we fight. It is a worthwhile battle. It will be so recognized through all the ages, even amid the unfortunate peoples who follow false gods today.

"We reaffirm our principles. They will bring us to a happier world."

Big British Convoy Is Safe in Malta

CONVOY, from Page 1.

count of damage to the attackers.

Many of the 700-man crew of the sleek 9400-ton Manchester were saved, the admiralty said. Only 11 months ago, the 4-year-old Manchester was refitted at Philadelphia—the second British warship to be serviced in United States ports under lease-lend.

The heaviest sea and air fighting was in the narrow bottleneck of the Mediterranean between Sicily and the African coast on the approaches to Malta. The British report did not include sinkings or damage inflicted by the Axis air attacks. The whole admiralty statement emphasized that the report was incomplete and that further losses might be expected.

Wasp Bombing Unsubstantiated

There still was no substantiation of German claims that the U. S. carrier Wasp had been set afire by six bomb hits and was trying to reach Malta.

The Rome radio declared:

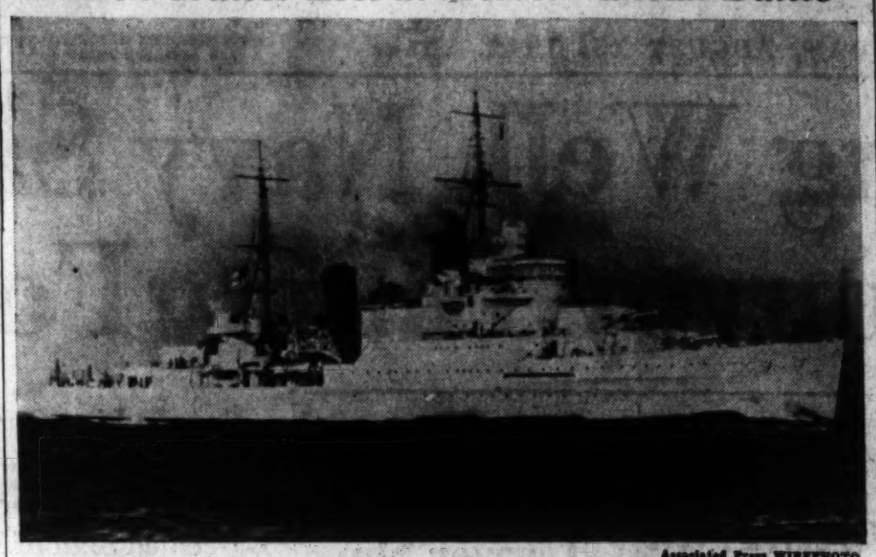
"The joint effort by British and United States pooled resources was the greatest ever attempted in the Mediterranean." The report added that three battleships, four carriers and many cruisers were in the armada, but the Wasp was the only identified United States warship. On two previous occasions, the Wasp had ferried fighter planes to Malta, causing Prime Minister Churchill once to say the Wasp had "stung twice."

The use of carriers in numbers to escort the convoy, obviously in an effort to protect the vital supplies from swarms of land-based planes, was noted with interest in London.

One source who must remain anonymous disclosed that the venerable carrier Eagle was sunk before the major action began.

The presence of battleships in the British escort may have been one reason why Italian surface ships did not venture into the engagement. The same source said there were no capital ships with the Italian force, which included 6- and 8-inch gun cruisers.

British Cruiser Lost in Mediterranean Battle



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE MANCHESTER, British cruiser, has been sunk in the Mediterranean, the Admiralty announced in London. Also lost in a furious naval and air battle was the British aircraft carrier Eagle. The vessels were convoying reinforcements to embattled Malta

War Sidelights

British Down Plane Able To Bomb U.S.

London, Aug. 14 (U.P.).—Wing Commander Max Aitken, Lord Beaverbrook's son, revealed in a broadcast tonight his Czech squadron had shot down a German "superbomber"—the Heinkel 177 believed able to carry a 1000-pound bomb load from Brest to New York and make the return trip to France.

The new Heinkel, Aitken said, has a range of 2000 miles with a bomb load of 3000 pounds but is believed capable of a round-trip flight to New York with "miles to spare" when the load is lightened.

The Heinkel has a wingspread of 103 feet compared with the British Lancaster's 102 and the Stirling's 99, Aitken revealed.

British experts believed production of the big Heinkel still was on a small scale.

The revelation that Germany possessed such long range monsters awakened belief that the German air force might attempt "psychological raids" on the American Atlantic Coast.

Sinkings Anger Cubans

Havana, Aug. 14 (AP).—All Cuba reacted with indignation today to the torpedoing of two small Cuban ships, the Santiago de Cuba and the Manzanillos, in the Gulf of Mexico Wednesday.

President Fulgencio Batista called on the nation to honor victims and in a formal statement expressed his anger at "the treacherous attack."

Newspapers displayed the sinking report prominently, and Prensa Libre urged the government to apply the old Mosaic law of "a tooth for a tooth and an eye for an eye."

British Fliers in China

Chungking, Aug. 14 (U.P.)—A British air force is taking shape in China "which in the very near future" will join United States Army and Chinese sky fighters in smashing at the Japanese, R. A. F. Squadron Leader Max Oxford disclosed here tonight at a banquet winding up observance of Air Force Day.

Gen. Ho Kuo-kwang, commander of Chinese air defenses, predicted that the augmented Allied aerial strength in China would carry the war to the heart of Japan.

"Last year on this day, I trembled in a dugout when Japanese planes droned overhead," he said. "This year we are comfortably eating here. This day next year, we would turn on the radio and hear that the Chinese Air Force bombed Tokyo in the morning, the United States Army Air Force bombed Tokyo at noon and the R. A. F. completed the day's job in the evening."

South England Bombed

London, Aug. 14 (AP).—Bombs were dropped in four places in southern England in daylight today, causing casualties in some places.

German Troops Break Through To River Don Above Stalingrad

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RUSSIAN POSITIONS PIERCED—Nazi armies (1) fighting toward the Volga River port of Stalingrad today broke through Russian positions south of Kletskaya and apparently reached the Don River, the last natural defense barrier west of the important city. In the south the Germans were at Mineralnye Vody and heavy fighting continued in the Maikop area. Germans driving toward Novorossisk, Red naval base, succeeded in piercing Russian defenses in the Krasnodar area despite heavy losses

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

killed in the loop battle, the communique said.

Below the Don bend the Russians reported for the third straight day that the Germans had been forced into defensive positions northeast of Kotelnikovski, 95 miles southwest of Stalingrad. A single Soviet unit was credited with killing 350 Germans and destroying five tanks in that theater.

Caucasus Attacks Repelled

The Germans battling to reach Grozny, the Soviet oil center, apparently still were being held at Mineralnye Vody, 140 miles to the northwest in the Caucasian foothills. The communique said of this area:

"One of our units repelled several German attacks, destroying 15 tanks and annihilating about 700 Germans."

Russian detachments still were fighting in the Cherkessk and Maikop area, the war bulletin said.

At the opposite end of the Russian front an artillery and rifle duel flared up outside of Leningrad, Russia's second city which the Germans have had under siege since last October. Red army snipers were credited with killing 400 Germans in that area, but full details of the fighting were not disclosed.

Russian counteraction to the long Red army retreat on southern steppes and in Caucasian foothills was taking form from Voronezh, left flank of the German southern drive, on up the long battle line through the Bryansk district, 200 miles below Moscow, thence northwestward to the Lake Ilmen district and the Leningrad siege lines.

Strong counterattacks were winning ground for the Red army in all these sectors. On the northwest front, 3000 Germans were reported killed in two days' operations. Twenty German transport planes, presumably bringing up reinforcements or supplies, were attacked by Soviet aircraft, which brought down six of the big machines.

(A Stockholm newspaper, regarding the Russian offensive in the north as very extensive, suggested it was creating a crisis for the Germans, and might influence the course of all the southern fighting.)

In the Caucasus the weight of German machines, strongly supported by air forces, still pounded down the Rostov-Baku rail line after traveling some 300 miles from Rostov. In the Mineralnye Vody district, 140 miles on a straight line from the Grozny oil fields and less than 250 from the Caspian, the invaders could see the double-peaked, 18,465-foot Elborus, which rises nearly 3000 feet higher than Mount Blanc, tallest summit of the Alps.

The fighting, however, is down the north side of the range, where only foothills break the steppe which has been such superb terrain for tanks.

(The German high command communique said "the enemy is exploiting mountainous terrain which is particularly favorable for the defense and is still putting up resistance in order to cover his retreat on the sea route from the north Caucasus ports. The attack of German troops is nevertheless progressing well."

(In the Voronezh area, the Germans said fresh Russian attacks "failed," and cost the Red army 56 tanks. Both southwest of Moscow, east of Vyazma, and northwest of Moscow, at Rzhev, the Germans encountered strong Russian thrusts which, the Nazis alleged, resulted in destruction of 70 Russian tanks. Also southeast of Lake Ilmen and in the Volkhov sector southast of Leningrad, the Germans said, "enemy attacks broke down.")

Russian dispatches from the Caucasus region said the German mechanized army was striking hard and fast in lightning maneuvers, swinging first to the right and then to the left, seeking always to cut off the advanced Soviet forces.

These columns were moving at a rapid pace over a large area of the north Caucasus, threatening more and more new areas with isolation when not actually hammering at them.

Thus the area around the large town of Pyatigorsk, below Mineralnye Vody, was in danger of being cut off, leaving only the high mountains as a place for withdrawal.

The Yanks Have a Royal Visitor

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

QUEEN MARY MEETS UNITED STATES OFFICERS—On a visit to newly arrived United States Army troops "somewhere in Great Britain," Dowager Queen Mary talks with three of the Yanks' commanding officers. They are (from left) Maj. Walter Graham, Col. Everett S. Hughes and Maj. Gen. John C. H. Lee, chief of the A. E. F.'s Services of Supply

8 Wounded As India Riots Flare Anew

By the Associated Press

Bombay, India (Saturday), Aug. 15.—Eight demonstrators were wounded today when police fired into a crowd of demonstrators in Calcutta, ending a period of quiet in the All-India Congress Party's campaign for independence for India.

The demonstrators in India's great eastern city interfered with streetcar service, cut telephone wires and smashed fire alarm boxes.

Indian Rioters Burn Four Railway Stations

Bombay, Aug. 14 (U.P.)—Indian independence rioters burned four railway stations on the vital industrial line between Madras and Calcutta and pulled down communications wires in the central provinces today in continued defiance of police bullets that have taken 83 lives in six days.

The central province rioting drew police fire at least five times in the capital city of Nagpur, resulting in an undetermined number of casualties. Six have been killed there in earlier clashes.

Railway stations were burned at Tenali—where four were killed yesterday—and at Chirala, Duggiraa and Midrabolu.

New Delhi authorities warned that a complete return of normal conditions could not be expected in the calmer areas so long as India remained in the throes of political unheaval, but the military and police were geared to cope with all emergencies.

Several Indian members of the viceroy's executive council in New Delhi were reported pressing the viceroy, the Marquess of Linlithgow, to persuade King George VI to promise India unequivocal postwar independence and appoint Indians to handle the home and finance ministries. Control over the Government by the India office in London would thus be suspended.

If the marquess consented the Indian councilmen were believed ready to plead with Gandhi to speak out for an end of the independence movement.

Allies 'Using' India For War Aims, Say Japs

Rome, Aug. 14 (Italian Broadcast Recorded by United Press in New York).—Dispatches from Tokyo said today that a Japanese government spokesman, Tomokazu Hori, told a press conference that the Allies are using India for their war aims and Japan "therefore cannot tolerate such a state of affairs."

"I am not at liberty, however, to reveal the nature of the measures which Japan intends taking to forestall this menace," Hori was quoted as saying.

In Air Collision

Film Actor Killed Flying For Canada

PHILLIPS HOLMES

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 14.—Taylor Holmes, stage and screen actor, today received news that his son, Aircraftsman Phillips Holmes, 33, had been killed in a collision between two Royal Canadian Air Force planes in northwest Ontario.

Phillips abandoned a successful career as a leading man in films to join the Canadian Air Service last year, following in the footsteps of his brother, Pilot Officer Ralph Holmes, husband of Libby Holman, radio an dstage singer.

Young Holmes was known to screen fans for his performances in "His Private Life," "The Return of Sherlock Holmes," "Pointed Heels," "Only the Brave," and "An American Tragedy."

The family said Ralph was bringing the body back to New York for burial.

Reds Deemed Saving Army For Big Push

By the United Press

Ankara, Aug. 13 (delayed).—Military experts said tonight it now was evident that Marshal Timoshenko had sacrificed the whole North Caucasus without attempting a single major stand, withdrawing the bulk of this army to the northeast behind Stalingrad.

They believed the greater part of the Soviet military power was fairly certain of surviving until next spring, when Britain and the United States should be in position to open a second European front—if they do not before then.

Experts said that Timoshenko's sacrifice evidently had saved most of his southern army, which in combination with reserves from the east represents a formidable force.

On that basis they believed the threat of a potent Soviet counter-offensive against the exposed German flank stretching southeastward from Voronezh was genuine. Some held, however, that the Russians were more likely to stand on the defensive until winter.

Only two months of good armored-motorized fighting weather remains before winter. A great part of that will be used in clearing up the rear of the great overrun areas and in improving positions of the whole front northward from Voronezh.

Military experts considered it unlikely that the Germans would try to cross the Caucasus range before winter and risk having their forces cut off by impassable snows. In any event, they thought Soviet garrisons in the well-fortified mountains had an excellent chance of stopping the Germans on the three feasible routes to the south Caucasus which they now are approaching.

Those are the narrow Black Sea coastal route, the wide but more distant Caspian Sea route, and the single road leading across the center part.

Competent sources said if the South Caucasus could be held through the winter, the Russians could continue moving oil northward by the trans-Caspian route, and the Black Sea fleet can shelter in Batum Harbor, which has been improved and developed as a naval base.

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Army Accused of Letting Carrier Flee

ALASKA, from Page 1.

mission, or take it by invasion before winter," he said.

"The Jap invasion of the Aleutians is a scandal of the war. But in one way, the Jap capture of Kiska helped us. It concentrated Jap forces we never would have been able to get at otherwise.

"Our subs sank seven or eight destroyers; our planes got ships in the harbor."

He said he saw no Japanese invasion threat, "but the Aleutians could serve as stepping stones for air raids on interior Alaska and the Pacific Northwest," and that "air power—and more ai rpower—is needed to smash the Nipponese from the islands."

However, said the congressman, who is a Naval Reserve lieutenant commander recently recalled from active duty, "at the rate the Navy and army are moving in Alaska, the United States clearly is thinking in terms of offensive and not defensive warfare. There are plenty of troops in Alaska, in case the military authorities want to take back Kiska by invasion.

"What is needed now is more airplanes. The PBY's are being used for dive-bombing, patrol and everything else. With one or two aircraft carriers and a lot of fast planes we could pulverize Kiska into nothing."

Magnuson, member of the House Naval Affairs Committee, said "We don't need to worry about the unified command. Alaska's got it. I found Navy and Army commanders even rooming together and eating together. They are in constant conference.

"But I wish the Navy at Washington, D. C., would announce its commander in Alaska. The name of this man would be a wonderful stimulant and morale builder."

Magnuson said that when he reached Alaska, a Navy task force was shelling Kiska, but "we don't know exactly what damage was done. Before an attack the PBY's fly over and count the installations firing at them. After the attack, they fly over again to see if there are fewer installations firing at them. They're just human targets."

The Congressman said he noted at every gathering of Army and Navy, when the action of the day was discussed, "the question foremost always was aviation. They asked 'what did we do today with aviation?' or 'what couldn't we do today because of the lack of aviation?'"

And the only differences he noted between Army and Navy authorities was over aerial bombing.

"The Army wants to stay up 20,000 and 25,000 feet," said Magnuson. "That's all right for bombing big industrial areas, but it won't work on the rocks and snowfields of Alaska. They never know what they hit. The Navy wants the Army bombers to come down to 7000 feet or less. It's a friendly difference."

He said military "deadwood" in Alaska is being weeded out.

"Things are moving fast in Alaska and the desk-sitters and men who stand still are being passed by. What a difference from when I was there a year ago!"

Magnuson said American losses had been heavy, but added "more crashes have occurred from blind flying than because of Jap shooting ability.

"Weather is a war weapon, and the Japs have the best of it. The fog blows from west to east.

"I flew over the mountains where wreckage of our planes could be seen. But I also had the satisfaction of seeing a Jap Zero plane which had crashed. It was in such shape that it will be of immeasurable benefit to us in studying Jap aviation."

The Navy, he asserted, "is using some of that ingeniousness that we must admit the Japs are showing. The other day they slapped an ensign's uniform on an old fishboat character at Kodiak. Now he's telling them how to navigate the fog banks off the Aleutians."

Magnuson visited Alaska with Artemus Gates, Assistant Secretary of Navy for Air, and Representative Lyndon Johnson (Democrat) of Texas, who was with General MacArthur in Australia as one of President Roosevelt's military observers.

PBY's Work Praised

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 14 (AP).—Seven large anchored Japanese seaplanes were destroyed in one attack by big PBY amphibian planes operating in the Aleutian area under "seemingly impossible" weather conditions, Rear Admiral J. H. Towers, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, reported today.

The Consolidated Aircraft Corp.'s famous flying boats, commonly known as Catalinas, have been used in modified dive-bombing and strafing attacks on Japanese installations on Kiska Island, Admiral Towers said in a communication to Harry Woodward, president of Consolidated.

Japs' Toehold in Aleutians 'Not Serious,' Navy Man Says

Promises Foe Surprise If They Try Attack; U. S. Could Take Kiska If It Chose, He Asserts

By Walter B. Clausen
Associated Press Staff Writer

Pearl Harbor, Aug. 14.—The Japanese "have a toehold as a potential threat" in the westernmost Aleutians but the situation "is not serious," said a ranking naval officer today who returned recently from that area.

The main concentration of enemy forces is in the Kiska area, 600 miles west of Dutch Harbor, this source asserted. They have have 10,000 troops in Kiska, but they face difficulty digging in, as that requires dynamiting.

"While I cannot discuss strategic operations," said the officer, "I might say if we needed Kiska we could take it. Offensive operations always are costly against a defended position."

The name of the officer cannot be disclosed for security reasons. His comment was made in the first official interview here with a participant in the Aleutians fighting.

"If the Japanese try for a major attack, they are due for a surprise," said the officer.

The impression given was that operations are to be conducted so as to make it as costly as possible for the Japanese to maintain their hold. Harassing attacks probably would be made to prevent development of the area, at the same time inflicting heavy losses of men and equipment on the enemy with minimum losses to the attacking forces.

Weather conditions were described as forcing both sides to resort to operations of stealth, taking advantage of brief lifts in the fogs.

"The conditions in the Aleutian area," said the officer, "are beyond comparison with anything I know, including the fall and winter in the North Sea or the English Channel, or even the thick conditions off Newfoundland and Greenland. In a recent 30-day period there were only three days when you could see the horizon. Both sides have exact knowledge of conditions existing there by long experience, but that doesn't seem to help much. I have roamed all up and down the Aleutian chain in continuous thick weather.

"The bombardment force which recently moved toward Kiska got close to the beach with the weather so thick and foggy our ships alongside each other could hardly see blinker lights. We couldn't see the results of our shooting.

"Bombardment planes go out with weather reports of workable visibility but after proceeding encounter weather that absolutely defeats the purposes of the mission. Aircraft operations are tough. The planes may get above the fog and navigate with celestial observation, with some help from a visible mountain peak over the fog bank, but the objectives are entirely hidden.

"Fog conditions change to gales in September and October and the temperature drops to zero with snow squalls.

"There were Japanese plane carriers up their in June, during the initial attack, but they found Dutch Harbor defenders alert. If any carriers sought to operate up there now, they would find it extremely difficult to get back because they would be highly vulnerable under the weather conditions."

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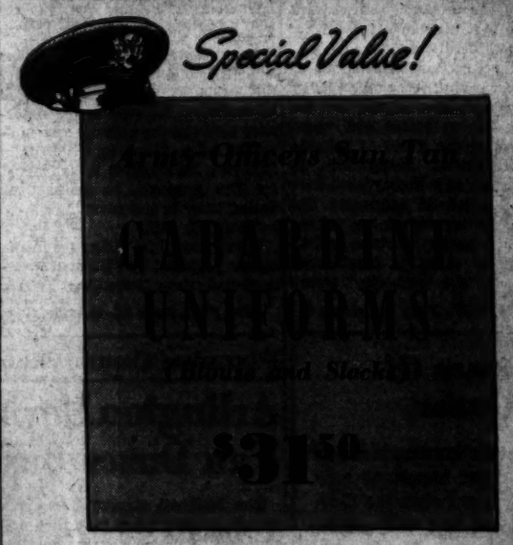

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OPA Files First Suit in Legal Campaign To Smash Nation's 'Black Market' in Steel

Higgins Testimony Is Basis of Action Begun in Cleveland

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Aug. 14.—OPA attorneys said tonight a suit filed here "only scratched the surface" in their Nation-wide drive to break a "black market" in steel, No. 1 war commodity.

Accusing steel operator Willard P. Markle of charging 68 per cent in excess of legal ceiling prices, the OPA attorneys today obtained a temporary injunction against the farmer Houston, Tex., warehouse man. Their civil suit said he had bought 80 tons of steel and sold it to the New Orleans shipbuilding interests of Andrew J. Higgins.

Federal Judge Robert N. Wilkin, who granted the temporary injunction, set August 24 for a hearing on the Government's request for a permanent injunction restraining Markle from purchasing and reselling steel at rates higher than celing prices.

Talking Through Their Hats

Markle, who is in a Cleveland hospital for removal of a cataract, told a reporter the steel he sold was fabricated material on which he knew of no ceiling prices.

"Those men are talking through their hats when they say I made 68 per cent profit," the 72-year-old defendant declared. "I sold at prices based on cost plus freight rates, allowing a small profit for myself. I am convinced I was helping out in defense."

In filing the suit, James C. Gruener, OPA regional attorney commented:

"We are continuing to get at the sources of all this black market steel. If criminal prosecutions are warranted they will be made.

"This man's (Markle's) operations are infinitely greater than those covered in this complaint. We have just scratched the surface here."

$30 Above Ceiling Charged

Frank Higgins, son and associate of the shipbuilder, recently told a Congressional committee that an abundance of steel could be obtained at premium prices on the black market. President Roosevelt subsequently said anyone selling such steel should be jailed.

The suit alleged Markle sold steel to Higgins Industries, Inc., at about $30 a ton above ceilings and Greuner's staff calculated this made the excess about 68 per cent.

Markle said that a dozen or so manufacturers came to him about a year ago and "told me I would be helping defense if I could get them steel that they needed quickly. I contacted 55 warehouses, principally in Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo and Cleveland. By going to the warehouses and ordering it fabricated, I could get it immediately. The warehouses charged ceiling prices, plus freight, plus the cost of waste, which is heavy in these operations."

Design for Cool Living

A bathing suit, a tall cool drink and a canvas chair beside a pool. That's Movie Actress Joan Leslie's way of circumventing summer's soaring temperatures

Price Asserts Censorship Is Necessary Evil

By the Associated Press

Indianapolis, Aug. 14.—Director of Censorship Byron Price described censorship today as a "necessary evil of wartime," but declared that it was a vital weapon to attack and hamper the enemy and one which would be used in an American way for military reasons alone.

"In a democracy, the public is entitled to know about the tough realities of this war, and it must not be subjected to such a blackout of news as now pervades totalitarian countries," he said in an address prepared for a meeting of the Indiana State Bar Association.

"In its approach to this problem," he added, "the Government has followed consistently the democratic belief that American news columns and American broadcasting can remain the freest in the world and still keep vital information from the enemy."

Praises Publishers

Price praised the "loyal cooperation" of newspaper publishers and radio broadcasters, saying that it had been so universal that "incalculable good is done every day by the withholding of information about troops and ships and munitions and tanks and planes."

Simultaneously, he inquired whether it "is too much to ask that the process now be carried one step further and that the public itself participate in censorship?"

"In a sense," Price said, "everyone of us became a broadcaster as soon as he was old enough to talk, and he became a publisher as soon as he learned to write. No American is doing his share unless, as a part of his self-discipline, he remembers always that the enemy is listening and is thankful for even the smallest scraps of military information."

He declared that there was nothing inconsistent between the operations of censorship and the processes of freedom. "The binding link between the operations of our armed forces," he said, "should never be forgotten, nor should any censor be permitted to forget that he is dealing simply and solely with the processes of war.

Censors Not Snoopers

"Censorship is neither a guardian of private morals nor a snooper into the violation of peacetime laws. Every member of our staff keeps constantly before him this basic principle: What does not concern the war does not concern censorship."

Price maintained that "absolute discretion" in censoring the mails and cables was essential to keep open this country's lines of communications. "There is no time to convene a grand jury or submit to the ordinary legal requirements of ordinary times," he observed. "The exigencies of war are breathless upon our doorstep and will not wait."

He told the bar association that "in a broad sense, the freedom guaranteed by the first amendment has been accepted as a freedom to criticize, to protest, to petition, to speak opinions freely; but not as a right to play fast and loose with facts."

"In the realm of opinion and criticism," Price contended, "it is highly essential that there be no arbitrary action by the Government. This entire field lies beyond the purview of censorship. It is one of the responsibilities of the general statutes and of the regular law enforcement agencies of the Government."

WPB Reported Realizing Need For Control of All Production

The storm of criticism being heaped on the War Production Board as a result of our lagging production program is awakening a realization among top WPB officials of the need to exercise control over all phases of production from raw materials to finished products, it was reported authoritatively yesterday.

The criticism which has reached a considerable volume in the last few weeks is an outgrowth of disclosures that this country is not meeting its previously announced production goals.

Stating that "here is a crisis today in our war production program," Representative John H. Tolan (Democrat) of California, chairman of the House committee investigating defense migration, called attention to this criticism in a radio broadcast and urged War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson to use the huge powers conferred upon him by the President.

Production Engineer Needed

"Throughout these months, too much of Mr. Nelson's time has been spent in being an umpire instead of a boss. Mr. Nelson needs a production engineer who will run the country's industry like one gigantic plant, and assume responsibility to get production out—a man who doesn't have to be afraid of anybody or let anything stand in the way of getting production out.

"If once we get this attitude at the top on this program, we believe the rest of our problems would straighten out, Nelson has not seen fit to exercise authority beyond the materials stage, leaving the problem of scheduling and coordinating production to the armed services. Production lags have appeared which the armed services have blamed on material shortages and which WPB has blamed on faulty scheduling. The resultant struggle developed in a drive by the armed services through the Army-Navy Munitions Board to seize control over materials, one phase of the program which has rested entirely with WPB. Some quarters suggested that Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell of the Army Supply Service desired to replace Nelson as chief of WPB.

One high WPB official yesterday deplored the current emphasis on the struggle between the armed services and WPB, pointing out that it was obvious that some blame rested with each group and that better coordination was needed to improve production. To secure this coordination, WPB would have to secure more information from its own organization and from the services on the exact state of production in all phases at all times.

Deliberate Slowdown

Then, he said, WPB would be able to speed up urgent phases of the program, slow down unimportant parts of it, and make sure that our present limited supply of materials does the most good.

This was also indicated by another WPB official who revealed earlier this week that some war plants were going to be slowed down deliberately, and that he regarded that development as "a good thing." What he was saying was that we are going to slow down or stop building items which we don't need immediately in favor of those which must be turned out as quickly as possible to aid those fighting in the Solomons and other fronts.

Inside WPB officials admit that if they fail to do this job adequately that a reorganization of the production setup will inevitably appear, possibly with Nelson being removed. They are anxious to avoid this eventuality because it might easily open the door to a seizure of control by the armed forces. This is undesirable, they point out, because of the possibility that the services which must use the equipment being produced might not exercise the proper restraint.

Tolan stated that control over production should remain in civilian hands because "we will get into more trouble than we'll get out of by transferring full responsibility to the armed services."

Cites Repeated Warnings

Recalling that his committee warned three times since Pearl Harbor that the production program must be overhauled, Tolan stated that "we need a basic change in our thinking about production."

"You can't run a modern war by guess and rule of thumb. You need to know where all your capacity of machines, men and materials is and how it's operating all the time. Today nobody here knows. Without that you cannot make a single plan, let alone change your plans."

ODT Pledges No Curbs on Holiday Mail

By the Associated Press

Merry Christmas from the ODT!

Despite the transportation problem, there won't be any Government restrictions on Christmas packages next Yuletide, nor on Christmas cards.

That was the answer of the Office of Defense Transportation yesterday when Government agencies were asked whether carloads of Christmas mail still would be permitted to roll across the country as in the days when munitions and airplane parts weren't competing for space.

The Postoffice Department said it hadn't thought about the matter yet, but ODT already had delved into the problem and come up with the answer given above.

The bundles for soldiers and kinfolk will move mainly in boxcars, ODT said, and it appears there will be "a comfortably supply" of such cars even though "open top" cars, like coal cars and flatcars, are in direst need. Christmas cards travel in railway express cars, also plentiful enough.

ODT's loading regulations have conserved much boxcar space and these will be cinched up again on September 10 when no car may carry less than 10 tons of package freight. Last year the average load for this type of cargo was 8 tons.

Neither will there be undue delay in handling the mail, ODT predicted. This results from the order requiring railroads to divert shipments to other carriers if they can't handle them within 24 hours.

But just one reminder—the War Department last Sunday advised early mailing of those all-important bundles for the fighting men overseas.

Bund Youth Leader Pleads Guilty on Conspiracy Count

New York, Aug. 14 (AP).—Hugo Richard Steimle, 29-year-old youth leader of the German-American Bund, pleaded guilty today to an indictment alleging conspiracy to counsel bund members to violate the Alien Registration Act.

Federal Judge Eugene Rice remanded Steimle to jail pending the trial of 25 other bund leaders named in the indictment and in another indictment charging some of them with counseling members to violate the Selective Service Act. Three already have pleaded guilty and the trial of the 25 is scheduled to begin August 18.

Steimle was born in Germany and took a group of youths to that country to attend Nazi youth camps in 1936, Howard C. Corcoran, assistant United States attorney said. He lived at Irvington, N. Y., and until recently was interned as an enemy alien at Fort Meade, Md.

U-Boats Getting Aid in Caribbean

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Aug. 14 (INS).—There is "strong evidence" that enemy U-boats are getting some help in the Caribbean—such as food and water—Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commander of American defenses in the Canal Zone area, declared today.

He did not believe, he said, that there were any Axis bases in the Caribbean for repairing the submarines, or furnishing them ammunition.

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Drastic Nazi Reprisals Fail to Curb Rising Spirit of Revolt

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 14.—Gen Wladyslaw Sikorski, Premier of the Polish government in London, announced formation of a Polish armored motor corps for "a future offensive on the Continent" today as the spirit of rebellion appeared to be on the rise in Nazi-trampled Europe despite executions and reprisals.

From Norway, Czecho-Slovakia, Holland, France and Greece came reports of punishment for sabotage and anti-Nazi activities, while via the Moscow radio the French were advised to "prepare for armed struggle" because "the real fight is at hand." Dispatches from the Soviet capital quoted Roger Garreau, fighting French representative in Moscow, as making a plea to prepare for open insurrection.

The greatest tension was experienced in Holland, where a midnight deadline had been set for the arrest of saboteurs who last week wrecked a Nazi military train near Rotterdam. The execution of an unannounced number of 1600 hostages was threatened unless the saboteurs surrendered or their identities were disclosed to the Nazis.

Dutch government officials here openly expressed fears a greater number of victims than originally faced execution might be killed because of an attempt to blow up a Nazi-operated radio station.

Country by country, here was the picture of unrest in Europe tonight:

France—Three persons opposed to the Petain-Laval policy of collaboration were condemned to death at Clermont Ferrand, in unoccupied France.

A policeman reportedly killed a Frenchman in a running gun fight at Versailles after the victim had been discovered drawing anti-Nazi signs on walls.

Greece—David Tiano, 38, former chief clerk in the United States consulate at Salonika, shot as a hostage. He was a naturalized Greek of Spanish Jewish ancestry. The city's 6000 Spanish Jews have been pressed into labor gangs.

Czechoslovakia—Ten Czechs executed on various charges at Prague and Bruenn in two days this week.

Belgium—Belgian patriots reported to have attacked a German military airdrome in the Liege district, burning four planes and killing 16 Germans. The Gestapo, said the B. B. C., arrested 40 workers after saboteurs wrecked two blast furnaces in a metallurgical factory. The Free Belgian news agency said a bomb exploded during a meeting in the home of the director of the German-controlled newspaper, Le Legiaz, at Liege.

Norway—A Norwegian executed Wednesday, according to Swiss dispatches from Oslo, for having written against the Nazis and circulating the work among his friends. The Norwegian government in London said it had been unable to learn what punishment, if any, had been meted out to 900 men, women and children, arrested in Oslo last week for wearing flowers to commemorate King Haakon's birthday.

Yugoslavia—Reuters said Italians who "blasted the village of Ravnik out of the ground" posted notices threatening death to anyone who sheltered the homeless women and children and the aged. Most of the males were shot or driven away to Italy, the agency said.

Tomorrow will be "Soldiers' Day" for the Polish Army, which hopes to invade the continent and regain the territory Hitler captured in 1939. General Sikorski disclosed that his forces had grown from 35,000 a year ago, to more than 100,000.

This makes it the fifth strongest army of the Allies, he said, disclosing that part of them are parachute troops. The Polish Air Force is now twice as strong as it was before the Nazi invasion. Polish fighter squadrons, the general said, have shot down more than 500 Axis planes, and the bomber squadrons have participated in 3000 raids and dropped eight million pounds of bombs on Germany.

"Our army corps in Scotland, strengthened by compatriots from America and Russia, is being converted into an armored motor corps and will be a strong implement in a future offensive on the continent," he said in an order of the day.

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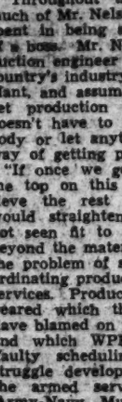

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A & N TRADING CO.
Serving the Service for 25 Years
8 A. M. to 10 P. M.
8th and D Streets, N.W.

A. S. BECK . . . SHOES
9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
1315 F Street, N.W.

BLACKISTONE, INC.
Florist
7 A. M. to 8 P. M.
1407 H Street, N.W. DI. 1300

CAPITOL FUR SHOP
9:15 A. M. to 6:15 P. M.
1208 G Street, N.W.

CASTELBERG'S
America's Oldest Credit Jeweler
8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
1004 F Street, N.W.

FOGEL'S
Washington's Leading Military Outfitters
8 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Corner of 10th and D Streets, N.W.

GARRISON'S
Toy & Novelty Store
8 A. M. to 1 P. M.
1215 E Street, N.W.

HOUSE & HERRMANN
Furniture of Merit Since 1885
9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
7th and Eye Streets, N.W.

THE HUB
Furniture & Clothing
9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
7th & D Streets, N.W.

IRVING'S
Washington's Riding & Military Store
9 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Corner 10th & E Streets, N.W. EX. 2636

JANDEL
Furs
9:15 A. M. to 6:15 P. M.
1412 F Street, N.W.—Willard Hotel Bldg.

KENT'S
Quality Credit Jewelers
8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
7th & G Streets, N.W.

JULIUS LANSBURGH
Furniture Co.
9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
909 F Street, N.W.

LUTZ & CO.
Fine Leather Goods Since 1804
9 A. M. to 2 P. M.
1325 G Street, N.W.

MAZOR
Masterpieces
9 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.
911-913 Seventh Street, N.W.

MORTON'S
Women's, Boys', Girls' Apparel
9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M.
312-316 Seventh Street, N.W.

MURPHY'S
F & G Between 12th & 13th Streets, N.W.
810 Seventh Street, N.W.

THE NATIONAL
Furniture & Clothing
9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
7th & H Streets, N.W.

NEY'S LIQUOR STORE
Fine Wines & Liquors
8 A. M. to 12 P. M.
1013 Pa. Ave., N.W. NA. 7931

PEERLESS
Furniture Co.
9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
819 Seventh Street, N.W.

PLAZA SPORT SHOP
Military, Luggage, Sports
8 A. M. to 10 P. M.
10th & E Streets, N.W.

WILLIAM ROSENDORF
Furrier
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
1215 G Street, N.W.

SAKS
Fur Company
9:15 A. M. to 6:15 P. M.
610 Twelfth Street, N.W.

JOSEPH SPERLING
Fine Furs
9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
709 Thirteenth Street, N.W.

SPORTS CENTER
Everything for the Sportsman
8 A. M. to 10 P. M.
8th & D Streets, N.W.

YOUDIE'S, INC.
Men's Clothing—Furnishings
8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
1342 G Street, N.W. ME. 6802

ZIRKIN'S
Washington's Oldest Furriers
9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
821 Fourteenth Street, N.W.

Alcoa Loses, Textiles Win Pay Increase

WAGES, from Page 1.

stated that the wages in the textile industry were plainly substandard, averaging under 60 cents an hour in the North and under 50 cents an hour in the South.

In the General Motors case, a panel report made public by the board yesterday recommended the 5 cents an hour increase combined with maintenance of union membership in more than 100 plants of the giant auto company.

The General Motors pay increase is still tentative since the full board must act and may change the recommendations of its three-man panel. The aluminum and textile decisions have not been officially announced yet, but it was stated by authoritative sources that the action of the board in each case was final.

G. M. pay increase was divided into two parts by the panel—a boost of 2½ cents an hour to be given across the board to all employes in accordance with provisions of WLB's "Little Steel" pay stabilization formula, plus another increase averaging 3½ cents an hour to equalize rates of pay with competing plants of the Ford Motor Co., which now pay the highest rates in the industry in each geographical area of the country.

One Member Dissents

The panel consisting of Fowler V. Harper for the public, Wilbur Doran for industry and Patrick Fagan for labor was unanimous in calling for the 1½-cent boost. Doran dissented on the additional 3½ cents for equalization, pointing out that Ford was the recognized leader of the industry and that G. M. wages compared favorably with the average for the industry.

Splitting along the same lines, the motors panel also recommended that the night shift bonus be increased from 5 per cent to 10 per cent on the grounds that "a substantial bonus is necessary for the maintenance of that morale of the workers on those shifts which is necessary for maximum production." Doran dissented on the ground that a 5 per cent bonus is standard in the auto industry.

The unions originally demanded an increase of $1 a day (12½ cents an hour) and a union shop. Similar demands from the U. A. W. for employes of Ford and Chrysler are still before board panels. Since the wage structure of Chrysler and G. M. are substantially the same, it was assumed that the Chrysler case would be largely determined by the G. M. decision. If the board decides to grant the 3½ cents to equalize wages to Ford, it will in effect have denied the Ford workers their requested increase.

Agree on Union Security

The dispute was certified to the board at the end of April after the United Automobile Workers, C. I. O., representing 200,000 automobile workers, and the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, C. I. O., representing 25,000 workers in the Frigidaire, Detrola and allied branches of G. M., failed to reach an agreement with the company on the terms of new collective bargaining contracts to replace ones which expired then. Any pay adjustment ordered by the board will be made retroactive to the contracts' expiration date in accordance with a previous understanding.

The G. M. panel members unanimously agreed on the need for union security "to promote maximum production," but Doran dissented from the majority on the exact form to be granted.

Harper and Fagan representing the majority asked that all members of the unions in good standing on last January 1 be compelled to remain members in good standing for the duration of the contract or lose their jobs. The retroactive date for operation of the maintenance plan was chosen as a means of restoring the union to the strength it had at the first of the year. Since then, due to conversion of the automobile industry to war work, resultant temporary unemployment of many union members, and other causes beyond the control of the union, the labor organization lost considerable membership, the union reported to the panel in the course of hearings.

"Escape Clause" Left Out

Doran in dissenting suggested that the maintenance plan be made effective on the date of the board's order, and also suggested that employes wishing to withdraw from the union be allowed to do so on condition that they allow the company to checkoff their dues and turn them over to the union for the duration of the contract.

Neither the majority or minority security formulas contained the usual 15-day escape clause which the board has made standard in most of its recent decisions. Under the standard security formula, union members would be allowed to withdraw wtihout penalty this 15-day period. It was omitted in this case, it was learned, because of the fear that locals of District 50 of the United Mine Workers headed by John L. Lewis would capitalize on this interval to "raid" the U. A. W. Considerable friction has developed between the U. A. W. and District 50 in Flint and other Michigan cities where large numbers of auto workers have been without jobs for extended periods of time.

Other recommendations of the panel for inclusion in bargaining agreements to be signed between the company and the unions included a provision that "women who perform work which is the same in all material respects as that performed by men shall receive the same wages as men." This provision was adopted in view of the increasing certainty that many thousands of G. M. jobs will be turned over to women workers as the man power shortage grows more acute.

Hiring in pay was fixed by the panel at 10 cents an hour below the standard rate established for the job with provision for a 5-cents-an-hour increase within 30 days and another 5-cents-an-hour increase to the normal job scale within 90 days after hiring. Overtime clauses which eliminate premium pay for Sunday and holiday work as such were incorporated in the findings in substantially the same form as previously agreed upon by the parties in negotiations before the panel.

Call-in pay for times when an employe is asked to report to work only to be sent back home was fixed at a minimum of three hours pay. One-week vacations for persons having a year's seniority, rising to two weeks in five years also was recommended. The indorsed contract provisions are to extend to April 28, 1943.

Navy Takes Over Cable Plant

PRESIDENT'S ORDER IS READ — President Roosevelt's order seizing the strike-bound plant of the General Cable Corporation at Bayonne, N. J., is read by (from left) Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen, Dwight R. Palmer, president of the corporation, and Brig. Gen. R. K. Robertson of the Army

Tax Bill Passage Seen by Oct. 1

TAXES, from Page 1.

if the high rates in the tax bill are retained the added provisions are necessary in order to preserve and insure the continuation of free enterprise and to allow the individual taxpayer to continue to make his contribution to the war program. This is necessary in order to permit corporations to carry on after the war period passes."

George said "there is a lot of work to be done" in revising the measure. He indicated the bill would not be ready for Senate consideration until September 8 and maybe the fourteenth.

One of the big jobs the committee has is to find additional revenue to swell the tax take of the bill to the Treasury's $8,700,000,000 goal. Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, and a member of the committee said he would seek to find a way to raise the additional revenue.

Two Sources Open

Two new sources are available, either the flat 3 per cent "head tax" on the pay envelope of each worker, as proposed by Chairman George, or the 5 per cent general sales levy advocated by Senator Harry F. Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia, each of which would raise more than 2 billion dollars in new revenue and absorb a portion of the 17 billion dollar excess purchasing power in the hands of war workers.

George is determined to insert relief provisions in the bill for individuals' and corporations' contracted debts. In addition, he wants to substitute for numerous post-war credit plans a provision to exempt from taxation a limited amount of taxable income invested by individuals and corporations in Government bonds, which would become payable in annual installments after the war.

The final day of hearings continued to be highlighted by pleas from representatives of small and medium sized businesses for relief on debt payments, the debts being created largely through war activities.

Homer E. Capehart, president of the Packard Manufacturing Co. of Indianapolis, Ind., and Harry B. Straus, president of the Ecusta Paper Co., Pisgan Forest, N. C., declared that the 90 per cent excess profits tax and the 45 normal-surtax on corporations in the House bill would make it impossible for heavily indebted concerns to pay both taxes and debt obligations.

"This is true of thousands of other corporations organized since January 1, 1940," said Capehart. "The bill fails to provide a workable method of relief for corporations having no earnings at all during the base period 1936-39. This is unwarranted discrimination against our class of corporation."

John L. Connally of St. Paul, Minn., representing the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., urged the committee to scrap the war contract renegotiating law, enacted by Congress last spring in an Army appropriation bill.

Contract Methods Conflict

The Army, Navy and Maritime Commission, Connally said, each has a different formula for arriving at a fair profit on contracts. He said this was unsatisfactory when a company had contracts to furnish the same articles to each agency and each revised the contracts according to its particular method.

Prof. Irving Fisher, Yale University economist, urged the committee to stop killing "the goose that lays the golden egg" through taxing of savings of individuals and capital of corporations.

He urged a "spending tax" as a revenue raiser and an inflation control. He suggested that after personal exemptions of $500 for single and $1200 for married persons, a 5 per cent tax on all money spent up to $5000 be imposed. Between $5000 and $10,000 he recommended 10 per cent; between $10,000 and $15,000, 15 per cent, and graduated up to reach a maximum rate of 50 per cent between $45,000 and $50,000 and over.

The committee wound up its hearings by listening to a proposal from W. A. Denson of Birmingham, Ala., to take over and operate the banks and pay for the war that way, while the last witness, Samuel Robinson of Los Angeles, protested against the Federal pin ball tax ruling of the Treasury.

Senator Byrd's Son Graduates at Air Base

Quonset, R. I., Aug. 14 (AP).—Five hundred officers, including Lieut. (j. g.) Harry C. Byrd, jr., son of the Virginia Senator, were graduated from the Quonset Naval Air Base today. Admiral Edward C. Kalbfus, commandant of the operating base of which Quonset is a part, and Capt. Andrew McFall, station commandant, participated in the graduation ceremonies, which included a military parade and review.

French Church Service

"Pouruoi Rester Fidele a Jesus?" will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. Andre F. Liotard at the French service at St. John's Episcopal Church tomorrow at 9:30 a. m.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS
MIKE PATRAKIAN
is chairman of the strike committee of the General Cable Corporation plant

Navy Seizes Cable Plant, Strike Ends

STRIKE, from Page 1.

order of the War Labor Board is observed."

Petrakian telegraphed to President Roosevelt a pledge the workers would "redouble their efforts to more than offset the loss in production caused by the work stoppage."

"They are eager to prove to their President and to the Nation that they are loyal and patriotic citizens," he wired. Seizure of the plant was quick and smooth.

Acting under Mr. Roosevelt's order of yesterday, Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen assumed management of the plant during the morning. He posted notices warning that "any interference with the operation of this plant is an offense against the United States."

Admiral Bowen was joined at the plant by Brig. Gen. Robertson, director of the Internal Security Division Second Service Command, New York. Other officers of both services joined them in conferences, but the only military guards were three Army and Navy chauffeurs at the gate.

Within an hour of Bowen's announcement, 800 of the strikers had voted unanimously to return to their jobs. Those on the night shift trooped back at the appointed time, 4 p. m. (Eastern War Time).

The admiral, who managed the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. plant at nearby Kearney when it was in Navy custody, later posted another announcement saying wage rates and other working conditions in effect when work stopped would prevail.

The strikers had demanded the 10-cent boost on scales which the company said ranged upward from 78 cents an hour. They also sought double pay for holiday periods. The Labor Board approved only a 3-cent bonus for the two night shifts.

New York, Aug. 14 (AP).—The National Association of Manufacturers characterized today as confication and unfair, the Government's seizure of the strikebound General Cable Corp. plant at Bayonne, N. J.

The Navy took over the plant today, at the direction of President Roosevelt, after an unauthorized strike of 1000 employes had halted production of cable for the armed forces. The employes had defied an order of the War Labor Board refusing them a wage increase.

William P. Witherow, N. A. M. president, praised President Roosevelt for his promptness in acting to enforce the board's decision to reopen the plant, but declared it was unfair to make management "an apparent dual offender" with the "outlaw" strikers.

Characterizing the management as an "innocent bystander," Witherow said in a letter to George W. Taylor, vice chairman of the War Labor Board:

"Against all the rules of fairness and equity, the innocent bystander is the one being penalized. The procedure followed by the President deprives management and the stockholders of the company of their property rights, but imposes no penalty whatsoever on the guilty employes. . . ."

Witherow also demanded a national labor policy which would deny draft deferment to men "who voluntarily refuse to work" in essential war occupations.

"Until the Government adopts such a policy," the N. A. M. head declared, "and thus discourages strikes in defiance of its rulings, the decisions of the War Labor Board will be little more than scraps of paper—contracts which are binding upon only one of the parties involved."

Christian Endeavor

Christian Endeavorers of Memorial United Brethren Church will have a bowling party at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Brookland Bowling Alley. Their service tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. will be in charge of Miss Anna Widmyer.

Meat Rationing Likely to Start In Few Days

By Jackson S. Elliott

International News Service Staff Writer

Agriculture Secretary Claude Wickard and War Production Board officials last night were expected to invoke a meat rationing or allocation program within the next few days to solve local shortages throughout the country.

While Government livestock experts warned that either rationing or allocation may be necessary "early next year," Agriculture Department officials, emerging from a four-hour session with the WPB food requirements committee, yesterday predicted immediate action.

"It looks as if the amount of meat for civilian consumption is about as great as normal," they said, "but the fact that incomes are up and prices are still at a ceiling-low will require rationing."

Earlier, Wickard had said that he was giving "a lot of consideration" to Price Administrator Leon Henderson's proposal for a livestock ceiling; but he added that he was not sure whether it would be advantageous at this time.

Wickard Seen as Yielding

He pointed out that any restrictions on the normal distribution or price of meat might cause congestion because of the normal marketing increases expected during the next three months.

However, the Secretary noted that this year's record-breaking meat production might fall off. Other departmental spokesmen interpreted this to mean that Wickard had given up his opposition to some form of control to halter prices and assure proper distribution.

The food requirements committee had two problems before it, the requests of food experts for a complete picture of military and lend-lease needs and the estimating of prewar per capita civilian demands as compared with present levels.

With these facts in hand, the committee hopes to be able to reach a concrete solution to the meat problems of the Nation.

Two Plans for Rationing

Food experts have asked for the estimates of military and lend-lease needs in order to judge the prospective supply left over for civilian consumption. If the gap between civilian supplies and market demands is considerable, farm officials say, the committee must decide what alternative programs will meet the difference.

Either rationing to consumers, in a manner similar to sugar distribution, or allocation from the packers to retailers will be employed to settle the puroblem.

The Agricultural Department observed that decisions of the Foods Committee are not final.

"If the committee decides that an allocation program will be necessary," one official said, "plans will have to be checked by the Office of Price Administration."

"However," he added, "allocation of live stock to feeders may come in the near future to allay possible meat shortages—and the necessity of rationing—this winter or next spring."

Three More Ships Sunk; Survivors Land in Brazil

By the Associated Press

Reports from Recife that survivors of two British and one Norwegian ship had been landed in Brazil brought to 425 yesterday the Associated Press tabulation of announced United Nations or neutral ship sinkings in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

Eighty-seven survivors of the three ships were landed and the names of the ships published by permission of the Brazilian censor. They were 46 survivors of the 4694-ton British freighter Treminnard, 11 from the 6221-ton British tanker Tricula and 30 from the 6161-ton Norwegian tanker Haversten.

The disptach did not make clear whether these ships had been sunk by an Axis surface raider, reported in the South Atlantic, or by submarines. Cruisers and warplanes were reported on the hunt for the raider after at least two United Nations vessels radioed they had been attacked 1000 miles east of Rio de Janeiro.

BEW Aims Economic Guns At Japanese

The United States is aiming its economic weapons as well as its military and naval forces against the tottering Japanese possessions in the Pacific. And with the same painstaking preparations for success that marks its sea and aerial offensive to wrest the islands from the invaders.

To this end, quietly and determinedly, President Roosevelt's pivotal Board of Economic Warfare has streamlined for speed its office of economic warfare analysis into three economic striking forces, the principal one of which—"the enemy branch"—is charged to:

"Make recommendations to the intelligence services of the Army and Navy for the destruction of specific industries, factories, shipyards, transportation facilities and other economic installations in enemy and enemy occupied territory."

Toward Economic Mastery

This was learned last night with the disclosure that Milo Perkins, Vice President Wallace's representative on the advisory board to the Administration's key prosecutors of the war has pointed BEW's program toward over-all economic mastery of the Pacific.

This it plans to accomplish primarily through the industrial objectives division of the "enemy branch" which, according to its expressed purpose "will place special emphasis on the Pacific theater, since the Ministry of Economic Warfare already has charted the economic objectives for most of the European theater."

Under its realignment for permanent reoccupation and reconstruction of the Pacific war theater, BEW directors believe that in its economic concentration in this area the industrial objectives division will not duplicate the work of the British Ministry of Economic Warfare, with which it maintains close cooperation. Instead, the purpose is designed, it was disclosed, "to endeavor to supplement the efforts of the Ministry of Economic Warfare by providing special information which is available to the Bureau of Economic Warfare, but which has not hitherto been available to the British.

Three Divisions Abolished

Accordingly, BEW has abolished its British Empire Division, Far Eastern Division and European-African Division.

Recommendations relayed by the "enemy branch" of BEW to Army and Navy Intelligence will be passed on "detailed analysis of the structure and interrelations of specific industries, including the flow of raw materials, components, fuel and power supplies and finished products, for the purpose of discovering the bottlenecks whose destruction would result in the most damage to the enemy's economy."

Represented on the Board of Economic Warfare are the President, through Vice President Wallace, the Army and Navy, Lend-lease, the War Production Board and the Departments of State, Justice, Treasury and Agriculture.

OWI News Chief Named to OPA Information Post

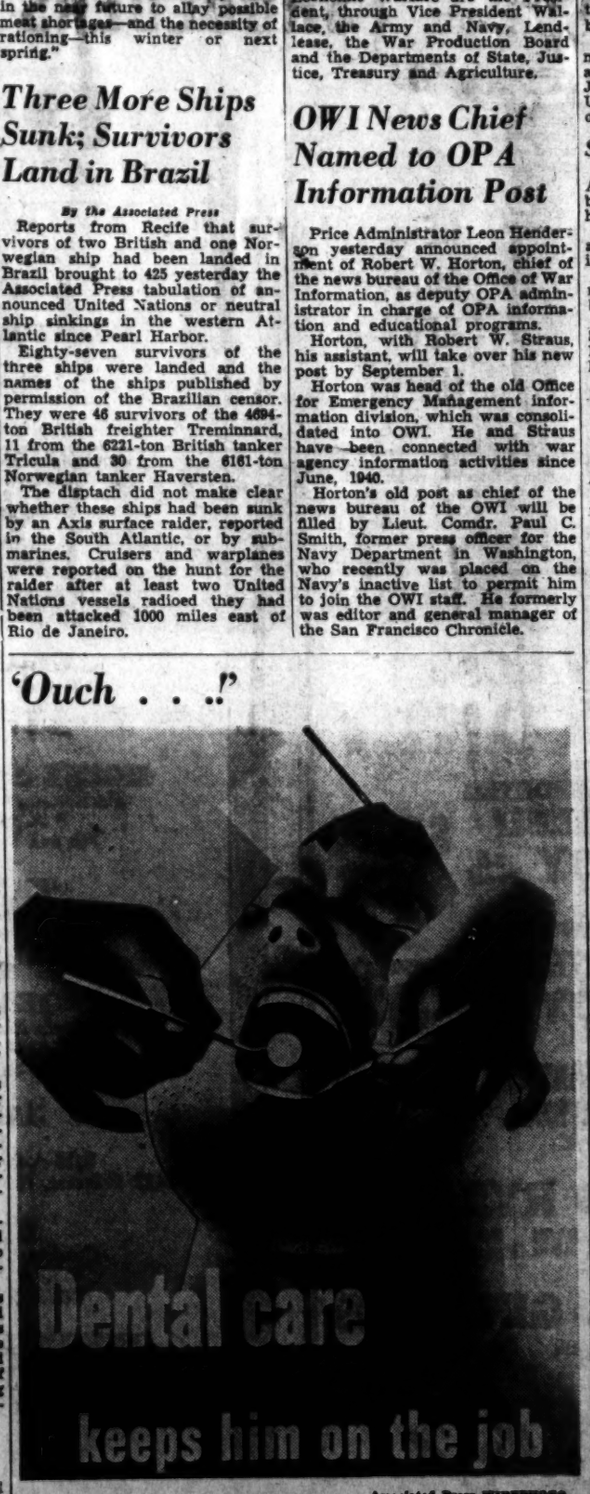
Price Administrator Leon Henderson yesterday announced appointment of Robert W. Horton, chief of the news bureau of the Office of War Information, as deputy OPA administrator in charge of OPA information and educational programs.

Horton, with Robert W. Straus, his assistant, will take over his new post by September 1.

Horton was head of the old Office for Emergency Management information division, which was consolidated into OWI. He and Straus have been connected with war agency information activities since June, 1940.

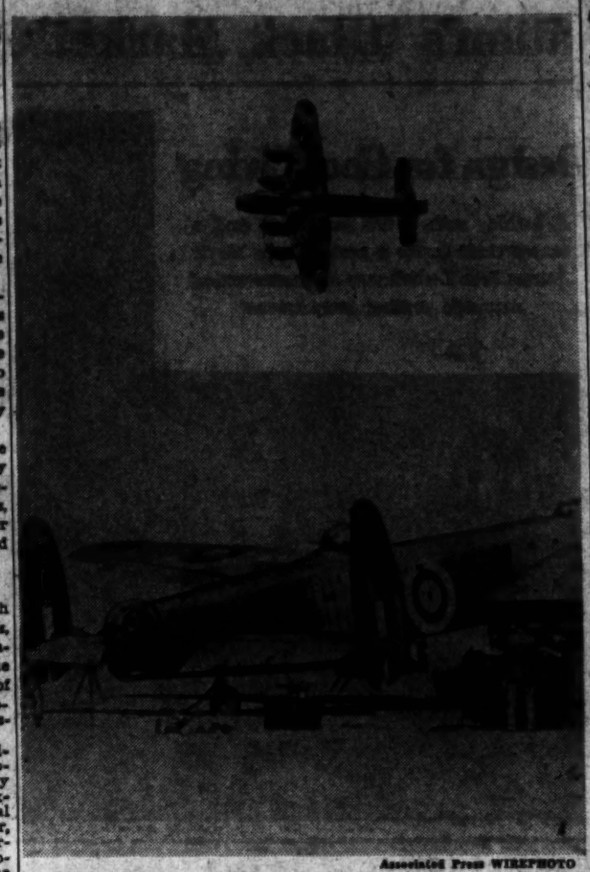
Horton's old post as chief of the news bureau of the OWI will be filled by Lieut. Comdr. Paul C. Smith, former press officer for the Navy Department in Washington, who recently was placed on the Navy's inactive list to permit him to join the OWI staff. He formerly was editor and general manager of the San Francisco Chronicle.

'Ouch . . .!'



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
"WHO DON IT?"—Equipped with an extra finger on his left hand is the dentist on this United States Public Health Service poster being distributed through the WPB to defense plants to encourage proper dental care

Britain's 'Newest and Deadliest'



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
NEW BOMBER HAILED AS FASTEST YET—At one of the English air bases where raids on Germany begin one Avro-Lancaster four-motored bomber circles for a landing while another is being prepared for take-off. The battle-tested plane is being hailed in London as the biggest and fastest heavy bomber in the world. Some facts about the Avro-Lancaster, just taken off Britain's secret list, follow: Carries 8-ton bomb load; is armed with 10 .303-caliber machine guns mounted in four power-driven turrets; has a maximum range of 3000 miles; betters 300 miles per hour

Navy Winning Solomons Fight

NAVY, from Page 1.

American cruisers, 9 Allied destroyers, 3 submarines and 10 transports in the Battle of the Solomons.

The enemy report declared that in addition, one Allied cruiser, three destroyers and one transport were severely damaged, while only two Japanese cruisers were slightly damaged. Twenty-one Nipponese pilots were said to have lost their lives in suicide dives at American ships.

The claims were not confirmed from any other source. While officials issued greatly exaggerated statements of American losses after being here would not comment on the Jap report, it was recalled that Tokyo defeated in the Midway and Coral Sea battles.

There was no question, however, but that our forces have suffered casualties in the fighting to date. Adm. Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, announced earlier in the week that an American cruiser had been sunk and that two other cruisers, two destroyers and a transport had been damaged.

Personnel casualties among the Marine landing parties are believed to have been heavy, for their fighting role is the most dangerous of all types of warfare. Warships covering the Marine assaults also expose themselves to devasting attacks from shore batteries and land-based bombers.

But losses must be expected in offensive operations. America's first major offensive in the war to date, moreover, has a prize of importance at stake. Tulagi Harbor in the Solomons was being developed by the Japs as a main base of operations to cut the vital supply route from the United States to Australia and as a stepping stone for an invasion of other Allied-held islands to the south.

Strategic Value Worth the Cost, Military Men Say

In Japanese hands, it is a dangerous threat to the United Nations. In Allied hands, it can be the first step of a great drive to push the Japs back north. Capture of the strategic Tulagi area would be well worth heavy losses, many military men hold.

Unconfirmed reports from Australia declared that the Marines had already captured the Kukum airdrome on Gaudalcanal, one of the large islands in the Tulagi area.

If so, the U. S. Army and Allied land planes which the Navy said last night were pounding Jap air bases and ships probably are flying from bases in Australia. The Navy communique did not clear up this point.

A dispatch to the London Evening Star from its correspondent in Sydney, quoted by the Associated Press, declared that the American Marines were so firmly entrenched at Tulagi that the Japanese can dislodge them only by bringing in the "heaviest reinforcements."

The British war correspondent declared that the Americans had won the first stage of the Battle of the Solomons, and predicted that the engagment would last for weeks.

"The Americans have or soon will have complete control of Tulagi Island," the report said.

Naval Battle Not a True Fleet Action

Last night's Navy communique made it plain that the naval and air battle that has been raging in the vicinity of the Solomons is not a classical clash of fleets, but rather a running engagement between Jap forces and American warships escorting supply vessels to the positions seized by U. S. Marines.

There may have been a head-on meeting of war vessels when the landings were first made, and such a mass battle might develop later if Japan sends major units of its navy into the battle.

The Navy gave no indication of the islands seized by Marines, but reports from Australia indicated that landings were made on Gaudalcanal, Florida and Little Tulagi islands. Other unconfirmed reports said that the Marines had landed on a fourth island—Malaita, which lies to the east of Florida Island.

The International News Service quoted a Japanese radio admission that its forces had been caught by surprise in the attack on the Solomons and that units of U. S. Marines had actually landed in a thick fog before they were discovered.

Prosecutor Calls Kunze Liar And Nazi at Molzahn Trial

By the Associated Press

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 14.—After Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, confessed spy ring member, had asserted today that the Rev. Kurt E. B. Molzahn had played no part in a plot to deliver American military secrets to the Axis, Prosecutor Thomas J. Dodd, jr., scathingly accused the one-time bund "fuehrer" of being a liar and a Nazi who had hated America from childhood.

In a relentless cross-examination of the slim, be-moustached, 36-year-old bundist after he testified for the defense, Dodd also charged that the witness was attempting to "exculpate" the Philadelphia Lutheran pastor "because you have been ordered to."

Kunze, who is awaiting sentence under the espionage conspiracy indictment on which Molzahn is on trial, quietly denied the allegations in the questions literally roared out by the prosecutor, and frequently laughed at some of the charges.

"You've lied throughout your life, haven't you?" Dodd demanded.

"No, sir," answered Kunze.

Q. You're a Nazi, aren't you?—A. I haven't had the opportunity to become one.

Q. You want to be a Nazi, don't you?—A. In the old country, yes.

Kunze asserted that he had sent his wife and child to Germany in January, 1941, because " I made up my mind that no child of mine would go through what I did in 1917," and the prosecutor immediately shouted:

"You began to hate America as a child, didn't you?"

"No," replied Kunze. "I hoped to strengthen the German-American element in this country so that there would not be a repetition of what happened in 1917."

Kunze's father, a Philadelphia church organist, recently testified that his son was unhappy and frequently fought with schoolmates during the World War period because they taunted him with his German name.

The prosecutor accused Kunze of planning, while in Mexico earlier this year, "a rendezvous with Nazi submarines that have been taking such a terrible toll of lives up and down our coast," and snorted incredulously when the witness calmly insisted he intended to sail to Europe in a 26-foot boat he had ready when Mexican police arrested him late in June.

The Government charges that Kunze was attempting to flee abroad with military secrets gathered in this country when he was arrested.

"Isn't it a fact," Dodd inquired, "that you have been trying from the very moment you were caught to exculpate 'the heavyweight' because you have been ordered to?"

Before Kunze could answer, Defense Attorney James W. Carpenter protested that Dodd was deliberately "hurling the term 'heavyweight' at my client" in an attempt to prejudice the jury, and Judge J. Joseph Smith ordered the jurors to disregard the question.

Earlire in the trial, Dodd told the court in the absence of the jury that the Government would prove that Pastor Molzahn "was the heavyweight in this conspiracy."

U. S. Economic 'General Staff' Is Proposed

INFLATE, from Page 1.

be created by executive order rather than by act of Congress. Rosenman has been advised, it is understood, that the President has sufficient legal authority to do the job. Congressional leaders have made it clear to the President that they do not want to be forced into a legislative debate over the anti-inflation program before the November elections.

As proposed by Rosenman, policy would be set by a majority vote of the board, but the chairman would nevertheless retain key authority since he would be the only one able to devote full time to the body. Although the plan has not yet been approved all around, it has already received sufficient circulation and acceptance to have candidates for the chairmanship advanced.

Among those prominently mentioned are Judge Rosenman, author of the plan; Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York, and Wayne Coy, liaison officer of the War Production Board.

Would Leave Wages to WLB

One feature of the plan would give the War Labor Board jurisdiction over voluntary wage increases. No wage boosts would be recognized by other Government agencies including OPA when adjusting prices or by the armed services in signing procurement contracts unless specifically approved by the War Labor Board or an agency designated by the War Labor Board, according to the plan.

The problem was originally put in Rosenman's hands by the President after a conflict developed between OPA and other Government agencies over Government wage policy. OPA contended that its price ceilings were threatened by inflationary wage increases and proposed that a separate agency outside of WLB be empowered to effect drastic overall control of wages. The other agencies countered with a proposal that wage stabilization be left to WLB with the understanding that its jurisdiction over voluntary wage increases be extended. They asserted that wage increases would become less of a problem to the extent that other aspects of the program succeeded, holding down the cost of living and thus reducing demands for higher pay.

In Montpelier, Vt., Henderson yesterday told reporters that the country would be able to stop inflation, commenting that the American people "are not going to commit hari kari."

He added that wages and farm prices would have to be stabilized, although "we may not get a rigid freezing of wages."

He pointed out, however, "we certainly have got to get stabilization, and to be sure that any increase comes only after overwhelming submission of proof of necessity."

Arlington Dorms Reduced to 10

PARK, from Page 1.

near the District armory.

W. E. Reynolds, PBA commissioner, reported to the commission that the office space shortage is still very acute in Washington despite opening of the new War Department building.

Road Changes Approved

Several highway changes were approved by the commission, which was in monthly session with Frederic A. Delano presiding. Roads inside the old Friendship estate area—formerly appearing on maps in strict gridiron style—will now be curved and winding to suit the architecture of Government housing developments under way there.

About six blocks between Forty-ninth Street Northeast and Washington Place were closed off in preparation for erection of the Kelly-Miller Junior High School for colored children. G Place between Fourth and Fifth Streets Northwest was closed, as were the alleys leading into it, in preparation for the erection "sometime" of the new home for the General Accounting Office.

Commissioner Reynolds has given up hopes of getting priorities for the GAO building for the duration, although the excavation is dug. As soon as it is erected, the old Pension Building in which main GAO officers now are housed will be torn down and the District Court of Appeals Building constructed on the site.

The Commission approved the appointment of its executive director, John Nolen, to the Vital Area Study Board which will work out priorities for utilities needed for the Washington area.

Development of service roads on both sides of Memorial Highway between Slater's Lane and Second Street as the highway enters Alexandria was approved by the commission. The roads will be 20 feet wide, with half the width coming from the right-of-way owned by the Federal Government. They will service new housing developments.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

In recess.

Committees: Elections on soldier vote bill.

House

In recess.

Committees: None.

YESTERDAY

Both Houses in recess.

Rev. Oglesby Guest

In the pulpit at Berean Baptist Church tomorrow at 11 a. m. will be the Rev. Jacob C. Oglesby, assistant pastor of the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church. He will speak on "Opportunities and How to Meet Them."

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Early Action Asked On Soldiers' Vote

Senator Green Wants Ballot Measure Taken Up Monday

Senate action is expected to be asked Monday on a bill to give service men on duty away from their home States but in the United States, a chance to vote in the November elections, Senator Green (Democrat) of Rhode Island, said late yesterday.

Senator Green, chairman of the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections, called an executive meeting for this morning to work out the final draft of the measure.

Strong indication was given by committee members that a controversial poll tax amendment, sponsored by Senator Pepper (Democrat) of Florida, will be left out of the measure in the interest of speedy passage.

The Senate and the House are operating under a general agreement not to take up controversial matters while a majority of the members are out of town pending Senate committee action on the new tax bill.

Pepper's Request

Senator Pepper yesterday urged the Elections Committee, in a closed session, to write the poll tax plan into the bill. It would permit servicemen from States now requiring poll taxes from all voters to mail in their ballots without payment of the tax. Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia require payment of the poll tax fee before casting votes, while two others, Mississippi and South Carolina, have exempted soldiers from the payments.

Senator Lucas (Democrat) of Illinois said that a matter of practical policy was involved in the Pepper amendment.

"We can't get a quorum in the Senate right now," Lucas said. "If the bill were brought up containing this controversial provision any member could suggest the absence of a quorum, thereby delaying passage by one or two weeks and probably forfeiting the right of the servicemen to vote in the next general election."

Green Cites Urgency

Senator Green suggested that in view of the need for speedy passage, it was more urgent now to give the service men from the other 42 States their chance to vote, than to risk delay by making a stand for the men from the six poll tax States.

The House already has passed a bill by Representative Ramsay (Democrat) of West Virginia giving the absentee voting privileges to service men in the United States and Alaska. The War and Navy Departments, however, urged limiting the voting plan to continental United States, because of administrative difficulties and risks to military security that would come from extending it to the Territories. The Senate committee, it was understood, favors accepting the view of the military departments by removing the provision for voting in Alaska.

He'll Be Army's Youngest Officer

ROSCOE NEMER, 18, of Evansville, Ind., will be the youngest officer in the Army when he is commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces at Columbus, Miss., next month. This, according to the public relations office of the Columbus Army Flying School

Vichy Africa Trade With U.S. Is Resumed

By International News Service

Exchange of goods between the United States and French North Africa has been resumed, the Office of War Information announced last night.

Two French cargo ships have sailed for North Africa during the last week, the OWI said, and two others are en route to the United States with North African products.

The Ile de Noirmoutiers, loaded with a mixed cargo of brown sugar, copper sulphate, cotton cloth and thread, condensed milk, tea, leaf tobacco and other foodstuffs, and the Ile de Cusessant carrying 5000 tons of coal and 1200 tons of kerosene, sailed for Casablanca August 9 from a United States port.

On August 11 the French cargo vessels Ile de Re and Aldebaran sailed from Casablanca for the United States, carrying cargoes of cork, tartar, olive oil and other North African products.

The exchange is being carried on under terms of an economic accord reached some time ago. With regard to the United States goods sent to French North Africa, OWI said:

"These are supplies of which French North Africa is in great need and which, under present conditions, can only be supplied by the United States. They are nonmilitary, consumer goods destined for the use of the local population."

United States consular agents in Morocco, Algiers and Tunisia will supervise distribution of the goods," and see to it that they are not exported to any other country," OWI said.

U. S. to Act In Shooting of Negro Soldier

Attorney General Biddle announced yesterday that the Government had initiated Federal court action against two Beaumont, Tex., police officers on charges of violating the civil rights of a Negro soldier.

Biddle said that he had ordered the filing of an information in Federal District Court at Houston against Policemen Clyde Brown and Billy Brown for mistreatment allegedly dealt Pvt. Charles J. Reco on July 28, after Reco was ordered off a bus for taking a seat reserved for white passengers.

The soldier was beaten when he alighted from the vehicle and while being taken to police headquarters was shot twice, Biddle said in a statement released by the Office of War Information.

The defendants, Biddle said, will be charged with a violation of the civil code which provides that no citizen shall be deprived of his civil rights "under the color of State laws."

Biddle said he had acted upon request of the War Department.

The offense is a Federal misdemeanor, and as such may be brought directly into court through the filing of an information without recourse to grand jury proceedings. Maximum penalties upon conviction are one year's imprisonment or $1000 fine, or both.

At Beaumont, Chief of Police Ross Dickey said at the time of the arrest that he would "stand back" of his officers. He had nothing to add today. The accused officers were not available for comment.

A State charge of abusive language is on file in county-court-at-law against Reco.

"I am not going to have any of my men beaten up or cut up as they have been in the past," Chief Dickey said during an investigation of the incident.

J. W. Kirl, driver of the bus, said the Negro cursed him and drew a knife when he stopped the bus and again ordered him to change seats. The Negro left the bus, and Kirl reported the incident to police. The officers at the time said that Reco resisted arrest and that it required four policemen to take him to the station.

'Fuehrer' Pelley Begins 15-Year Term for Sedition

William Dudley Pelley, 52-year-old "chief" of the Silver Shirts, last night began serving a 15-year prison term to which he was sentenced in Indianapolis Wednesday for sedition and conspiracy.

Pelley probably will be sent to the Federal prison at Leavenworth, Kans., and his accomplice, Lawrence A. Brown, who began a five-year term last night, will be taken to a Federal prison at Terre Haute, Ind. Both men reserved their right to appeal.

Pelley is under indictment in Washington for conspiring with 27 others to foment disloyalty in the armed forces. Steps to bring him here were dropped in Indianapolis yesterday, but will be revived before the trial, scheduled for October.

Argentine Attache Found Slain

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 14 (U.P.).—Police today were confronted with a mystery involving serious international implications following discovery of the body of Lieut. Col. Camilo A. Gay, Argentine military attache, in a desolate cave on the outskirts of Rio de Janeiro. Gay had been shot to death.

Home Nursing Class To Start at Y. W. C. A.

A Red Cross nursing class will be held at the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., Ninth Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, beginning Monday, August 24, at 7:30 p. m., it was announced by the District Red Cross Chapter yesterday. The class will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings for a minimum period of six weeks.

Errol Flynn Granted American Citizenship

Los Angeles, Aug. 14 (AP).—Errol Flynn, Irish-born movie star, was granted American citizenship today. The 33-year-old son of a Belfast biology professor, whose 4-F draft classification belies the robust movie roles he portrays, was deferred by his draft board because of a lung ailment.

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and you will get the Flour that has the highest nutrition—being supercharged with those vital food elements which restore to white Flour ALL the nutritive qualities of whole wheat.

Every Sack Guaranteed.

For Sale by ALL grocers, delicatessens, markets, chain stores.

Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
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INVITING all Bacon Lovers to try OUR OWN

First, it was GIANT U. S. 93 Score BUTTER—then GIANT only Strictly-Fresh EGGS—followed by GIANT vacuum-packed COFFEE. Now comes another destined to take equal rank in that exclusive top-quality-line that alone merits the GIANT name—GIANT Sugar-Cured Sliced Bacon—and we'll leave the adjectives to you, for so far we've heard only glowing words for its lean, tasty goodness.

Giant FOOD DEPARTMENT STORES

Due to State laws some prices vary in Virginia stores. Prices herein effective until closing Sat., Aug. 15. We reserve right to limit quantities.

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LARGE TENDER EARS SUGAR SWEET CORN 2c ear

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WATERMELONS RED RIPE each 37c

15th & H STS. N.E.
3509 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
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BORDEN'S AMERICAN CHEESE 2-lb. box 53c
FRANKS ACE QUALITY SKINLESS lb. 27c
LIVERWURST FRESH MADE lb. 33c —in piece only

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P QUALITY U S SMOKED SHOULDERS

GOETZE'S Sugar-Cured (6 to 8 lbs. average) lb. 29c

LEGS of LAMB GENUINE SPRING lb. 33c
MILK-FED VEAL LEGS and BOUILLONS lb. 33c
BEEF LIVER TENDER SLICED lb. 29c
HAMS KINGAN'S RELIABLE "READY-TO-EAT" lb. 39c
10 to 12 Lbs. Average—Whole or Shank Half

Sugar-Cured SLICED BACON

INTRODUCTORY PRICE ½ lb. 19c
REGULAR PRICE ½ lb. 21c

HORMEL'S SPAM 12-oz. can 33c

Del Monte EARLY GARDEN PEAS 2 17-oz. cans 27c

PINEAPPLE JUICE Aunt Nellie's 46-oz. can 29c

RED CROSS TOWELS 2 150-Sheet Rolls 15c

SCOTT TISSUE 3 1000-Sheet Rolls 20c

FRUIT COCKTAIL DEL MONTE No. 2½ can 23c
GRAPE-NUT FLAKES 2 7½-oz. pkgs. 17c
PEACHES DEL MONTE Sliced or Halves No. 2½ can 21c
BABY FOODS GERBER'S STRAINED 3 reg. cans 19c
DE LUXE PLUMS LIBBY'S 2 No. 2½ cans 25c
SWEET PICKLES LIBBY'S 6-oz. jar 9c

TOMATO JUICE MUSSELMAN'S 21-oz. can 9c

Giant BAKERY

FINGER, PICNIC or SANDWICH "READY-CUT" ROLLS doz. 20c
BANQUET CAKE 8-oz. half 15c
POUND CAKE 2-lb. bar 58c

SUPER SUDS sm. pkg. 9c lge. box 22c giant box 62c
PALMOLIVE SOAP 4 reg. cakes 25c
PALMOLIVE BATH 2 large cakes 19c
TOILET SOAP OCTAGON 2 reg. cakes 9c
SOAP POWDER OCTAGON 2 med. boxes 9c
SOAP FLAKES OCTAGON lge. box 23c

OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP 5 large cakes 23c

Giant POULTRY and it's those COLLEGE HILL CHICKENS

"Direct-From-Farm-To-You"
FRYERS & BROILERS lb. 51c
Always Sold Ready for the Pan

District Churches Make Newcomers and Summer Visitors Welcome

Many Outdoor Services Set For Tomorrow

Newcomers to the Capital have "discovered" the outdoor services offered by many Washington church groups and have been in large part responsible for swelling the attendance at such services to far beyond previous years. Despite last week's rainy end and this week's inauspicious beginning, undaunted organizations have scheduled a number outdoor and union services for tomorrow.

At the Takoma Park Community vesper services the Rev. Ernest R. Bryan of the Takoma Park Disciples of Christ will be the speaker. The service is scheduled for 7 p. m. on the lawn of the town building at 6 Columbia Avenue.

At the organ will be Mrs. Florence Burton of the Presbyterian Church. William R. Schmucker, song leader of the Organized Bible Class Association, will lead the singing and Miss Shirley E. Russell, of Emory Methodist Church and daughter of Town Councilman Howard V. Russell, will be the soloist of the evening.

Presiding will be Dr. William A. Hooker, of the Presbyterian Church, while Frank S. Harris, chairman of the vesper committee, will offer the evening prayer.

The Mount Rainier union vesper service will be held on the lawn of St. John's Episcopal Church at 6 p. m. tomorrow with the Rev. George S. Hixson, pastor of Mount Rainier First Baptist Church, delivering the sermon. The Rev. R. H. Wilmer, of St. John's Church, will preside and special music will be provided by the choir of the church.

At the open-air services in Lincoln Park sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., Dr. J. Harold Mumper, pastor of Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, will be the speaker tomorrow at 4 p. m. Ralph L. Lewis, assistant director of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A., will be the speaker at the 4 o'clock vesper service at Camp Letts tomorrow afternoon.

Park meetings of the Washington Catholic Evidence Guild are scheduled during tomorrow afternoon and evening. At Franklin Park from 3 to 5 p. m. Edward J. Heffron will be the chairman and speakers will be James Norris, "Devotion to Mary;" Mary Ellen Dashiell, "What Did Christ Claim?" and Paul Rowell, "The Angels."

In the evening at Franklin Park from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock Francis Thornton will preside. The Rev. James Caulfield will speak as will also Catherine Jarboe and Clemens Polesz. The Lincoln Park meeting will be from to 4 p. m. with Charles Ferry as chairman. "Original Sin," will be the subject of Clement O'Shea, and other speakers will be Donald O'Callaghan, Leo Travers and Roger Troy.

The Rev. Alonzo McDonnell will preside at the meeting in Logan Circle from 3 to 5 p. m. Speakers are to be Herbert Gross, Quentin Duncan, Christopher McElroy and Malachy Smith.

Unpacking Her Music

COME AND SING WITH ME—Dark, curly-haired and with a dimple in her chin, Mary E. LaFrance, new choir director at the Universalist National Memorial Church, looked very pretty as she faced the job of unpacking and arranging in her freshly redecorated office at the church. She's sending out a call for singers for her new adult choir, which will meet for first practice next Friday

New Director Seeks Singers For National Memorial Choir

Wanted: Members for a brand new choir by a brand new choir director, Miss Mary E. LaFrance, who arrived in Washington a couple of weeks ago from her home in Long Beach, Calif., to be music director at the Universalist National Memorial Church, 1810 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Wasting no time, Miss LaFrance has scheduled the first practice for 7:45 p. m. next Friday, August 21. She plans to start with an adult choir, so songsters over 18 years old are her immediate interest, but later she hopes for a youth and maybe a junior choir. Eventually, perhaps, there will be even a "cherub choir," for Miss LaFrance has had lots of enjoyable experience teaching youngsters from 3 to 6 years old how to sing.

Robes at the present writing are presenting quite a problem. Miss LaFrance had set her heart on maroon, but wartime shortages seem to have affected the supply of poplin drastically. So perhaps the robes will have to be black—but there will be robes, Miss LaFrance hopes.

She might have expected the robe difficulties, for at Westminster Choir College, where she was a member of the choir, leaving members of the choir had to sell their robes to incoming members last spring, for new ones were no longer available. The choir's 40 members toured the country for five weeks with engagements nightly last spring.

Being a choir director was no sudden decision with Miss LaFrance. Ever since she was a little girl she knew she wanted music to be her life. When she was in junior high school she started singing in the choir of the First Congregational Church—second alto, incidentally.

That was the turning point. The choir work combined the two things she wanted most—music and having people around.

Dr. John Finley Williamson, president of Westminster, attended summer sessions at Occidental College in California, where Miss LaFrance spent a couple of summers, and his influence contributed to her decision to attend the New Jersey choir school, where she majored in conducting after completing a four-year course in three years, with a bachelor in music degree.

Still with a thrill Miss LaFrance remembers as outstanding in her college years the times she sang with the New York and N. B. C. symphony orchestras under the direction of men such as Stokowski, Toscannini and Rachmaninoff.

Universalist National Memorial Church will continue to hold joint services with Mount Pleasant Congregational and All Souls' Unitarian Churches until September 13—by which date Miss LaFrance hopes to have her new choir ready to sing. Persons interested in singing in the choir should call the church some day next week. H. Jerome Graham is the church organist.

Religious Head Of Assyrians To Visit D. C.

The Patriarch of the Church of the East (Assyrian) His Beatitude, Mar Eshai Shimun XXIII, will arrive today for a week's stay in the Nation's Capital, his first visit to this city.

The highest official of the Assyrian Church to come to this country, the patriarch, the 119th in his line, has been in the United States a little over a year and has spoken at a number of leading churches in New York and other parts of the country, according to Dr. George Lamsa, who is noted for his translation of the New Testament from the Eastern text and work on the pictorial origin of the alphabet.

Speaking excellent English, the patriarch has been received by dignitaries of a number of churches since his arrival in this country. His schedule in Washington, however, has not definitely been decided. The Assyrian Patriarch was the acknowledged ruler of the Assyrians under the Turkish regime before the last World War.

Gibson to Speak At Baha'i Hall

Baha'i teaching that religion is most essential to human evolution and is the cause of the prosperity of mankind will be discussed by William Gibson tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. when he speaks on "Is Religion Progressive?" at Baha'i Hall, 502 Albee Building, Fifteenth and G Streets Northwest.

"It is true that some of the former and a few of the present recognized religions are human creations clothed of enforced reverence and assumed piety, but every true religion has come to mankind through a superman, a prophet, a messenger from God," says Gibson.

Bryant Memorial Rites

A memorial service in honor of Capt. Charles Dudley Bryant will be held at Grace Lutheran Church, 4300 Sixteenth Street Northwest, at 4 p. m. tomorrow.

D. C. Filipinos Plan Special Mass For Homeland

Prayer asking God to grant victory and freedom, peace and safety, health and strength to the people of the Philippines and their President, Manuel Quezon, on the occasion of the latter's birthday, will be said at a special mass tomorrow at 8 a. m. at St. Aloysius Church, North Capitol and I Streets Northwest.

QUEZON

President Quezon, his family, and the staff of the government here are expected to be present to take communion at this mass. Sponsored by the Filipino Catholic Association of Washington, the mass will be celebrated by the Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C. S. C., S. T. D., military delegate of the Army and Navy ordinariate.

Assisting him will be Father Bacisico Ortiz, S. J., chaplain to the President, and Father Pedro P. Verceles, chaplain to the Filipino Catholic Association. Following the service a breakfast will be served at the Willard Hotel.

Film on Tolerance Can Still Be Seen

A plea against prejudice in America's democratic society is the theme of a movie short released by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., which can still be seen at a few neighborhood theaters.

The remainder of the movie's schedule is: Kennedy Theater, August 19, 20 and 21; Colony, August 23, 24 and 25; York, August 30 and 31; Takoma, August 23 and 24, and Apollo, August 16, 17 and 18.

National City Christian Installs Pastor

BEST OF LUCK!—Dr. J. Warren Hastings (center), new pastor at National City Christian Church, gets a handclasp and congratulations from Dr. Robert M. Hopkins, president of the United Christian Missionary Society, who delivered the sermon at installation ceremonies Wednesday night. Dr. William H. Pinkerton (right), interim minister before Dr. Hastings mounted his pulpit last Sunday, adds his best wishes

War Worker

DOROTHEA DIGMAN knows how newcomers to Washington feel

Visitors Hail Help of United Brethren Here

Just in case you've been wondering what newcomers to Washington think about the churches here and whether they appreciate the welcome waiting them from church people in the Capital, Miss Dorothea A. Digman, who has been working at the Navy Department since March, and the newcomers at the Memorial United Brethren Church have the answer.

Quite of her own accord, Miss Digman decided it would be nice to let the folks at the U. B. Church know that she and the other strangers in the church's Christian Endeavor Society were thankful for the opportunity for fellowship and worship they had found here.

Said Jeanne Shoop from Gettysburg, Pa.: "Having come to Washington to experience, along with hundreds of other young people, the excitement and turmoil existing within our Nation's Capital, I found an inexplicable feeling of 'belongingness' when I started to attend the United Brethren Church. Never have I met with a more congenial group of Christian young people. The fellowship I enjoyed with them was my 'port in a storm.'"

Ella Packham from Oklahoma put it this way: "If it wasn't for the strength and courage I get from the fellowship and friendship of the people of the Memorial United Brethren Church, especially from the young people, I believe I would have to go home. This may sound strange coming from a Baptist; but that is the way I feel. I'm not a feature writer, but what I've said really comes from the heart."

From Pueblo, Colo., Mary Arthur had this to say: "Coming from a comparatively small church into a much larger church I naturally expected to be unnoticed, at least to some extent, and to feel something like the proverbial 'fish out of water.' Not so in Memorial Church, however. The warmth of the pastor's handclasp and the friendly welcome extended by both younger and older people made me feel as if I were right at home, though Washington is a far cry from Colorado."

Indiana is the home State of Leonard Ben Bean, who said: "It seemed good, upon coming to Washington, to attend a United Brethren Church again; to sing the same old songs and meet the same type of good Christian people I had known back in Indiana."

War Workers Invited to Call Around at New 'Drop-in Centers' Provided by Churches

Brookland Baptist Recreation Club Latest to Open

Paging war workers: Have you heard of the church "drop-in centers"—the newest thing for the newcomer in Washington? A place to relax, to rest a bit, to read or write, to play the piano, enjoy records and radio, to make new friends—that is a drop-in center.

Many of them are listed in the weekly bulletin, "Activities for War Workers in Washington Churches" published by the defense commission of the Washington Federation of Churches.

The most recent to get under way is the Recreation Club of Brookland Baptist Church at Sixteenth and Monroe Streets Northeast. There young people under the leadership of E. L. Carleton use the church lawn for twilight sports—badminton, horse shoes, croquet and shuffle board. Darkness sends the group indoors for music, ping pong, and a variety of games. The Rev. M. Chandler Stith, pastor of the church, sees in this program an opportunity to meet the need for fun and friends so often expressed by youthful newcomers. The recreation club is open from 6 to 10 p. m. every night except Thursday and Sunday.

Pioneers in Work

Pioneers in setting aside special rooms for the use of their young people were the Church of the Ascension, 1201 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and C Streets Northwest; All Souls Unitarian Church at Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest. Canon Raymond L. Wolven, rector of Ascension, declared that the newly equipped, bright and cheerful youth room is being sought out increasingly by young men and women of the crowded rooming house area in which his church stands.

Since its opening in the early spring, hundreds of young people have enjoyed the youth room at First Baptist Church, where youth activities are directed by the Rev. Harlan Stenger, newly appointed assistant minister. John L. Ruthven, veteran secretary of the church, says that both day and night groups of youthful war workers gather in the youth room either to enjoy its leisure time facilities, or to start on hikes, picnics, bike parties and other events young people enjoy.

All Souls Church has among its facilities a well equipped gymnasium, a library and lounge. All these are available daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and on Monday and Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Saturday night sleeping accommodations for service men and Sunday morning free breakfasts served by the church's Red Cross canteen make this church an important service center for men of the armed forces.

Calvary's Center

Perhaps the most varied youth center activities are those of Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia Road Northwest. Calvary has, for games and dancing, a gymnasium with an amplification system. There are ping pong tables and many other table games. In the youth room is a combination radio-phonograph with a supply of both classical and popular records, operas and symphonies. Typewriters are available, also sewing machines—much appreciated by girls on scanty budgets. These facilities and many activities originating at the church are under the direction of Calvary's Youth Fellowship, of which Miss Jane Settler is president.

Negro churches are also alert to the needs of Washington's teaming youth population. They have two centers in operation. Mount Olivet Luthern Church at 1325 Vermont Avenue Northwest has a definite activity every night. According to the Rev. William Schiebel, the pastor, the programs endeavor to give young people a chance to find under church auspices recreational and cultural outlets. Monday night features exploration for friends with a talent program and refreshments. Tuesday night there are hobbies, arts and crafts. Wednesday brings sports night with groups leaving from the church for bicycling, swimming, hiking and similar recreation. A personality school on Thursday night provides analysis of personal problems and Bible study. Everyone sings as a part of music night on Friday. Service men are honor guest at a Saturday night party, and on Sunday at 6 o'clock vesper service rounds out the week.

The Lincoln Temple Congregational Church (Negro) has launched the Hometowners' Club for service men and war workers at Freedom House, 1701 Eleventh Street Northwest. Directed by the service committee of the church, where Dr. Robert W. Brooks is pastor, Freedom House provides daily activities for all comers from 1:30 to 10:30 p. m. from Monday through Friday, and a special party for service men on Saturday night. Mrs. Cerise Dundy is the club's hostess, and Miss Mary Miller heads a hobby shop.

Old-Fashioned Tent Meetings Set Monday

The Rev. John Linton, well-known Philadelphia evangelist, will begin a week of old-fashioned tent meetings at the Gospel Tent at Thirteenth and K Streets Southeast starting Monday night.

Dr. Albert Hughes of Toronto, Canada, will finish his series this week, speaking on "The Heavy Hand of God Upon Us" at 7:45 o'clock tonight and on "Savages Made Saints," at 3 p. m. tomorrow and "A Glimpse of the Holy City" at 7:45 p. m.

Subjects Mr. Linton will speak on next week include "The Song That Jesus Sang," "What Was the Cup in Gethsemane?" "Finished Mystery of God," "Tears in Heaven," "When God Puts Seconds First," and "The Gospel According to Four Women." The meetings are sponsored by the Laymen's Evangelical Association.

YOUNG PEOPLE

You Are Invited to
THE YOUNG ADULT CONQUERORS
Fourth Presbyterian Church
13th & Fairmont Sts. N.W.
SUNDAYS—7 P. M.

CHURCH OF GOD
NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH OF GOD
16th & Taylor Sts. N.W.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Youth Crusader Meeting
9:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Mid-Week Prayer Service—Thursday, 8 P. M.
Esther M. Boyer, Pastor. TA. 4225

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Churches of Christ, Scientist, Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia Rd. and Euclid St.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 111 C St. N.E.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 13th and L Sts. N.W.
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 16th and Oak Sts. N.W.
Christian Science Society, 3363 Mass. Ave. N.W. (Sunday School, 9:30 A.M. No Sunday Evening Service)
Christian Science Society (Colored), 902 T St. N.W. (No Sunday Evening Service)
Subject: "SOUL"
SUNDAY, 11 A.M. and 8 P.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 A.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING, 8 o'clock
RADIO PROGRAMS
SUNDAY, WJSV, 9:15 A.M.; 2nd and 4th FRIDAYS, WRC, 12:30
READING ROOMS:
FIRST CHURCH, 1612 K St. N.W.—Hours, 9 to 5, except Wednesday (9 to 7) and Sundays and Holidays (2:30 to 5:30).
SECOND CHURCH, 111 C St. N.E.—Hours, 12 to 9 except Wednesday (12 to 7:45) and Sundays and Holidays (2:30 to 5:30).
THIRD CHURCH, Colorado Building, 14th and G Sts.—Hours, 8:30 to 5 (except Wednesdays, 8:30 to 9:30) Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5 p. m.
FOURTH CHURCH, Riggs Bank Building, 2300 14th St. N.W.—Hours, 9 to 5 except Wednesday, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30; Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30.
All are welcome to attend our Church Services and use our Reading Rooms

DIVINE SCIENCE
FIRST DIVINE SCIENCE CHURCH
2900 16th St. N.W., at Euclid
Rev. Grace Fetch Page, Minister.
11 A.M.—"The Abundance of Life"
Helen Marsh Woods, Guest Speaker

CONGREGATIONAL
FIRST CHURCH
10th & G Sts. N.W.
Ministers
Howard Stone Anderson
John Elmo Wallace
11 A. M.
Mr. Wallace preaches on
"THE CHANGING CANVAS"
Contralto Solos by Dorothy Wilson Halbach
Organ Selections by J. Russell McKeever
Everyone Welcome

CHURCH OF CHRIST
ARLINGTON CHURCH OF CHRIST
is its New Building located at
20 North Irving St.
Arlington, Va.
10 a. m.—Bible Study.
11 a. m.—"The Power of Unbelief." Bonds Stocks, Speaker
11:45 a. m.—Communion.
7 p. m.—Young People's Meeting.
8 p. m.—"The Power of Faith." Bonds Stocks, Speaker
Wed., 8 p. m.—Prayer Service.

CATHOLIC
St. Dominic's
6th & E Sts. S.W.
Sunday Masses
6, 6:45, 7:30, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:15
Low Masses Daily
6, 7, 8 and 8:30 a. m.
Holy Hour
Wednesday 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Very Rev. Raymond J. Dewdney, O. P., Pastor

CATHOLIC
ST. PATRICK'S
10th and G Sts. N.W.
SUNDAY MASSES
5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15

Episcopal
NATIVITY 1300 Mass. Ave. S.E. 7:30 and 10:30 A.M.
Rev. Enoch M. Thompson, Rector
ROCK CREEK PARISH
REV. F. J. BOHARAN, D.D., Rector
"The Country Church in the City."
ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Rd.
8:30 A.M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
St. Paul's Church
23rd St. Near Penna. Avenue
Just Off Washington Circle.
7:30—Holy Communion.
11:00—Eucharist and Sermon.
ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION
Sixteenth and Newton Sts. N.W.
The Rev. Paul A. Wright, D.D., Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES
8, 9:30, 11 A. M.
The Rev. Edmund M. Stevens, Guest Speaker
St. Margaret's
Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl.
REV. ARMAND T. ETLER
7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector
7:30 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship.
Thursday, 11 a. m.—Holy Communion
Christ Church, Georgetown
Corner of O and 31st Streets
REV. PEYTON R. WILLIAMS, Rector
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.
ST. AGNES CHURCH
46 Que St. N.W.
Rev. William Kelemen, S.S.J.E., in Charge.
Sunday Masses, 7 and 10 A. M.
Mass Daily, 7 A. M.
Holy Hour, Fridays, 8 P. M.
Confessions, Saturdays, 7:30 P. M., and by Appointment.
ST. JOHN'S
Lafayette Square
8:00—Holy Communion.
9:30—French Service, Mr. Liotard.
11:00—Morning Prayer, Dr. Glenn.
8:00—Evening Prayer, Mr. Elliott.
EPIPHANY
1317 G St. N.W.
Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, D.D., Rector. Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, S.S.
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Service and Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Lewis
8:00 P.M.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Lewis
WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL
Open Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7-9
HOLY COMMUNION 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.
11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon Preacher, Canon Wedel
4 p. m.—Evensong and Sermon Preacher, the Rev. Gerald H. Cullis
7:30 p. m.—Outdoor Service. (North Porch) Speaker, Canon Wedel
Entrance, Woodley Rd. at 38th St. (Buses 90 & 92; Trolley No. 30)

Presbyterian
Church of the Pilgrims
On the Parkway at 22d and P Sts. N.W.
Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital.
Rev. A. R. BIRD, D. D., Minister.
Divine Worship 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
A Cordial Welcome to All
CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
Southern General Assembly
Intersection of 19th, 15th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Rev. James R. Taylor, D.D., Pastor
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A.M.—Sermon by Rev. G. W. Shirley.
6:15 P.M.—Fellowship Hour.
7:00 P.M.—Christian Endeavor.
8:00 P.M.—Sermon by Rev. G. W. Shirley.
WESTERN
1906 H St. N.W.
9:45 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship. Rev. Ben T. Cowles
7:30 P.M.—Young People's Service
GEORGETOWN
3115 P Street N.W.
Dr. John Bailey Kelly, Minister
11:00 A.M.—Rev. Wm. H. Dando, D.D., of Carlsbad, N. M., guest preacher.
CHEVY CHASE
Connecticut Avenue at Chevy Chase Circle
Dr. J. MILLMAN GOLLSTEN, Minister.
9:30 A.M.—Church School.
9:30 A.M.—"A New Beatitude" Dr. C. Marshall Muir, guest preacher.
NEW YORK AVENUE CHURCH
13th and H and New York Avenue N.W.
Ministers—Dr. Peter Marshall, Dr. Albert Evans
9:30 A.M.—Church Bible School.
11 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP—"THE CROWDED CHRIST." Dr. James Sprunt, Lynchburg, Virginia, preaching
7 P.M.—Young People's Meeting.
COVENANT-FIRST CHURCH
Connecticut Avenue at N Street N.W.
ALBERT JOSEPH McCARTNEY, Minister
DAVID DeFOREST BURRELL, Senior Asst. Minister
GEORGE M. YOUNT, Junior Asst. Minister
9:45 A.M.—Covenant Summer Bible Class
11 a.m.—Morning Worship: Dr. Burrell, preaching. "WHEN YE PRAY"
6 P.M.—Covenant Fellowship meets at "Fellowship House," 3562 Mass. Ave. N.W.
Thurs., 8:15 p.m.—Mid-week Vespers, preceded by 15 minute organ recital.

Lutheran
ST. MATTHEW'S
Kennedy Ave. at 16th St. N.W.
Rev. Theodore Paul Feiele, Pastor.
9:00 A.M.—Sunday School.
10 A.M.—"More Than Conquerors"
TRINITY
(Missouri Synod)
6th and E Sts. N.W.
REV. HUGO M. HENNIG
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Services: 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Topic: "Search the Scriptures"
TAKOMA LUTHERAN
Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W.
(Three Blocks East of Walter Road)
Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship at 10:30 A.M.
Sermon: "The One Freedom."
Sunset Devotional Service at 7:30
Augustana Lutheran
V St., just East of 16th, N.W.
ARTHUR O. HASKE, D.D., Pastor
9:45 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship. Rare Exhibition, Guest Preacher
TRINITY—Mt. Rainier
(Missouri Synod)
30th ST. AND SUNRISE HILL ROAD (Just Over the District Line)
MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND
REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW
9:15 and 11 a. m.—Identical Services. Morning Worship and Sermon.
9:45 a. m. S. S. and Bible Class.
Christ Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod)
18th and Gallatin Streets N.W.
Rev. J. FREDERIC WENCHEL, Pastor
Services 8:30 and 11 A.M.
Sermon: "What Christ Can Do For You When You Are in Trouble"
GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sixteenth & Varnum Sts. N.W.
GERHARD E. LENSKI, Pastor
9:45 A.M.—Matins, Sermon by the Pastor.
9:45 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—"I Am Received What To Do." Sermon by Dr. Lenski.
Keller Memorial Lutheran Church
Maryland Avenue & Ninth Street N.E.
J. Harold Mumper, D.D., Pastor. Cedric W. Tilberg, A.B., Assistant
SUNDAY SCHOOL at 9:30 a. m. Classes and Departments for All Ages.
MORNING WORSHIP at 11 a. m., Sermon: "The Meaning and Value of Faith," Dr. Mumper, Preaching.
EVENING VESPERS at 7 p. m. Combined Service of Young People and Evening Worship. The Rev. John Gensel, Guest Speaker—"All the Way."
"The Home-Like Church"
CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION
Opposite Folger Shakespeare Library
313 East Capitol Street
DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Pastor
REV. RALPH W. LOEW, Associate Pastor
8:30 A.M.—Main Service, Sermon, "Let's Be Honest." Rev. Loew
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship, Sermon, "The Power of a New Affection" Dr. Blackwelder
7:00 P.M.—Fellowship Hour.
8:15 P.M.—Evening Worship, Sermon, "The Problem of Self-Control" Dr. Blackwelder
Friday—12:10 to 12:30 Noonday Service—Dr. Blackwelder
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

"IN HEAVENLY LOVE ABIDING"
ANNA L. WARING
In heavenly love abiding
No change my heart shall fear:
And safe is such confiding,
For nothing changes here.
The storm may roar without me,
My heart may low be laid:
But God is round about me,
And can I be dismayed?
Little Stories of GREAT HYMNS
This hymn—expressing confident hope and 'unfaltering trust'—appeared in a small book of nineteen hymns entitled "Safety in God." Following so closely the spirit of the twenty-third psalm, it might well be a version of that ancient song of David.
Contributed by
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
416 H Street NE. Branch Home

Sunday Sermons

Methodist

CONGRESS HEIGHTS, Fifth and Alabama Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "Religion, Offensive and Defensive," the Rev. George L. Conner and 7:30 p. m., joint meeting with the Youth Fellowship, Mrs. J. E. Cloer will be in charge.

EYLAND, Branch Avenue and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "A Check-up on Your Faith," and 7 p. m., Youth Fellowship.

WESLEY, 3724 Jocelyn Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Church Awake in A World At War," Grover L. Hartman, Washington Federation of Churches, guest speaker.

ELDBROOKE, Wisconsin Avenue at River Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "Life's Greatest Adventure," Dr. Forest J. Prettyman, guest speaker, and 7 p. m., chapel service, H. G. Badger, speaker.

CONGRESS STREET, 1238 Thirty-first Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "There Is A Lad Here," Dr. Elmer L. Kayser, dean of students, George Washington University, guest speaker.

MOUNT VERNON PLACE, 900 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "Middle Brows," and 8 p. m., "Disciplining the Soul," Dr. Paul F. Douglas, president of American University, guest speaker; 9 a. m. service, "Life Uprooted," and 11 a. m., in junior chapel, "Jesus and Bad People," the Rev. Wilber Wilson.

FOUNDRY, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Living Day By Day," Dr. James H. Phillips, and 7:45 p. m., "Christ and Tomorrow's World," Grover L. Hartman of the Washington Federation of Churches.

FRANCIS ASBURY, 3146 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "An Honorable Discharge," and 8 p. m., "If We Neglect," Dr. Robin Gould.

CALVARY, Columbia Road near Fifteenth Street Northwest, 8:15 and 11 a. m., "The Whole in Heart," Dr. Orris G. Robinson.

HAMLINE, Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "A United Church for A United World," Dr. Lucius C. Clark, guest speaker.

UNION, 212 Twentieth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Unity and Fellowship of All Christians in Heaven and on Earth," and 8 p. m., "Renewing Our Strength," Dr Selwyn K. Cockrell.

WAUGH, 306 A Street Northeast, 11 a. m., the Rev. Albert L. Smith, member of the New Hampshire Conference, guest preacher, and 8:45 p. m., young people.

LINCOLN ROAD, 99 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, 11 a. m., "A Character Study of Daniel," the Rev. Nelson Pierce of Washington State, guest preacher, and 7:30 p. m., Youth Council conducts worship program, the Rev. C. M. Wright, preaches.

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL, Eleventh and H Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m., worship services, the Rev. William F. Wright.

EPWORTH, Thirteenth Street at Lincoln Park Northeast, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., worship services, Howard M. Stackhouse, guest speaker.

TRINITY, Fifth and Seward Square Southeast, 11 a. m., Dr. J. N. Link, of Westminster Theological Seminary, guest speaker.

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE, Rhode Island Avenue and First Street Northwest, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m., worship services, Dr. Edgar A. Sexsmith.

WOODSIDE, 8314 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., worship services, Dr. R. D. Smith.

Lutheran

ST. STEPHEN'S, 1611 Brentwood Road Northeast, 8:30 and 11 a. m., the Rev. J. Luther Frantz, guest speaker.

ST. PAUL'S, Connecticut Avenue and Everett Street Northwest, 11 a. m., the Rev. Cedric W. Tilberg, guest speaker.

GEORGETOWN, Wisconsin Avenue and Volta Place Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Flowing Fountain," the Rev. Harold E. Beatty.

CHRIST, Sixteenth and Gallatin Streets Northwest, 8:30 and 11 a. m., "What Christ Can Do For You When You Are in Trouble," the Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel.

ST. ANSGAR, 1509 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "For Every One That Exalteth Himself Shall Be Humbled:" but He That Humbleth Himself Shall Be Exalted," the Rev. S. Christian Andersen.

REFORMATION, 212 East Capitol Street, 11 a. m., "The Power of A New Affection," and 8:15 p. m., "The Problem of Self-Control," Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, and 8:15 a. m., Matin Service, "Let's Be Honest," the Rev. Ralph W. Loew.

TRINITY, Fourth and E Street Northwest, 8:30 and 11 a. m., "Search the Scriptures," the Rev. H. M. Hennig.

AUGUSTANA, New Hampshire Avenue and V Street Northwest, 11 a. m., Hugo Eskildson, guest speaker.

LUTHER PLACE MEMORIAL, 1226 Vermont Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "Faith's Reinforcements," Dr. Charles B. Foelsch and 7:30 p. m., "Discarded Gods," Miss Virginia Aderholdt.

TAKOMA, Seventh and Dahlia Streets Northwest, 10 a. m., "The One Freedom," the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, and 7:30 p. m., vesper service on church lawn by Luther League.

GRACE, Sixteenth and Varnum Streets Northwest, 8:45 and 11 a. m., "I Am Resolved What to Do," Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski.

ST. MATTHEW'S, Kentucky Avenue at Fifteenth Street Southeast, 10 a. m., "More Than Conquerors," the Rev. Theodore F. Fricke.

TRINITY-MOUNT RAINIER, Thirtieth Street and Bunker Hill Road, Mount Rainier, Md., 8:15 and 11 a. m., morning worship and sermon, the Rev. Edwin E. Pieplow.

KELLER MEMORIAL, Maryland Avenue and Ninth Street Northeast, 11 a. m., "The Meaning and Value of Faith," Dr. J. Harold Mumper, and 7 p. m., combined service, "All the Way," the Rev. John Gensel, guest speaker.

Christian (Disciples of Christ)

NATIONAL CITY, Fourteenth and Thomas Circle Northwest, 11 a. m., "What God Hates Most," Dr. J. Warren Hastings.

MOUNT RAINIER, Thirty-third and Bunker Hill Road, Mount Rainier, Md., 10:45 a. m., "The Christian, the Church and the Crisis," the Rev. Charles H. Frick.

FIFTEENTH STREET, 836 Fifteenth Street Southeast, 10 a. m., John C. Bryan of the Petworth Methodist Church, guest speaker.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1435 Park Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "God's Ability to Mold a Nation to His Desire," the Rev. Henry M. Ware, guest speaker.

NINTH STREET, Ninth and D Streets Northeast, 10:30 a. m., the Rev. Fred J. Forney, graduate ministerial student of Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., guest speaker.

THIRD, Sixth and H Streets Southwest, 11 a. m., morning worship and Lord's Supper, sermon, "To the Glory of God," Leslie L. Bowers, jr.

SUITLAND, 10 a. m., unified worship service with Lords Supper, sermon, "Bottle-necks," the Rev. Robert L. Whittenburg.

CHEVERLY, Sixty-fourth Avenue and State Street, 11 a. m., morning worship, the Rev. Kenneth C. Buker.

PARK VIEW, 627 Park Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "Face to Face," and 8 p. m., "Before and After," the Rev. William M. La Roche, guest preacher.

Presbyterian

WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL, 434 Seventh Street Southwest, 11 a. m., "Facing Our Fears With Christ," the Rev. Harry V. Porter.

COVENANT-FIRST, Connecticut Avenue and N Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "When Ye Pray," Dr. Burrell.

CHEVY CHASE, Chevy Chase Parkway and Connecticut Avenue Northwest, 9:30 a. m., "A New Bestitude," Dr. C. Marshall Muir of Pittsburgh, guest speaker.

WESTERN PRESBYTERIAN, 1906 H Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "A Thirst for God," the Rev. Ben T. Cowles, guest speaker.

PILGRIMS, Twenty-second and P Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Unknown God," Dr. Lacy I. Moffett, and 7:30 p. m., organ recital, Dr. Warren Johnson, and evening worship at 7:45 p. m., Dr. Moffett, "The Ambassador."

CENTRAL, Intersection of Fifteenth and Irving Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m., sermon, by the Rev. G. W. Shipley.

GEORGETOWN, 3115 P Street Northwest, 11 a. m., Dr. William S. Dando of Carlsbad, N. Mex., guest preacher.

NEW YORK AVENUE, Thirteenth and H Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Crowded Christ," Dr. James Sprunt, Lynchburg, Va., guest preacher.

Baptist

CHEVY CHASE, 5871 Western Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "A Fortunate Misfortune," the Rev. Walter T. Lawton, jr., of St. Paul, Va., guest speaker.

CALVARY, Eighth and H Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Self You Live With," and 8 p. m., "Christian Conduct and Belief," the Rev. Edwin H. Tuller.

FIRST, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest, 9:45 and 11 a. m., "The Christian Answer for Our Day," and 8 p. m., "Entering Into Life," the Rev. Robert F. Caverlee of Fredericksburg, Va., guest preacher.

FIFTH, 609 E Street Southwest, 11 a. m., "Maxima Cum Laude," and 7:40 p. m., "Keeping Life's Windows Clean," the Rev. J. Herrick Hall.

TAKOMA PARK, Piney Branch Road and Aspen Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "A Pigeonhole Religion," Nathanael B. Habel, Crozer Seminary student, guest speaker.

PETWORTH, Seventh and Randolph Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Undying Enthusiasm," and 8 p. m., "Secret of Great Courage," the Rev. James P. Rodgers.

METROPOLITAN, Sixth and A Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "Persuaded" and 7:45 p. m., "Almost Persuaded," the Rev. John M. Ballbach.

TEMPLE, Tenth and N Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Faith's Supreme Claim," and 8 p. m., "In Whale College," the Rev. Luther J. Holcomb.

Catholic

ST. PATRICK'S, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, masses 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 a. m., and 12:15 p. m.

ST. DOMINIC'S, Sixth and E Streets Southwest, masses 6, 6:45, 7:30, 9, 10, 11:15 a. m., and 12:15 p. m.

Congregational

INGRAM MEMORIAL, Tenth and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, 11 a. m., "Unconscious Influence," the Rev. Frederick J. Bishop.

MOUNT PLEASANT, 1410 Columbia Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "United in Worship," Dr. Fred A. Buschmeyer.

FIRST, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Changing Canvas," the Rev. John E. Wallace.

Divine Science

FIRST CHURCH, 2620 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Abundance of Life," Helen Marshwood, guest speaker.

Guest Speakers Will Occupy Local Pulpits Tomorrow

Rev. George Beale To Appear at St. Paul's Church

Churches of several denominations will open their doors to guest speakers tomorrow as Washington pastors in large number are out of the city on vacations. Here guest ministers are listed by faith for easy choice.

If you're an Episcopalian: The guest speaker tomorrow at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek Parish, is well known in Washington. The Rev. George William Beale of Rock Mountain, Va., who will speak at 11 a. m., before his ordination was an active member of the Rock Creek parish, teacher of the church school, president of the Young People's Fellowship and of the Diocesan Young People's Fellowship.

If you're a Methodist: The Rev. C. F. Linger will be the guest minister at Emory Methodist Church tomorrow at 11 a. m. in the absence of Dr. Edgar C. Berry. The movie, "Faith Triumphant," will be shown at the vesper hour at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Forest J. Prettyman, at one time chaplain of the Senate and prominent minister of the former Methodist Church South, will be the guest speaker at Eldbrooke Methodist Church, Wisconsin Avenue at River Road Northwest, tomorrow at 11 a. m. His subject will be "Life's Greatest Adventure."

John C. Bryan of the Petworth Methodist Church will be guest speaker at the unified worship service at 10 a. m. at Fifteenth Street Christian Church, 836 Fifteenth Street Southeast. First aid classes meet Monday and Thursday at 8 p. m.

Guest speaker at Waugh Methodist Church, 306 A Street Northeast, will be the Rev. Albert L. Smith, member of the New Hampshire Conference.

If you're a Baptist: The Rev. Walter T. Lawton, jr., graduate of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and Chicago Theological Seminary, will speak at Chevy Chase Baptist Church, 5871 Western Avenue Northwest, at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Mr. Lawton's present pastorate is in St. Paul, Va.

Nathanael B. Habel, Crozer Seminary student, will speak on "A Pigeonhole Religion" tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Takoma Park Baptist Church, Piney Branch Road and Aspen Street Northwest.

If you're a Presbyterian: Guest speaker at Western Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning at 11 a. m. will be the Rev. Ben T. Cowles, pastor of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, who will speak on "A Thirst for God."

Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church will be host to Dr. C. Marshall Muir of Pittsburgh, Pa., who will speak on "A New Beatitude" at the 9:30 a. m. service. Music will be by Dorothy Wilson Halbach, contralto, and J. Russell McKeever at the organ.

If you're a Lutheran: Hugo Eskildson, national treasurer of the Lutheran Students Association of America, will be guest speaker at Augustano Lutheran Church, New Hampshire Avenue at V Street Northwest, tomorrow at 11 a. m. Mr. Eskildson is a graduate of the University of Denver.

Church Group Proposes Pacific Charter

A Pacific Charter, promising no indemnities or penalties to Germany, Italy and Japan and designed to cover the areas not specifically included in the famous Atlantic Charter, was proposed at the American Christian Ashram at Geneva Point Camp, N. H., last week, writes Mrs. Eleanore Wurts of 430 North Buchanan Street Arlington, Va.

Leader of the Ashram, an outdoor convention at Lake Winnipesaukee which ends today, is Dr. E. Stanley Jones of India, who drew up the proposed charter's eight major points.

Stating that this charter "supplements the Atlantic Charter and gives our position for the world as a whole," the first three points deal with equality of opportunity, which the charter states would apply to political, social, economic and religious areas of life, and to people of all classes, creeds, sexes and races.

The charter next calls for the liquidation of imperialism and steps toward its earliest possible abolition. Following that point through, it states that, "As we repudiate any desire on the part of others to dominate the world, so we affirm that we ourselves have no desire to dominate it."

Dealing with Germany, Italy and Japan after the war, point six promises no penalties other than war itself has imposed. "We will lay down one condition of peace, namely that the peoples of these lands repudiate their war lords and enter with us a new order based on equality of opportunity for everyone, former friend and foe alike."

A "new world order" is proposed providing for equality of access to raw materials, equality of opportunity for immigration and naturalization, a more equitable distribution of opportunity for settlement of surplus populations in the occupied portions of the world, free and unhampered opportunity for all people to decide their own destiny, and equality of opportunity for the greatest possible development of all peoples in all areas of life. Where there are undeveloped peoples "not yet in a position to decide their own destiny, the period of preparation would be a world responsibility, carried out through some form of world organization or government," the proposed charter states.

Rabbi Silverstone's New Book Off Press

Rabbi Harry Silverstone, 1913 Kenyon Street Northwest, is the author of a new book, "A Guide to the Talmud," just off the press.

Handsomely bound in dark blue, the book contains chapters on the Talmud in medicine, astronomy, astrology, dreams, matrimony, jurisprudence, Talmudic sayings, stories and fables. Valuable material for lectures is contained in the book, which is slanted for both the scholar and layman.

Episcopal

ASCENSION, Twelfth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 8 a. m., Holy Communion, 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. Guy H. Crook.

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL, Woodley Road at Thirty-sixth Street Northwest, 7:30 and 9:30 a. m., Holy Communion, 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon by Canon Wedel; 4 p. m., evensong and sermon, the Rev. Gerald H. Catlin, and 7:30 p. m., outdoor service (north porch) speaker, Canon Wedel.

ST. PAUL'S, Twenty-third and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion, 11 a. m., Eucharist and sermon.

ST. PAUL'S ROCK CREEK PARISH, Rock Creek Church Road and Webster Street Northwest, 8:30 a. m., Holy Communion and 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

ST MARGARET'S, Connecticut Avenue and Bancroft Place Northwest, 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon by the rector, 7:30 p. m., young people's service, the Rev. Armand T. Eyler.

NATIVITY, 1340 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon, the Rev. Enoch M. Thompson.

ST. AGNES, 46 Que Street Northwest, masses, 7 and 10 a. m., the Rev. William Eckman, S. S. J. E., in charge.

CHRIST, corner of O and Thirty-first Street Northwest, 8 a. m., Holy Communion, 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon by the rector, the Rev. Peyton R. Williams.

EPIPHANY, 1317 G Street Northwest, 8 a. m., Holy Communion, 11 a. m., morning service and sermon, 8 p. m., evening prayer and sermon, the Rev. Mr. Lewis.

ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest, Sunday services: 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m., the Rev. Edmund H. Stevens, guest speaker.

ST. JOHN'S, Lafayette Square, 8 a. m., Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m., French service, Mr. Liotard, 11 a. m., morning prayer, Dr. Glenn, and 8 p. m., evening prayer, Mr. Elliott.

Independent

POTOMAC HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CHURCH, MacArthur Boulevard and Cathedral Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "Defenders of the Faith," and 8 p. m., evangelistic service, "A Great Regret," the Rev. Aaron B. Kelley.

Church of God

NATIONAL MEMORIAL, Sixteenth and Taylor Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m., worship services, the Rev. Esther M. Boyer.

Summer Community Services

UNION OPEN AIR VESPERS
Lincoln Park—13th & L. Capitol Sts.
Sunday, August 16th—4 P. M.
Dr. J. Harold Mumper, of the
Keller Memorial Lutheran Church
Community Singing—25 Participating Churches—Auspices Y. M. C. A.

Sunday, 11 a. m.—Union Worship Service at
Mount Pleasant Congregational Church
1410 Columbia Road
Minister—Fred Sherman Buschmeyer, Litt. D.
Worship and Sermon
"UNITED IN WORSHIP"
Cooperating Churches
All Souls' Unitarian
Universalist National Memorial
A Cordial Welcome Awaits You

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL
Woodley Road at 30th St. N.W. (via buses 37, 36, trolley 30)
7:30 P. M. Sunday
Evening Outdoor Service on the North Porch
Congregational Singing, Prayers and Address
Speaker, Canon Wedel
See "Cathedral" announcement in Episcopal group on opposite page for other Sunday services.

THE BIG GOSPEL TENT
13th & K Streets S.E.
Last 3 Messages by Dr. Albert Hughes, Toronto, Canada
Tonite (Saturday), 7:45 p. m.—"Heavy Hand of God Upon Us."
Tomorrow (Sunday), 3:30 p. m.—"Savages Made Saints."
7:45 p. m.—"A Glimpse of the Holy City."
Monday, August 17th—Sunday, August 23—every night at 7:45.
Rev. John Linton, Evangelist,
of Philadelphia, Pa.
Auspices of Layman's Evangelistic Association

3 University Men to Speak Tomorrow

DR. PAUL F. DOUGLASS

Prominent men from two universities in Washington, George Washington and American, will speak from pulpits here tomorrow.

American University will furnish two speakers for church audiences. Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of the university, will preach at both the 11 and 8 o'clock services at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 900 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. His morning topic is "Middle Brows." The quartet will sing the anthem and the offertory will be by the guest soprano soloist, Mrs. W. H. Simonson.

Dr. Douglass' evening subject will be "Disciplining the Soul." Music will be by the quartet and Arthur W. Tabbutt, bass, who will sing the offertory. At 9 a. m. and the Junior Church at 11 a. m., the Rev. Wilber H Wilson, associate minister, will speak. Music for the former will be by Martin Busch, baritone.

Dr. John E. Bentley of American University has chosen "Civilization at the Crossroads" for his sermon subject at Petworth Methodist Church, Grant Circle and New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Miss Mildred Bishop will be guest organist.

Congress Street Methodist Church, 1238 Thirty-first Street Northwest, will have as its guest speaker Dr. Elmer L. Kayser, dean of students at George Washington University. Dr. Kayser has taken the sentence, "There Is a Lad Here," from the story of the loaves and fishes, for his topic.

'Soul' Is Topic For Lesson-Sermon In Christ, Scientist

"Soul" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all the churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school is at 11 a. m. All are cordially invited to attend the church services including the Wednesday evening meetings at 8 o'clock.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Since thou wast precious in my sight, thou hast been honourable, and I have loved thee:" (Isaiah 43:4).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Man is not a material habitation for Soul; he is himself spiritual. Soul, being Spirit, is seen in nothing imperfect nor material." (Page 477).

BAHA'I FAITH

BAHA'I HALL
502 Albee Building
18th & H Streets N.W.
Sunday, Aug. 16—8:15 p.m.
"Is Religion Progressive?"
William E. Gibson
Lecturer-Writer
"Service to Love to Humanity Is UNITY With God"

Accent on Youth

D. C. Churches Planning Programs for Service Men

Fort Belvoir Troops To Be Transported To Petworth Baptist

Tomorrow will be Victory Sunday for the Baptist Training Union of Petworth Baptist Church. Part of the day's festivities will be another "for the soldiers" party when informal supper will be served at 5:30 p. m. to a group of service men from Fort Belvoir. At 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Alva J. Brasted will have charge of a 30-minute program given by the soldiers, who will afterward meet with the young people for a program on the theme, "Helping Our Soldiers to Put on the Whole Armor of God."

A special "Young People's Service" will be featured at the Community Baptist Church of Glen Echo tomorrow at 11 a. m., with Dr. Everett T. Gatlin delivering as his message, "The Longest Chain in the World." The church is now housed in the new building at Harvard and Princeton Avenues in Glen Echo, one block south of MacArthur Boulevard.

Miss Virginia Aderholdt, daughter of one of the United Lutheran Church's missionaries to Japan, will speak before the youth group of Luther Place Memorial Church at 7:30 p. m. Miss Aderholdt spent some time teaching music in the Janice James School at Kyushu Island. Her topic will be "Discarded Gods." Friday evening the young people will leave the church at 7:45 for a moonlight cruise sponsored by the District Luther League. Mary Blackburn and George Towberman are on the reservation committee.

Social hour of the Youth Fellowship of Ryland Methodist Church at 7 p. m. will be followed by a study of various denominations, their differences and similarities. The Reform Church is being studied this week. On Tuesday at 8 p. m. there is an entertainment for the young people at the church.

The Senior Luther League of Takoma Lutheran Church will hold a vesper devotional on the church lawn at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. Friday evening the Luther Leagues will hold a moonlight cruise on the Potomac. The men's club will hold an outing for the congregation at Sligo Park Saturday afternoon and evening.

The combined evening service at Petworth Methodist Church will be led by Betty Keely in Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p. m. Dorothy Blood will lead in prayer and Jack Gregory will sing the offertory solo. Pictures of the work of the Goodwill Industries will be shown. The intermediate department will give a box supper in Fellowship Hall at 6 p. m. followed by a musical program and social hour.

The Christian Endeavor board will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at C. E. headquarters, 3920 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest.

The five combined Christian Endeavor Societies will conduct worship at 7:45 p. m. at Ninth Street Christian Church. Mrs. Gould Wickey will be guest speaker, her theme being, "Building Christianity in Today's Crisis."

Three youth groups are continuing through the summer months at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. The collegiate group, meeting at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow, will discuss "Compromise on Christian Ethics," under the leadership of Robert Peters. Dr. Theodore Martin, national secretary of the National Education Association, is adviser. At 7:30 the high school group, the Firesiders, will be led by Jack Cole, under the advisership of Dr. Howard Dawson. The young adults meet at 8 p. m. for discussion and a social period with "accent on newcomers."

Rev. Fred Forney Will Preach At Services Here

The Rev. Fred J. Forney, graduate ministerial student of Butler University, Indianapolis, will occupy the pulpit at the Ninth Street Christian Church tomorrow morning at 10:30 a. m.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Forney, 340 Fourteenth Street Northeast, Mr. Forney is a former member of the Ninth Street congregation, where he was active in the young peoples' work and a member of the Junior Board of Deacons.

This spring Mr. Forney completed his studies in the undergraduate school at Butler University, a Disciple of Christ institution, and received his bachelor's degree. During his student days he has been preaching regularly in and near Indianapolis. He is now registered for the seminary course leading to the B. D. degree and will continue his studies this coming fall. His many friends in the church and at Eastern High School, where he graduated, look forward to hearing him.

Attention Bowlers

The Methodist Church Men's Bowling League is now soliciting franchises for its 1942-43 season, which gets under way September 14 at the Hi-Skor Alleys, Thirteenth and G Streets Northwest.

FREE OUTDOOR CONCERT
Sunday, Aug. 16, 5 P. M.
Rain or Shine
ALL REQUEST PROGRAM
"OLD SONGS OF THE CHURCH"
Broadcast from
The Little Church of Fort Lincoln
by the
FORT LINCOLN MALE QUARTET
JAMES B. SMILEY—Organist
FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY
Bladensburg Road at District Line
CAPITAL TRANSIT BUSES STOP RIGHT AT OUR ENTRANCE

Attention, Methodist Men Bowlers!
Is your Church Represented?
1942-1943 Season
Methodist Church Men's Bowling League
Opens Monday, September 14th
at
HI-SKOR BOWLING ALLEYS
Final Meeting for Franchises
MT. VERNON PLACE CHURCH—AUG. 31, 1942
9th & Mass. Ave. N.W.—8:00 P. M.
For further information call Sligo 1442

Outdoor Rites Set Tomorrow At Cathedral

Congregational singing, prayers, and an address by the canon chancellor, the Rev. Theodore O. Wedel, are on the program of the sixth in a series of summer Sunday evening services at 7:30 tomorrow on the north porch of Washington Cathedral. This series was revived recently by the cathedral in an effort to broaden its ministries to the war workers of the Capital by providing an additional opportunity for worship on Sunday evenings.

Canon Wedel will preach also at the 11 o'clock service of morning prayer, and the guest preacher at the 4 o'clock evensong service will be the Rev. Gerald H. Catlin, rector of Epiphany Church, Forestville, Md. One of the best known sectors of the Washington diocese, the Rev. Mr. Catlin is one of a group of diocesan clergymen who have been invited to fill the cathedral pulpit on Sunday afternoons during the summer months.

Holy Communion will be celebrated in the cathedral tomorrow at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m., and throughout the week daily services will be held at 7:30 a. m., noon and 4 p. m.

Layman to Speak On Polemic Issue For Church Sermon

Does God change?

Walter A. Graham, Methodist layman, will try to answer that question before the congregation of McKendree Methodist Church, South Dakota and Rhode Island Avenues Northeast, tomorrow morning at 11 a. m.

MR. GRAHAM

Mr. Graham is active in young adult work, being director of the Baltimore Conference for the fourth consecutive year. In his local church he is the elected chairman of the Young Adult Council and secretary of the board of stewards.

Old Fashioned Revival
Charles E. Fuller, Director
Old Hymns and Gospel Preaching, WOL, 9:00 P. M., Sundays; 1260 kilocycles. Continuous International Gospel Broadcast.

Baptist

Fifth Baptist Church
609 E Street S.W. ME. 0438
John E. Briggs, D.D., Pastor
J. Herrick Hall, Co-Pastor
Bible School—9:30; B. T. U.—6:30
Worship at 11 and 7:40

TAKOMA
Piney Branch Road & Aspen Street N.W.
11 A. M.—"A Pigeonhole Religion."
Nathanael B. Habel, speaking
William Karl LeRoy, Pastor.

CHEVY CHASE
5871 Western Avenue
EDWARD O. CLARK, B.D., MINISTER
9:45 A. M. Bible School.
11:00 A.M.—Rev. Walter T. Lawton, Jr.—
"A Fortunate Misfortune."
All Welcome!

METROPOLITAN
Sixth and A Sts. N.E.
John Compton Ball, D. D.
Pastor
Rev. John M. Ballbach
Assistant Pastor.
Worship—11 a. m., 7:45 p. m.

FIRST 16th and O Sts., N.W.
Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, *Minister*
Harlan Stenger, Associate Minister
9:45 & 11 A. M.—"THE CHRISTIAN'S ANSWER FOR OUR DAY."
Rev. Robert F. Caverlee, Fredericksburg Baptist Church, Fredericksburg, Va.
8:00 P. M.—"ENTERING INTO LIFE"—The Rev. Mr. Caverlee.
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P.M.

PETWORTH 7th & Randolph Sts. N.W.
REV. JAMES P. RODGERS, Pastor.
11:00 A. M.—"UNDYING ENTHUSIASM"—Sermon by the Pastor.
8:00 P. M.—"THE SECRET OF GREAT COURAGE"—Sermon by the Pastor.
Special Baptist Training Union Services—8:30 P. M.
Chaplain Alva J. Brasted, in charge.

TEMPLE 10th & N Sts. N.W.
Luther Jenkins Holcomb, Minister
11:00 A. M.—"FAITH'S SUPREME CLAIM."
8:00 P. M.—"IN WHALE COLLEGE."
Evening Service Dedicated to Young People!

CALVARY Eighth and H Sts. N.W.
Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, Minister
Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, Asst. Minister
11:00 A. M.—"THE SELF YOU LIVE WITH"
8:00 P. M.—"CHRISTIAN CONDUCT AND BELIEF"
Sermons by Reverend E. H. Tuller
9:30—Sunday School 6:30—Young Peoples

The Methodist Church

Northeast

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL
11th & H STREETS, N. E.
Rev. William F. Wright, Minister
Church School, 9:45 A. M.
Worship, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

EPWORTH
13th St. at Lincoln Park N.E.
Rev. HARRY EVANS, D.D., Minister
11 a. m. & 7:30 p. m.—Worship
Howard M. Stackhouse, Guest Speaker

LINCOLN ROAD
Rhode Island Ave. & Lincoln Rd. N.E.
The Rev. George M. Bennett, Minister.
11:00 A. M.—Rev. Nelson Pierce, Guest Preacher.
7:30 P. M.—Rev. C. M. Wright, Guest Preacher.

WAUGH
3rd & A Sts. N.E.
(Cooled by large electric fans)
SAMUEL H. ROSE, M.A. B.D., Minister
11 A.M.—Rev. Albert L. Smith, guest preacher

Southeast

RYLAND
Branch Ave. at Penna. Ave. S.E.
REV. EARL G. HEWELL, MINISTER.
9:45—Church School; 11:00 Worship.

TRINITY
5TH AND SEWARD SQUARE S.E.
Rev. Daniel W. Justice, Minister.
11 A.M.—Rev. J. N. Link, S.T.D., of Westminster Theological Seminary

Northwest

BRIGHTWOOD PARK
5TH & JEFFERSON STS., N. W.
Rev. Robert E. North, Minister
11 A.M.—"MEETING THE TEST"

CALVARY
1461 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
Orris Grayson Reed, Minister.
9:15 & 11 A. M.—Identical Services.
"THE WHOLE IN HEART."

ELDBROOKE
Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W.
REV. E. J. LAMBERT, Minister
7 A.M.—Choral Service.
11 A.M.—Morning Worship.

Northeast

FOUNDRY
16th near P St. N.W.
"Church of the Master"
DR. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS
Minister
11:00 A.M.—"Living Day By Day"
Dr. James H. Phillips
7:45 P.M.—"Christ and Tomorrow's World" Mr. Grover L. Hartman

FRANCIS ASBURY
3146 16th ST. N.W.
DR. ROBIN GOULD, Minister
11 A.M.—"An Honorable Discharge"
8 P.M.—"If We Neglect"

HAMLINE
16th and Allison Sts. N.W.
DR. H. W. BURGAN, MINISTER.
9:45 A. M.—Church School—All Ages.
11:00 A. M.—Dr. Lucius C. Clark, Guest Preacher

RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.W.
EDGAR A. SEXSMITH, D.D., Minister
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services, 11 A.M. and 8 P.M.

ST. PAUL
4700 13th St. (at Crittenden) N.W.
REV. WILLIAM PIERPOINT, Minister.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

UNION
20th St. South of Penna. Ave. N.W.
SELWYN K. COCKRELL, D.D.
Minister
Worship—11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

WESLEY
Connecticut Ave. at Jocelyn St. N.W.
CLARENCE E. WISE, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—"The Church Awake in a World at War"—Grover L. Hartman, guest speaker.

WOODSIDE
8314 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Rev. R. D. SMITH, Ph.D., Minister.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.

MOUNT VERNON PLACE
The South's Representative Church
Massachusetts Avenue at Ninth Street N.W.
DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN, Minister
9:00 A.M.—"LIFE UPROOTED"
REV. WILBER H. WILSON
11:00 A.M.—"MIDDLE BROWS"
8:00 P.M.—"DISCIPLINING THE SOUL"
DR. PAUL F. DOUGLASS
President American University, Washington, D. C.

Christian
(Disciples of Christ)

Suitland Christian Church
Suitland, Maryland
Rev. Robert L. Whittenburg, Pastor
10 A. M.—Unified Worship Service with Lord's Supper. Sermon—"Bottle-Necks"

Cheverly Christian Church
64th Ave. & State St.
Cheverly, Md.
REV. KENNETH C. BUKER, Minister
10:00 A. M.—Church School, all ages.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

Mt. Rainier Christian
33rd St. and Bunker Hill Road
Rev. Charles H. Frick, Minister
9:30—Sunday School. 10:45 Worship.
6:00 P. M.—Community Vespers at St. John's Episcopal Church

THIRD CHURCH
6th & H Sts. S.W.
LESLIE L. BOWERS, JR., MINISTER
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship and Lord's Supper.
"To the Glory of God"
Leslie L. Bowers, Jr.

PARK VIEW
627 Park Road N.W.
REV. GEORGE M. ANDERSON, Pastor
11 A. M.—"FACE TO FACE."
8 P. M.—"BEFORE AND AFTER."
9:45 A.M.—Bible School. 6:45 P.M.—C.E.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
1435 Park Road Northwest
SUNDAY SERVICES:
9:45 A. M.—

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, August 15, 1942.

Tax Free

At last the problem of tax exemption in the District is being attacked at the chief source of difficulty. The Commissioners have been forced to restore some property to the tax rolls against all considerations of fairness and equity because the law is shot through with inconsistencies and discrimination. In some instances they have found the exemption statutes to be too rigid and in other instances so loose as to permit the granting of unreasonable privileges to private institutions. So they properly conclude that the law itself must be extensively revised before satisfactory adjustments can be made in many cases.

The local authorities are naturally apprehensive about the amount of property that is exempt from taxation in the Capital. In his statement to the Senate District Committee Corporation Counsel Keech pointed out that nearly 41 per cent of the value of all real property and improvements in the District and more than 46 per cent of the city's total area, exclusive of highways, was tax free in 1940. The great bulk of this property belongs to the Federal Government, but privately owned property valued at $111,794,179 was untaxed. It is much to the credit of the Commissioners that they set out months ago to reduce this list of privileged properties to the lowest reasonable minimum.

Every time a piece of land or a building is eliminated from the tax rolls it throws a heavier burden upon property that remains taxable. Particularly in a city where the one big industry—Government—remains aloof to the taxpayer, other institutions must expect to pass a rigid test before being granted, or being allowed to retain, the great privilege of tax exemption. There would be no point, of course, in taxing institutions that are engaged in educational, scientific or charitable work that the community would probably have to undertake if those institutions closed their doors. But it is easy to stretch the definition of "education" and "charity" to cover numerous activities that do not contribute directly to the enlightenment or welfare of the public.

We believe that the Commissioners have an inescapable obligation to see that the tax-exemption privilege is not abused. In amending the law, then, the objective should be not to undo most of what the Commissioners have done by restoring exempt properties to the tax rolls, but to eliminate inequities and wipe out the confusion of the existing statutes.

Navy Takes Over

The outlaw strike at the Bayonne plant of the General Cable Co. was a challenge to the authority of the War Labor Board that the Government could not ignore. The case against the strikers was so strong that the only question at issue was what form of coercion to apply to assure a speedy resumption of work. The Government has chosen to order seizure of the plant by the Navy and operation under its direction for the time being. For reasons not entirely clear, the strikers profess a willingness to return to work if the Government dispossesses the private management.

That, of course, means that the company is made the victim of a dispute between its employes and the WLB. The result is unfortunate, though the plant, presumably, will be returned to private ownership as soon as normal working conditions are assured. In this case there was really no alternative to this penalization of the management. If the Government had forcibly removed men from picket lines and invited the strikers to return, the chances are that clashes between the military and the strikers would have followed. Thus the strike might have been prolonged, and the war production program would have suffered accordingly.

In all probability it would not now be necessary to resort to direct plant seizure to end an outlaw strike if the Government had followed a firm and consistent policy in the past in dealing with demands for wage increases. That step might never have had to be taken if the Government had likewise made it clear by actions rather than words that strikes in war plants would not be tolerated under any circumstances. However that may be, we may now take comfort from the fact that in this instance decisive steps have been taken to break the strike. Workers everywhere have thus been given fair warning that the strike as a weapon of coercion is "out" for the duration of the war. Men engaged on indispensable war work must either remain steadily on the job or make way for others who can be relied upon to do their duty. It may be hoped, indeed, that if the Government has to intervene in future to put down strikes in war industries, means of suppression aimed directly at the strikers instead of their employers may be adopted.

Not On The Job

The performance of Congress in recent weeks has certainly fallen short of being an inspiration. As a matter of fact, Congress has scarcely performed at all—as a Congress. A few legislators standing valiantly at their posts on Capitol Hill are attempting to keep up the pretense of a continuous session while the vast majority are either vacationing or mending political fences. And when these tiny minorities attempt to legislate, the result is a farce.

On Thursday, for example, there was an effort to modify the important act providing allowances for the dependents of soldiers and sailors. The measure had recently been passed after extensive conferences with Army and Navy officials. There seemed to be general agreement that a period of four months would be required for the Army to assemble a staff, equipment and data and to prepare the first checks for mailing. So the first date of payment was fixed for November 1. Without regard for that decision, however, the House attempted on Thursday to eliminate this requirement, in spite of the fact that only 28 of its 430 members were on the floor.

On the Senate side an attempt to pass a similar bill resulted in a six-to-six tie vote, with the presiding officer counting himself. Six-to-six, mind you! Majority Leader Barkley asked Senator Clark of Missouri not to raise the point of no quorum because "there is not a quorum of the Senate in town." So a final vote was postponed until Monday, when the Senate will doubtless still have too few members to legislate if the point of no quorum is raised. And, of course, it will not be raised, if past experience is any guide.

The only bow that Congress has made to this extraordinary situation is by way of an understanding that no controversial legislation will be passed while the vacation recess is in effect. But the understanding has been honored more in the breach than the observance. For this is not the first time that an important measure has come to the fore since Congress left Washington, and doubtless—in view of the war situation—it will not be the last. The last occasion was when the bill setting up a separate agency to encourage the making of rubber from alcohol was passed by a majority of a handful of legislators. When only a few legislators attempt to settle such issues, it is impossible to avoid the impression that Congress is falling down on the job, and, indeed, is guilty of constitutional evasion.

Certainly it is necessary for members to renew their contacts with their constituents during primary campaigns. But primaries occur in different States from spring to fall, and individual Congressmen could have slipped away for these events without stalling the wheels of legislation—or, rather, misusing them—for several weeks in this critical period. Citizens who see Congress trying pathetically to legislate with a tiny fraction of its membership present may well wonder whether Congressmen are serving their country more effectively on the hustings than they could in Washington.

Last Appeal

In the concluding days of the hearings before the Senate Finance Committee, spokesmen for the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers urged enactment of comprehensive sales taxes both as an anti-inflationary measure, and as a prolific source of revenue. It is a pity that the most persuasive advocates of sales taxation are usually spokesmen for business groups who couple their appeals with demands for lighter taxation of corporations.

Of course, self-interest does not detract from the strength of the arguments in favor of the sales tax, but it does create a mistaken impression that sales taxes favor employer groups at the expense of workers. Such, of course, is an utterly false idea. Everybody knows that the cost of this war has to be shouldered in large part by wage earners and people of small income, because they receive the bulk of the national income. Furthermore, it is obvious that unless excess purchasing power in the hands of the people is recaptured somehow by the Government, inflation is bound to come. There are, of course, alternative ways of getting at surplus income in the lower income groups. But they are, in our opinion, much less effective than sales taxes. Congress certainly would not have the political courage to boost taxes on the lowest incomes so high as to produce anything approaching the possible returns from a general sales tax.

One of the strongest arguments against the sales tax is that it raises prices of necessities and thus creates demands for higher wages. The answer to that contention is that the direct income tax takes a slice out of incomes and is just as likely to bring demands for offsetting wage increases. The anti-inflationary effect of all forms of taxation imposed on the people would, for that matter, be neutralized, if wage increases were subsequently granted to offset them.

Whatever the methods followed in levying taxes there is no way to shift the cost of this war from the shoulders of the working classes. To the extent that taxes and savings (voluntary or forced) do not absorb their excess purchasing power, it will ultimately find outlets in higher prices for the basic necessities of life, regardless of the frantic efforts of OPA to stave off price increases. A system of sales taxation would be more equitable and much easier to bear than a form of runaway inflation that would boost prices of the goods bought by labor much more rapidly than wages could be adjusted to soaring living costs.

Ninth Day

The fog of battle in the Solomons continues to obscure the trend and the dimensions of a struggle which is now in its ninth day. All we know is that the Marines have landed on several of the islands in the Tulagi area and appear to be more than holding their own; that Allied and Japanese naval forces are still engaged in fierce combat over a steadily widening area; and that both sides have suffered losses—perhaps heavy losses—that are as yet undisclosed.

From what little we do know of the battle, however, and from hints emanating from Washington and from General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia, the tentative conclusion can be reached that the outlook appears good for the United Nations. The kind of action which was undertaken by the Allied naval task force is, as Admiral King pointed out the other day, about the most difficult of combat operations. But there was no such repulse of Allied forces as that which met the Japanese when they went after Midway some little while ago. The battlefield, this time, was not of Japan's choosing, but was chosen by our side. And the fact that the Japanese are throwing everything they have into the fight shows that they sense the dangerous consequences of a defeat. Indeed, it is not too much to say that an Allied success in the Solomons may force a fundamental change in Japanese strategy at least in the southwestern corner of the far-flung Pacific front.

For the first time they find themselves on the defensive. They are faced with the loss of bases which, could they be held, would constitute a major threat to the American-Australian supply line, and provide jumping-off points for an ultimate attack on Australia itself. And if these bases are lost, Allied air and sea power will be a thousand miles closer to the major Japanese-held positions in the South Pacific than was the case when the Allies had to operate principally from Australia. It is not surprising, then, that the fight is fast and furious. What we are witnessing in the Solomons is no mere episode, but a development of major significance and of far-reaching potential importance.

A. E. F.

The murmurs in Britain against the grant of complete jurisdiction to the United States over the A. E. F. is difficult to understand. In the last war British soldiers in France were immune from jurisdiction of the French courts. There was no quibble raised in France, the reason being, presumably, that such an arrangement was least calculated to beget friction. That is the standpoint to adopt over the case of American troops in Britain. The reaction in this country to British court sentences on the boys away from home might not have been pleasant for Anglo-American relations.

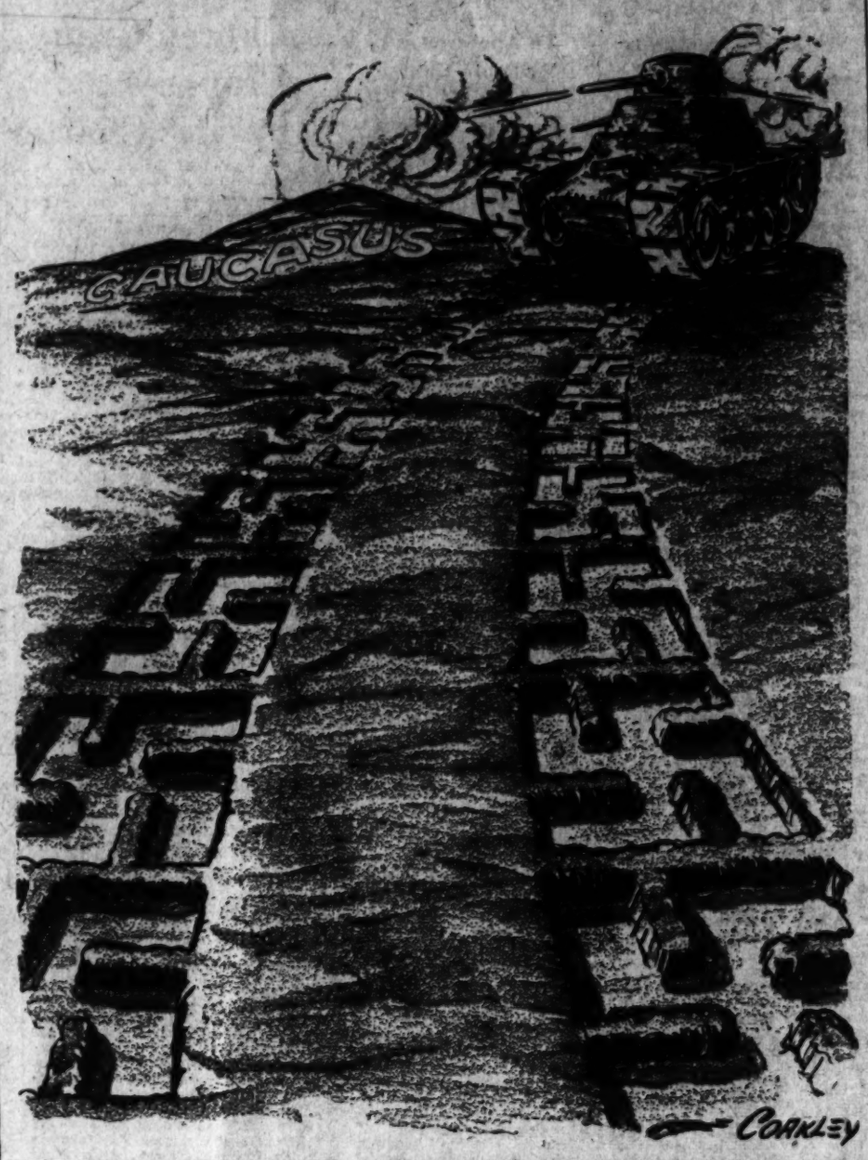
It may be hoped, however, that our military courts in England will be as rigorous in the punishment meted out for crimes and misdemeanors as were our military courts in France in the last war. General Pershing was a strict disciplinarian. He believed that the A. E. F. should set a model in exemplary conduct—a model higher than the boys had at home. That goes without saying, for a guest is always supposed to be on his best behavior in another's home. If the Pershing code is followed, there should be no misgivings in Britain that American military courts will be lenient toward offenders, and that British morale will suffer thereby.

WOUNDS

Once, when the pine was torn,
And Ariel spoke,
All sleeping song awoke;
And once, such grace was born
Of the spear in the side,
That, since, no man has died.

DAVID MORTON.

The Moving Tread Writes—



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

More Traffic Signals

With reference to your editorial on the suggestion of the American Automobile Association that some traffic signals might suitably be discontinued may I invite your attention to the closely observed circumstance that the scarcity of tires and gasoline has resulted in a greater need for such signals and a stronger enforcement of traffic laws than ever before.

Because traffic is lighter and the streets are less congested, such motorists as are fortunate enough to have fuel and tires appear to have adopted the attitude that they are the especial inheritors of the thoroughfares as, one might say, residuary legatees. In that belief they, apparently, assume that traffic rules are suspended. Never has there been more reckless driving, more utter disregard of traffic rules (accompanied by a rising toll of deaths and injuries) than since tire and gasoline rationing was established.

Motorists drive through red lights constantly because they see no car or few cars approaching on the intersecting street. To be sure there are fewer traffic police than are needed, but such as there are seem, in the main, to take no interest in the most flagrant violations. They continue to devote more interest to parked cars than to those endangering the lives of pedestrians and other motorists by illegal driving.

HOMER JOSEPH DODGE.
Washington, Aug. 12.

Stray Dogs

May I make a suggestion concerning the stray dog problem in the District, but more particularly in Arlington, where the people in many sections are terrorized and children bitten, gardens and shrubs ruined, etc., by the dogs of people who go to work all day and lock their dogs out to prey on the neighbors, forage in garbage cans, etc.

Permit the Health Department to sell a medicated dog food, containing a fairly harmless narcotic, capable of putting a dog to sleep for several hours, and requiring the purchaser to call the Health Department to "pick up" said sleeping dogs.

When picked up, require the owner to pay a fee of $10 to reclaim his dog, and a $10 bond in cash to guarantee against repetition, one-half to go to the Health Department for its expenses, and one-half to go to the person whose property is damaged by the dog, the bond to be doubled each time the same dog reappears.

This will save food, tin cans, etc. and quickly diminish the dog population as dogs not claimed in 48 hours will "pass on."

NOT A CANINE.
Arlington, Va., Aug. 12.

Blackout No Failure

Something impels me to add my nickel's worth to the current discussion in re air raid precautions and drills.

Let us recall how we started out. I shall not take the time and space here to recount save in outline, each step taken. First, an all-night, well advertised blackout. (I omit the Sunday morning siren tests.) Next, shorter practice blackouts, until we come to the time when announced day and night alarms simulated more closely the real thing. Finally we come to the surprise test unannounced, of last Monday. Now what?

Well, there is a lot of fault being found, and disappointment being expressed, there being many in fact who call it a failure. I disagree. Of course, there were many shortcomings, but I hold it to be the most successful yet. Up to now, our baby has been guided by a watchful and solicitous parent. Monday evening he walked his first free step, and fell on his nose. He yelled, and is still yelling, but also he has scrambled to his feet, to continue. Remember, an error, or a weak spot seen, and recognized is thereby half eliminated.

INTERESTED CITIZEN.
Washington, Aug. 12.

The Lunch Pail

In re your editorial entitled "Carry Your Lunch," the lunch pail for defense workers, including a thermos bottle, is the secret weapon on the home front to win the war.

Sandwiches made of meat, eggs, fish, legumes and salad stay fresh in these spacious, white-lined containers, and a thermos containing a pint of refreshing lemonade, limeade, grape juice, iced tea, chocolate or plain milk gives the worker a good 15 minutes of recreation and rest that he formerly used waiting in line to buy same.

My son has improved in appearance and disposition since I pack his lunch in this manner. It is fun to add surprises of nut meats, dried and fresh fruits, cookies, olives or pickles, which formerly were squeezed out of recognition in the old brown paper bag.

Homemakers and win-the-war mothers, get busy on the lunch-pail technique, and you will add vim, vigor and enjoyment to the home front. Achievement at home means victory abroad.

PAULINE R. TURNER.
Washington, Aug. 12.

Designated Shelters

This is in regard to your editorial, "Blackout Deficiencies," in The Post of August 12.

In the middle of the last paragraph we read "For Washington is still without designated shelters."

This is the most pertinent thing that has been said on blackout tests since they started. I would hope that by repetition, and general publicity, the powers that be may take action.

Why is it that Washington is so remiss in important items which are promptly and efficiently attended to in other cities? We should lead, not follow.

There is the old alibi, "politics"—or is it an alibi?

I was in Harrisburg, Pa., a day or two last week, and shelters there are indicated prominently. Harrisburg is an alert, patriotic town (beg pardon, city), and is doing an excellent job all the way on every matter pertaining to defense. I wish I could say the same of the District.

E. G. C.
Washington, Aug. 12.

Indifference To Human Life

We hear a great deal these days about the way of life, the American way of life, which we presumably all are fighting for. One of the main tenets of this way of life is a respect for the sacredness of individual human life.

It is all a bit unconvincing when one observes the wanton callousness and indifference to human life which is manifested daily by the inhabitants of this city, presumably a cross section of the Nation, in their driving in the streets, a blame, too, which must rest squarely on the shoulders of those responsible for public safety and the enforcement of law.

Anyone is taking his life in his hands when he ventures out into the streets of Washington. It is a notorious fact, as testified by a recent article in a national magazine, that red lights, even where they all too infrequently occur, mean little to the drivers of this city.

For example, one can venture into Dupont Circle any time of day, and standing there for a few moments count any number of cars speeding around the circle through red lights at a rate quite unwarranted on city streets. Sometimes these motorists are kind enough to blow their horns for the benefit of crossing pedestrians, who, unknown to the ways of Washington, are taking their green light seriously. But not always.

Perhaps this incident may help explain the indifference of Washingtonians to observing the law. I saw a policeman on one occasion blow his whistle half-heartedly at a car that sped through a red light in this same circle. The car came to a halt. The officers of the law, however, apparently decided it would require too much effort on his part to approach it and waved the car on.

Another reason, undoubtedly, is that whatever the circumstances, the inquest invariably finds the pedestrian guilty of negligence, and the driver is freed without penalty. It is negligence here, apparently, even to cross on the crosswalk on a green light.

Thus the drivers of this city have come to know that they may commit murder indiscriminately on the streets without fear of punishment.

Even those drivers who stop for red lights are of the opinion, apparently, that they are duty bound to plunge forward at full speed just the minute, or, more often, just before the minute, the light turns green, and if any pedestrians, who started to cross when they had the green light, are unfortunate enough to still be in the roadway, the driver has no alternative but to plow them down. This is especially true of streetcar motormen. The frequency of deaths from streetcars does not need to be called to your attention, nor is it at all surprising to anyone who observes the tactics of motormen.

The above interpretation of the law is erroneous. The law holds that, regardless of the light, all pedestrians in the street who started to cross on a green light are entitled to make the opposite pavement before vehicles can start up. However, it is a commonplace to say that law means nothing in the District of Columbia, the world capital of twentieth century enlightenment.

Also, in lawful communities a caution light means just that—that motorists should slow down to a stop, and not put on added speed to try to get through it.

It requires all the alertness of the young and agile to negotiate the streets of Washington safely. For the aged and feeble it is just about hopeless. It is not without significance that most of the victims of Washington traffic are elderly people or children.

Many times I have watched aged people trying to cope with the traffic, and, I assure you, it was a pathetic sight. I personally do not feel much respect for a people or a community or authorities that are indifferent to such things.

BRUCE PARISH WATSON.
Washington, Aug. 12.

The Post Impressionist

Napoleon

One hundred and seventy-three years ago Napollone Buonaparte was born in Ajaccio. Only a few months before, his father and mother, Carlo and Letizia, were hiding in the mountain fastnesses with the gallant Pascal Paoli, carrying on the struggle for a free Corsica.

My father had been in the service so I began "following the military" at a very early age with Napoleon far, far in the vanguard. Later on, when cramming myself for a European tour, I wrote him that I was going to "follow in the footsteps of Napoleon."

It looked like good copy until he replied, "I wish you luck but I always figured one soldier in the family was enough."

The child Napoleon was a rare exotic, set down in hard and barren soil. His teacher at Autun described him as a sober, thoughtful character. He played with no one and took his walks alone. The boys of the school brought sweeping charges of cowardice against his beloved Corsica, to exasperate him. "Had there been but four to one," replied the 10-year-old, "they never would have taken Corsica; but when there were ten to one—" he broke off bitterly.

At Brienne, money and polished manners were the things most needed to secure kind treatment for an entering student. These were exactly what the young foundation scholar from Corsica did not have.

I have always had a keen interest in the little garden plot story as it seems to have been the beginning of the power to dominate which absorbed his whole life. Each of the 150 pupils had a small garden spot assigned to him. Napoleon developed a passion for his own, and, annexing by force the neglected plots of his two neighbors, created for himself a retreat, the solitude of which was insured by a thick and lofty hedge planted about it. To this citadel, the sanctity of which he protected with a fury at times, he was wont to retire in the fair weather of all seasons with whatever books he could secure.

It seems tragic that years later, by a strange turn of events, in a garden, the garden of Malmaison, should occur one of the momentous happenings of European history—the breaking up of the Napoleonic dynasty.

When in Paris, I rode under the Arc de Triomphe, down the Champs Elysees, across the Place de la Concorde, over the Seine to Les Invalides where rests all that is mortal of the Great Napoleon. After 20 years in an unmarked tomb on a lonely island he had been brought back "to the banks of the Seine, among the French people which he loved so well." Surrounding the huge sarcophagus of Finland granite are 12 colossal victories in Carrara marble. In the mosaics in the floor are traced eight of his important victories, Marengo, Rivoli, Austerlitz, etc. The remains of two of his brothers, Joseph and Jerome, also rest here.

I am anxious to know just where the Eaglet, the little King of Rome, the beloved son of Napoleon, was placed in Les Invalides, when brought from his long rest in Capuchin Chapel in Vienna where he had been burdened with the German title of the Duke of Reichstadt. The idol of his father, he, unquestionably, was a remarkable child. Hurriedly leaving France, Marie Louise took him to Vienna. When the French aide started to leave, he took him aside and whispered, "Tell my father I love him dearly." This was probably the last message Napoleon ever received from his son.

To enter Notre Dame Cathedral is the height of inspiration but when the mind flashes back through the centuries it can in no way grasp the magnitude of the ceremonies and historic happenings beneath its sacred roof. The Duchess d'Abrantes, wife of General Junot, wrote interestingly in her memoirs of the coronation. After receiving the blessings of the Pope, Napoleon seized the crown, known as the Crown of Charlemagne, and placed it on his own head. Then, Josephine, the perfect personification of elegance and majesty, advanced to the altar and knelt at the feet of Napoleon. In an almost playful mood, he took the little crown and placed it over Josephine's tiara of diamonds, but he did not like the angle, so he took it off and placed it on again as if to promise her she should wear it gracefully and lightly.

In the Grand Trianon at Versailles are personal things which touched so closely his daily life. To the student of history, the *chambre a coucher* elicits more comment than does the Vendome Column made from trophies of victory, 1200 captured guns.

In Milan, there is an Arc de Triomphe which the Emperor erected at the beginning of the Simplon Pass. In the cathedral he received the Iron Crown of Lombardy. I saw this crown in the Chapel delle Grazie where he made a doorway for his horses, "cutting off the legs and feet of the apostles" in Leonardo da Vinci's "Last Supper."

We visited the chateau and strolled through the gardens of Malmaison, the momentary resting place of Napoleon on the long journey from which he was never to return. It seems a strange trick of fate that Malmaison, the home of Josephine, whom he had divorced to perpetuate his dynasty, was the only refuge opened to him following Waterloo. Her sweet presence would have softened the blow but all that was earthly of his beloved Empress lay in a mausoleum in near-by Ruel. She had acquired the property during his absence and had beautified it with a lavish hand.

General Beker was dispatched by the French government to take charge of Napoleon and the two in complete accord strolled through the quiet grounds at nightfall. His cheeks grew wet with tears as strange memories surged up in his soul.

It was 5 o'clock and time to leave. He embraced his mother with warmth and dignity. "Farewell, my son," she uttered through her tears. "Mother, farewell," then a final embrace.

Montholon, Gourgeaud, Las Cases and Bertrand stood vigil and followed him into exile.

JOHN FRANCIS SHIELDS.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Strategy By Clamor And Pressure

IN CONNECTION with the newspaper advertising campaign for "a second front" which is being conducted by the American Council on Soviet Relations, there was an interesting incident in Australia last week.

LIPPMANN

ON SATURDAY August 8 our newspapers carried press dispatches quoting what "The Melbourne Herald" and "the Sydney Daily Mirror" had to say about United Nations strategy in the South Pacific. The Melbourne paper complained that General MacArthur, an "offensive-minded" leader, had been placed in the position where apparently he cannot take the offensive." The Sydney paper "charged" that "President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill are blind to the Japs."

These dispatches, let us note, reached the United States for publication last Saturday. At that very moment the Marines had either landed or were just about to land in the Solomon Islands, and a great sea-air-and-land campaign was being launched. Now obviously, a campaign of that sort must have been planned and prepared many weeks ago: as a matter of fact the campaign was decided upon immediately after the Battle of Midway, which ended on June 6. It is evident then that the agitation in Australia was silly and that the agitators did not know what they were talking about.

IN THIS CASE it is probable that accidentally they did more good than harm. For being sincerely ignorant of America's real war plans, they continued to give the impression to the enemy that all would remain quiet in the South Pacific, and that General MacArthur and the Americans at his headquarters were angry about it. Unintentionally, but all the more effectively for that reason, the Australian papers threw up a smoke screen which may have helped Admiral Ghormley to achieve at least a partial surprise. The fact that the Australian complaints were relayed to the United States from "General MacArthur's Headquarters" may have added considerably to the effectiveness of this unintended camouflage.

It is evident that our responsible commanders have come a long way in finding ways to hide their plans and thus to achieve surprise. How have they done it? They have done it by having the moral character not to yield to the temptation of passing along off the record tips to reassure their critics. It would have been easy to silence the Australian press by calling in the correspondents and telling them that Admiral Ghormley was on his way. But that might easily have wrecked the expedition. For the chances are slight that news of that sort would not somehow have been inadvertently disclosed.

NO CHANCES whatever can be taken. The lives of men and the fate of the nations are at stake: the mark of the true commander is that he knows how infinitely better it is to be criticized by his friends than it is to be beaten by the enemy. So he will not alter his plans to please the critics, or reveal his plans to quiet them. He chooses his course and is impervious to popular clamor and political pressure.

If his civilian superiors at home are worth their salt, they will do what Lincoln did for Grant, what Wilson and Newton Baker did for Pershing: they will protect their commanders completely from all worries, irritations, jealousies and anxieties which might take their mind off the enemy.

DOES THIS mean that there should be no discussion and no criticism of military affairs? Far from it. It does mean that civilian comment must not be carried beyond reasoned argument and into an attempt to compel the commanders to undertake particular operations. That is the vice of the advertising campaign of the American Council on Soviet Relations. They are not content to say why they think "a second front" should be opened at once. They go on to try to intimidate the Government by crying out that the "Fifth Column" is "delaying the second front," and they call upon the people to organize a high pressure campaign to force the President to do what they demand.

Yet, surely, the truth of the matter is this: what our commanders are going to do is something which they could never under any conceivable circumstances tell the general public. They will strike when and where they have decided to strike, and all the public can do, when it has manifested its willingness to face the costs and the risks of the attack, is to make up its mind once and for all either to trust its commanders or to insist on changing them. What the public cannot do is to compel any commander to conduct any campaign except the one he has prepared.

IF THE COMMANDERS cannot be trusted to make the right decision, how on earth can they be expected to carry out successfully an operation which they are pushed into against their own judgment and contrary to their plans and preparations? Does anyone in his right mind think that Admiral King or General Marshall can order that a battle be fought because someone else, who will neither command the battle nor fight it, writes letters to the President and makes speeches at mass meetings? Is it not evident that the only battles that Admiral King and General Marshall can fight are the battles they mean to fight, and that they would not be the men they are if they fought any other battles?

There is no half-way form of compromise in these ultimate issues of life and death. The war cannot be conducted by calling a conference of all the advocates of all the different fronts and of all the different strategical and tactical methods, and then working out, as if it were a domestic tax bill, a plan of campaign which pleases as many people as possible. Whoever is in command will have to command, and as long as he is in command, he will have to be certain of the unfailing obedience of all his men and the unswerving support of all the people.

Capital Gains Tax

By Elisha M. Friedman

Experiment Proposed

Statement to the Senate Finance Committee on the capital gains provision of revenue bill H. R. 7378.

THE NEWSPAPERS report a proposal on the capital gains tax whereby the holding period would be reduced to six months. In the midst of the uncertainties of a world war the six months holding period seems too long.

In the Senate Finance Committee hearings on the Revenue Act of 1938, HR. 9682, when the writer presented the first statistical analysis on the capital gains tax as a revenue measure he suggested elimination of the holding period but suggested also as a compromise, temporarily, a six months holding period, because a six months' period was defined as a term for a trade in the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, Section 16-b.

However, conditions have changed since 1938. Then, we were at peace; now, we are at war. Then, it was possible to anticipate six months' developments. Now, it is impossible to look more than a few days ahead. Who foresaw Pearl Harbor, even by one hour? In 1938, income tax rates were relatively low, so that there was less penalty on taking short-term gains. Today, income tax rates have been raised sharply.

Income Bracket Nearest.	1938.	Surtax Rate— 1942, HR-7378
$5,000	4%	20%
10,000	6	28
20,000	13	46
50,000	37	63
100,000	55	77

When rates on short-term capital gains are thus raised, who will take a risk against such odds?

This compromise on a six months' holding period will produce no income. Official statistics for 1938 show how rapidly short-term gains decline as income tax grows:

Net Income Classes.	Ratio of Short Term Gains to Tl. Income.	Ratio of Short Term Gains to Long Term Gains.	Surtax Rates at top of each Inc. Tax Bracket, 1938.	1942.
(In $1,000)	Pr.ct.	Pr.ct.	Pr.ct.	Pr.ct.
Under 5	0.34	151	4	20
5-10	0.92	130	6	28
10-25	1.27	91	17	52
25-50	1.35	68	27	63
50-100	1.16	32	55	77
100-150	1.11	18	58	78
150-300	0.66	6	64	82
300-500	0.27	1	68	82
500-1000	0.31	1	72	82
1000-Over	0.16	0.3	75	82

(Source: U. S. Treasury Statistics of Income, 1938. Table 4, Page 10.)

Under House Bill HR. 7378 increases in income taxes are so sharp that the Treasury will receive even less revenue than is shown in the 1938 statistics for the upper brackets. Indeed, unproductive rates on capital gains have been extended to the lower brackets. Comparing the income tax rate on short term gains in 1938 with the provisions of the House Bill HR. 7378 one finds how strikingly the rates have risen. Approximately, the same rates on income taxes on short term gains apply today.

1942 Incomes of ($1,000)	as for	1938 Incomes of ($1,000)
100		1,000
50		300
25		100
10		50
5		25

In other words, the nonproductive brackets cover a large number of taxpayers in the lower income groups. Therefore, the Treasury will get even less revenue than the petty sums collected in recent years. For, in fact, what is called capital gains tax is really income tax on short-term risks.

Recommendations for Legislation

May I, therefore, suggest that as an experiment for one year the Senate adopt the revenue-producing provision of a flat rate and eliminate the holding period, and allow deductions of capital losses only against capital gains and not against income. The provision eliminating the holding period would apply, however, only to the general public.

As for the professional speculators, the Treasury thought that those who earn their living by speculation should not enjoy a preferential rate. Therefore, an exception could be made of those who would have less favorable treatment than the general public, such as speculators on margin, floor traders or those who turn over their total assets or principal more than, say, three times a year. For these, the compromise provisions mentioned above might apply, namely, a six-month holding period with short-term capital gains subject to income tax rates, and thereafter the low flat capital gains rate. For dealers who earn a livelihood by catching fluctuations income tax rates should apply. As before, dealers would pay full income tax rates on capital gains and would, of course, have the right to deduct losses in full from income, and the right to carry losses forward like the merchant in any other field. How severe these provisions are is indicated in the French experience. After the Nazi invasion a capital gains tax of 33 per cent was levied regardless of the length of the holding period. In nine months, by frequent and successive deductions, the final rate effective in February, 1942, was 10 per cent on capital gains realized on securities held for three months. No tax was payable after three months. No capital gains applied to farms or real estate, or stocks acquired through subscription right.

If statistics were kept separately for these three categories, the Treasury would accumulate valuable data on productivity or yield for framing legislation in the future. Aside from the public, the other two groups are insignificant both in number and in either potential revenue or the loss of revenue to the Treasury. The experiment would cost little, if anything, at the worst. It might also be productive of very great revenue.

Such a distinction would meet the objections of the Treasury and of some members of the Senate about "favoring speculators" and would leave unhampered the bona fide investor who switches occasionally from one security to another.

After Induction

By Col. Stanley Washburn

Full Training Precedes Combat

EACH SUCCEEDING day with its depressing news from all fronts makes it increasingly clear that our country is facing a long and arduous struggle. It is now evident that the Germans on the Russian front are not broken in morale nor has their industrial system failed, nor is there, as of today, any sign of a sudden collapse.

The situation in Japan as interpreted by the newspaper correspondents who have just reached Portuguese East Africa, where they have access to uncensored cables, indicates only too clearly that the Japanese are prepared for a long war regardless of individual sacrifice and limitless casualties in all branches of their service and throughout the entire civilian population. It seems legitimate then to accept the premise that the war on the Eastern Front as of today's outlook will hardly be won before the end of 1943, and if Russia fails to hold, God forbid, it may last until 1944. The conquest of Japan, from all the evidence obtainable today, may well take until 1945 or even 1946. If one accepts this estimate, it is clear that there will be an ultimate need for at least 10 million men in the various branches of the American service. If this be true, it seems obvious that it is only a question of time when by the demand of the public the Selective Service Act is amended to take young men down to the age of 18.

Women's Wartime Sacrifices

The greatest sacrifices of war fall primarily on the women of the country. They do not do the spectacular things, but it is almost axomatic that the morale of an army never rises above the capacity of the women at home to undergo sacrifices with fortitude and with faith in the cause and without complaint. Everyone who knows war feels profound sympathy for the suffering of the women and girls who are left at home and upon whom must eventually fall the full brunt of the sacrifices and burdens which war engenders.

From the many letters this writer has received from mothers of our youth in the armed forces it seems clear that most of them do not understand the efforts that have been and are being made by the War Department to bring our new levies to the highest possible standard, both physically and morally, before they are called upon to do any actual fighting. Many parents seem to believe that whenever their boys are suddenly transferred they are being sent out of the country when the fact is that such orders merely represent an assignment to another center for more advanced training.

It is proper, therefore, that all women and girls in this country who may be called upon to make sacrifices should be given the fullest assurances possible as to how the selectees are being handled, to alleviate their anxiety that their men are being sent out of the country without the training necessary for them to face actual combat.

Information has been made available from authoritative sources in the War Department as to the Government's policy. It is hoped the publication of this information will tend to alleviate the immediate worries of those whose husbands, sons and brothers are being inducted so rapidly into the Army.

Overseas Training Is Common

Those with previous experience in the Army understand that all units and individuals leaving the continental United States are not destined for areas immediately threatened by severe combat. Many are sent to security garrisons offering special opportunities for further training. An inexperienced person is likely to draw the erroneous conclusion that departure from this country indicates entry into battle in the immediate future.

It is the War Department's definite policy to give adequate basic military training to selectees before they are sent into battle. Furthermore, there is no basis for the rumor that boys are being sent out of the country for combat duty immediately after their induction. It is the department's policy to send no soldiers overseas until they have completed their necessary preliminary training. The duration of this training depends upon the experience and qualifications of the selectee and the duty to which he will be assigned. Certain civilian specialists being assigned to similar duties in the Army need only basic military training, since they will perform work comparable to their normal vocations rather than engage in actual combat. Hence, the length of the period of training may vary widely according to the nature of the assignment given these individuals. Such men are only those particularly well qualified for their special duties by reason of their civilian experience and in almost every case would be for noncombatant assignment.

Men who are assigned to units directly from reception centers receive their basic training with the unit. Generally, soldiers are not taken from a unit for shipment overseas, as it is planned to use the unit as a whole when its training for field service has been completed.

Basic training requires from six to 13 weeks. As overseas replacement depots are established they are filled with men who have completed their basic training in the United States. These soldiers will complete their training for field service with the unit to which they are assigned. An overseas assignment certainly does not mean immediate combat duty, but calls only for a continuation of training.

The War Department has no intention of sending men into battle until they have attained the highest possible standard of training.

Moral Preparedness Is Important

Every parent should realize the necessity of a large Army and that early intensive training is the best way to bring their boys home with the least possible casualties and the greatest state of physical well being. Moral preparedness on the part of the women and their willingness, hard as it may be, to accept the realities of war are the surest and most certain way to insure ultimate victory and the preservation of our civilization without which none of our lives would be worth living.

Erected on the grounds of the State Capitol at Columbia is the beautiful bronze statue of a woman. This is South Carolina's tribute to Southern womanhood in recognition of their fortitude in the "War Between the States." The inscription, which should be an inspiration to the women of this generation, both North and South, who are in no way less patriotic or lacking in the virtues of generations past, reads:

In this Monument
Generations Unborn Shall Hear
The Voice of a Grateful People
Testifying to the Sublime Devotion of the Women of South Carolina
In Their Country's Need.
Their Unconquerable Spirit
Strengthened the Thin Lines of Gray
Their Tender Care Was Solace for the Stricken.
Reverence for God
And Unfaltering Faith in a Righteous Cause
Inspired Heroism That Survived
The Immolation of Sons
And Courage that Bore the Agony of Suspense.
And the Shock of Disaster.
The Tragedy of the Confederacy
May Be Forgotten
But the Fruits of the Noble Service
Of the Daughters of the South
Are Our Perpetual Heritage.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Vichy Bargain

One for three is my bargain—
A sick man for three men strong!
A triumph for France, I call it
And see in it nothing wrong.

Three Frenchmen sent into bondage.
Each signed as a Nazi slave.
For one from a camp of captives
Returning as from the grave!

Three Frenchmen (and strong ones, mind you)
To sweat for a cruel foe,
For one who is but a shadow—
A specter you'd hardly know!

A genius am I at bargains—
A skilled hand at making trades;
I work with my country's scuttlers—
And serve with the renegades.

I'm proud of my latest triumph
And for it I ask applause—
This one-sided deal for Frenchmen
To share in the Nazi cause!

My heart feels a glow quite warming—
I thrill to my latest act,
For Hitler will give one Frenchman
For three in this bondage pact!

I rarely have felt so happy—
This fact fills me full of pride;
Three vigorous, strapping Frenchmen,
For one who has all but died!

Be grateful, I ask my country,
To me as a trader smart,
Three cheers for Laval and Hitler,
The Bargainers, Big of Heart!

The bike rationing rules have been stiffened. You can't even get a bicycle unless you can prove it is for "essential transportation," according to the latest regulations. And (read that again, Milligan; it may be my hearing) if you have an automobile you are not eligible to BUY A BIKE!

Elmer Twitchell had assumed that anybody who put up the car and resorted to bicycling was doing a patriotic thing. He had an idea such a step meant a big saving in gas, oil and rubber at considerable personal sacrifice. But he's all wrong again. And pretty depressed, too.

Summer Storm

A very terror to the eye,
Lightning makes a tiger sky;
While thunder with his roar and rumble
Makes all of heaven one vast jungle.
—Alfred August Schenck.

Clark Gable has signed up as a private, insisting on combat duty "where it's the toughest going." He is evidently as real a person in real life as he has seemed in reel life.

The Hambletonian trotting race was a big success again this year, indicating that there is a particularly keen desire just now to see how a horse and buggy are operated.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday

Uruguay At War

By Virginia Prewett

Scotches New Germania Movements

THE AXIS sea campaign against the nonbelligerent nations of this hemisphere has taken toll of another of Uruguay's merchant ships. This time the undersea killer made it very personal by taking as prisoner the ship's captain, Mario Giambruno, who is the brother of Dr. Cyro Giambruno, Minister of Education in Uruguay's prodemocratic cabinet.

The attack on Uruguay's line of supply to us is only a more active phase of an undeclared war that the Nazis have been fighting in and around Uruguay for years. To say that the Uruguayan people have fought back and have done exceedingly well at it so far gives them only their just due. This struggle is the indirect cause of the constitutional crisis that the country is now going through and on which they will make a major decision in late November.

Uruguay is a main battlefield because she is situated in the heart of the region that the German geopolitical planners have marked out for an American Germania in their world of tomorrow. This area is the great plain of South America's temperate zone, including southern Brazil, Uruguay, a piece of Paraguay and most of Argentina. Regions of Latin America where it is less pleasant to live are scheduled to serve as raw material reservoirs for the Nazi world-machine. On the great plain, however, they plan to build a new state where the master race will ranch and farm.

Nazis Prepared for Years

Anyone at all informed about the situation knows that the Nazis have for years been laying in this region an extensive ground-plan through which to put their idea into execution. They had a means ready at hand in the large German settlements already established there before Hitler rose to power. The strategic importance of the largest of these, the one in southern Brazil, arises from the fact that it is near Sao Paulo, Brazil's great industrial center. If southern Brazil could be paralyzed by a stroke at Sao Paulo, the way would be paved for an actual invasion of this hemisphere via Africa and Brazil's bulge. Uruguay's supreme value to the United Nations is her position as prodemocratic wedge between pro-Nazi areas in southern Brazil and northern Argentina. She is a base from which any active move from either direction could be opposed.

Uruguay has already performed valiant service to scotch the new Germania. As long ago as 1939, Dr. Hugo Fernandez Artucio, professor of philosophy in the University of Uruguay, began to dig into the true purpose of the German youth clubs that were flourishing in and around Montevideo. In August, 1940, he blew the lid off with a published account of their subversive nature. This led to an official investigation and repression of many activities.

Until that time the Nazi machine had met with no serious opposition in that part of the world and an ominous threat ran down into Uruguay from German organizations then parading and drilling in Brazil. They outnumbered Uruguay's army by far. The visit of the United States warships Quincy and Wichita to Montevideo harbor cooled the situation, however, and Uruguay went on with her housecleaning.

The liberty-loving Uruguayans have had no rest from the threat that comes from Germans in the Argentine territory of Misiones and from those within her own borders as well as from the Brazilian group. As the government clamped down tighter and tighter, the Nazis went to ground as they have in the face of official opposition nearly all over Latin America. Uruguayan "Nationalists," took up the torch for the anti-democratic cause.

German Threat in Argentina

The leader of the Uruguayan nationalists is Dr. Luis Alberto de Herrera of the Uruguayan Senate. Tolerant Uruguayans deny that he actually has a direct connection with the Nazis; they describe him as an old-style demagogue, a professional "agin-everything" politician of the personal-leadership school.

This may be entirely true. However, Herrera, in leading the senate attack that prevented Uruguay's declaration of war against Japan followed the Axis line closely. I have in my possession a copy of this speech as reprinted in the pro-Nazi propaganda sheet Accion Chilena in Santiago. The address, titled "I am a loyal Americanist, but . . ." speaks for itself. It emphasized the close ties of blood that exist between the Spanish and the Italian nations and Uruguay. Herrara sneered at the phrase "without warning" as used in connection with the attack at Pearl Harbor. He told how Uruguayan hearts bled when we destroyed the Spanish fleet at Manila in 1898 and wound up by saying, in effect, that Uruguayans should let the Japs and the Americans fight it out.

Politically Powerful Herrera

Herrera does not have a large following but it is powerful politically because the Uruguayan constitution gives half the seats in the Senate to the party that polls the second largest number of votes, no matter how many or how few they may be. It has been a chief aim of President Alfredo Baldomir to get this constitution changed so that parliamentary processes may not be blocked by the even division in the Senate. He has suspended elections that were to have been held this summer and has set November 29 as date for a referendum on a new constitution.

This period of waiting is one of intense political activity and this of course ties in closely with the economic condition of the country. Uruguay had fair stocks at the beginning of the war and has a considerable manufacturing industry. But raw and semimanufactured materials, especially iron for her extensive building industry, are becoming scarce. She has sent us complete lists not only of her needs, but of what she does not need, so that every square foot of shipping space can be put to best advantage. The supplies that she must have to hold her internal situation steady are of paramount importance now, for on her essential stability in this year of crisis may depend the outcome of the whole situation on the Atlantic Coast of South America.

Jap Army Estimated At 4 Million With 8 Million Potential Fighters

By Max Hill

Aboard Diplomatic Liner Gripsholm, at Sea, Aug. 14 (Wide World)—Best available estimates aboard this United States-bound ship indicate that at the outbreak of war Japan had three and one-half million to four million men under arms, of which at least one and one-half million were called up in the two great mobilizations of the spring and fall of 1941.

There is a potential reservoir of at least eight million more. This last group falls into three classes—those already trained by previous service, partially trained and untrained.

Military experts aboard the Gripsholm believe it is dangerous and wishful thinking to expect a Japanese shortage of man power. There is a shortage of skilled labor in many classifications, such as ship's crews but there is plenty of man power, with women available if necessary.

The military recently tapped a new source by using Korean men in the army for the first time. It is not clear whether they were regular soldiers or just lobar troops and prisoner guards, but each Korean frees a Japanese for service.

The Japanese army command and business leaders have been antagonistic for many years and working at cross purposes.

The industrialists are making money of course, but it is limited. Their stake in the South Seas and their future development in case of victory makes them willing to bide their time and bow humbly to the iron fist of the military at present.

War Bond Redemption Insignificant in Volume

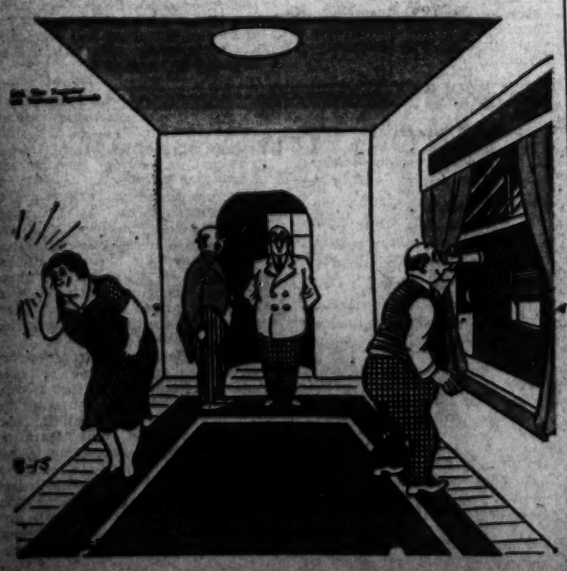
By the Associated Press

The Treasury said yesterday that "redemptions of war savings bonds have been insignificant in volume, compared either with the total amount outstanding or with month-by-month sales."

In July, a statement said, the public turned in $25,500,000 worth of bonds for cash, which was 0.23 per cent of the $11,077,800,000 worth of savings bonds sold since 1935, or about 2 per cent of the $900,900,000 worth of new war bonds sold during the same month.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"And this is the amusement room, sir."

The Gallup Poll

Republican Voters Are Found Taking Much Greater Interest in the Fall Elections Than the Democrats

"This article, dealing with the factors favorable to the Republicans in this year's election campaign, is the second of three by the Gallup Poll analyzing the political situation. The third will be published Sunday.

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 14.—Republican Party leaders can count on at least four major factors which will work in their favor in the fall election.

These factors must be weighed against certain advantages favoring the Democrats which were reported in this space yesterday.

On the Republican side the factors line up as follows:

1. The G. O. P. is at present a more cohesive and unified party than the Democrats, and fired with a greater intensity of partisan feeling so far as politics is concerned. What is more important, relatively more Republican voters are interested in the coming Congressional elections than Democrats and are, therefore, more likely to get to the polls to vote for their candidates.

Despite the fact that the New Deal has been giving direct help to many millions of people in the last 10 years, a recently completed Institute study shows that many more Republicans than Democrats think it makes a real difference which party runs the country.

The intensity of feeling among the Republican rank and file has been strikingly reflected in the turnout in recent special elections and primaries. Outside the South, Republicans have generally turned out to vote at a much greater rate than Democrats.

This means that if the total turnout of all voters in November is relatively low for a mid-term national election—as all the evidence to date indicates—the Republicans will stand to benefit, since a large proportion of their ranks will take the trouble to vote.

State Races

2. The Republicans are likely to make a good showing in State and local elections. Institute studies show that, outside of the South, the country's voters are more inclined toward the Republicans in races for State office than they are in Congressional races.

This is particularly true in the East Central and West Central States—the great American Middle West—where Institute studies have found a substantial majority—56 per cent—saying that the Republicans can do a better job of running their State than the Democrats can.

This contrasts with the public's view, as reported yesterday, that the Democrats can do a better job running the national Government in war time. Surveys have brought out the fact, often overlooked by politicians, that the public differentiates between State and national politics, often voting for one party in a national election and for another in a State election.

3. A third factor of advantage to the Republicans is the increasing amount of migration or shift of population as a result of the war production demands. Many thousands of workers and their families have moved to other States to take jobs in war factories. In many instances they will not have resided in the new State for a long enough period to make them eligible to vote in November.

This will tend to hurt the Democrats more than the Republicans because most of the migratory families are in the working class which has been strongly pro-New Deal.

Some of them may, of course, vote by absentee ballot in the State from which they have moved, but owing to the extra trouble involved in securing absentee ballots the proportion will probably not be large.

4. Another wartime factor which stands to aid the Republicans is the entrance of large numbers of young voters into the Army.

An Institute survey has showed that men of draft age are predominantly Democratic in their political sentiment. The proportion is roughly 60 per cent Democratic, 40 per cent Republican.

With American armed forces going overseas in large numbers, and with the difficulties involved in absentee balloting for soldiers even if they are in the country, it seems more than likely that the full voting strength of the young men cannot be counted among Democratic assets as previously was the case.

Migration of workers and induction of young men into the Army are factors which, while they may not have great national impact yet may play an important part in areas where the race between the two parties is close.

(TOMORROW—The estimated division of seats in the House by parties if the fall election were held at this time.)

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BAGHDAD—

New Post of T. M. Wilson Still Lures, Though Flying Fortresses Replace Carpets

By Patricia Grady

With its aura of flying carpets dimmed by the reality of flying fortresses, Baghdad has lost nothing of its romantic background during these war years and has gained much international interest as a window of the war.

It is to Baghdad that Thomas Murray Wilson will be going shortly to take over his new post as American Minister Resident to Iraq. Though he has never served in this Near Eastern post during his long foreign service career, Mr. Wilson has spent some time in the proverbial city and is looking forward to his new job there.

In Washington since April, Mr. Wilson came in from New Delhi, where he served as our commissioner to India with the rank of Minister for almost two years. Flying back from India he soared over the capital of Iraq where he will soon be making his headquarters.

Harris & Ewing
Thomas Wilson

The Orient is an old story to this foreign service officer who left a business career to join the diplomatic service at the turn of the century. His first post was in Hankow, China, after which he served tours of duty in Tientsin, Madras, Bombay, Ontario, Sydney and Calcutta. A Tennessean like his boss, Cordell Hull, Mr. Wilson was in Washington several years ago as chief of the division of foreign personnel at the State Department.

Mr. Wilson was sent to India as our first diplomatic representative there at the time when Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai came to Washington as Agent General for India. When asked about the present situation in India, where he has served so many years, Mr. Wilson comments, "The British have the situation in hand and they are going to keep it in hand."

She Farms And Flies

With more plans to the square inch than an engineer's blueprint, Miss Marilynn Himes rushed in and out of Washington this week full of schemes for the future.

Staying at the Sulgrave Club until yesterday when she returned to the farm of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Himes, near Frederick, Md., this popular debutante of several seasons ago has a lot on her mind. She has recently bought a 500-acre farm near that of her parents, Prospect Hall, and will make that her headquarters. She'll be foreman and chief resident and is planning to raise a good deal more than a victory garden.

In the time left over from her agricultural duties, this attractive blonde is planning to keep on with her flying lessons. She has been taking flight lessons every day and is hoping that before long she will have enough hours in the air to do some civilian patrol work.

Miss Brittell To Be Married

The Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Brittell of New London, Iowa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Peggy, to the Rev. Ben T. Cowles of Chevy Chase, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Macon Cowles of Melrose, Mass.

Miss Brittell attended Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where she was affiliated with Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Sigma Iota, Dorian, Federated Music Clubs and Y. W. C. A. She was an active participant in all musical organizations on the campus, doing extensive solo work as well as singing in the madrigal groups, a capella and vesper choirs and taking part in the production of several oratorios, cantatas and operas. After graduation she did graduate work in vocal theory at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. She is at present employed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The Rev. Mr. Brittell is the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in New London, Iowa, where he was called recently from Ackley, Iowa, where he had been pastor for 15 years.

The wedding is scheduled for the latter part of October.

For the past year the bridegroom-elect has been minister of religious education at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. He spent his younger years in China and attended Haverford College here where he majored in philosophy and psychology. He attended the Union Theological Seminary in New York City and during the summer of 1940 was sent on a "youth mission" to the Far East including stops in Japan, Korea, occupied China and free China. After receiving his degree of bachelor of divinity he came to Washington to assume his present position.

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Barbara Bartlett Is Married to Lieut. McCracken

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Goodland Bartlett, 4128 Military Road Northwest, announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Louise, on August 11 at Florence, S. C., to Second Lieut. James Kiernan McCracken, United States Marine Corps Reserve, New River, N. C.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John James McCracken, 3715 Woodley Road Northwest, and the late Lieut. Comdr. John James McCracken, U. S. N. He was completing his course at Wilson Teachers College in Washington when called to duty.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland and a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

The marriage was originally scheduled to take place on August 22 at the Walter Reed Memorial Chapel, Washington, but due to Lieutenant McCracken being ordered to report immediately to a new post in the Southwest, the bride-to-be accompanied by her mother and Mrs. J. J. McCracken, went to Florence, where the couple were married by the Rev. W. A. Tobin at the rectory of St Anthony's Church Following the ceremony, Lieut. and Mrs McCracken left for the city where the Marine Corps officer will be stationed.

In the Capital Spotlight

President to Visit Here From Chile

Washington will have another presidential visitor from Latin America this fall when President Juan Antonio Rios of Chile comes to the Capital in October for an official visit.

He will come in answer to an invitation from President Roosevelt who asked the Chilean leader to become the second South American chief of state to visit the United States officially. The first visitor was President Prado of Peru.

When President Rios was elected to his present high post this year there was great rejoicing in this country for it was known that he was pro-Ally in his public statements. Chile is one of the two Latin-American countries that has not broken with the Axis.

WAAC's Get Red Cross Aide—

Mrs. James D. Donlon, Jr., Being Assisted by Mrs. Ruth L. Mann

Helping the Women's Army at Des Moines is Mrs. Ruth L. Mann, first Red Cross field director appointed to serve with the WAAC's.

Among the officer candidates whose problems Mrs. Mann is helping to solve are Miss Irene A. Kerr of O'Fallon, Ill., and Mrs. James D. Donlon, jr. of Seattle, Wash. These two women know the meaning of war. It has come close to their lives and they are trying to do their bit by being trained to serve in the women's auxiliary.

Miss Kerr has sought the aid of the Red Cross to get in touch with her fiance. He was last heard from when his ship, on which he served as chief storekeeper, was sunk off Corregidor.

Mrs. Donlon is the wife of First Lieut. James D. Donlon, jr., who was last heard from at Cavite. She is trying to arrange to have Prisoner of War food packages sent to the Philippine boys who served so valiantly under her husband's command. Knowing that American boys will be receiving food packages from their relatives in this country, Mrs. Donlon wants to let the men in her husband's company know that over here we have not forgotten their courageous service. She was one of the last of the officers' wives to be sent home from the Philippines after the orders for evacuation came through.

Service Men To Be Feted

This evening a small group of Washington women will be hostesses to about 60 service men and Government girls at a buffet supper at the Women's National Democratic Club.

Mrs. Josiah Bailey, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Ollie James and Miss Meredith Howard will share the hostess honors at the gathering, which will feature community singing and informal entertaining.

Lands Now Need Seven League Boots

Even with seven league boots, the Chairman of the Maritime Commission and Mrs. "Jerry" Land have a terrific schedule mapped out. Leaving today they will go to Maine, where they expect to see eight different ships slip down the ways tomorrow.

Where once a launching was an occasion of gala festivity—and veddy social—ships nowadays are splashed with champagne, sent on their way, minus fanfare, but with a prayer that they will deliver the goods. Huge parties, diamond bracelets, flowers and much champagne marked the launchings of a bygone era—if not so many months ago. "Of course, the ships are still christened with champagne," laughed Mrs. Land, "as no self-respecting sailor would sail one that wasn't."

The launchings will take place in three different ceremonies. At noon the Lands expect to be in South Portland for the first and the second will follow there later. Still later in the day they will go to Bath for the third and final.

IT'S WORK—

This Business of Being the 'Colonel's Lady,' Says Mrs. Ernest Dupuy

By Carolyn Bell

A lot of domestic drudgery goes into the makings of a colonel. At least that is the opinion of Mrs. R. Ernest Dupuy, animated, artistic wife of Colonel Dupuy, head of the planning and liaison branch of the public relations of the War Department.

It's hard, though, to think of this well dressed, brown-eyed woman (who is the mother of a 26-year-old major) in the "drudge" line. Artistic to the tips of her toes, she bubbles with ideas and has her finger in many a pie outside the kitchen. "But when I find they are interfering with home and husband, I stop," she laughed.

Last spring she resigned as head of the Women's Land Army for a number of reasons—the most important being she didn't have time enough for her hardworking husband. The Dupuys, incidentally, make an excellent team and several years ago when the colonel brought out a book on West Point his talented wife did the woodcuts that illustrated it.

Her latest idea, still in the yeasty stage, has to do with her first love, painting. There is a tremendous field for arousing war interest in this country in a subtle form via art. But she feels very strongly on this point: That art should never be sacrificed for propaganda. "Religious art, for instance, served its purpose to move people, but that is because it was good art," she explained. El Greco was an artist first, but a propagandist nevertheless. Just what form her idea will take she hasn't quite decided—or maybe she is keeping it secret.

Jumping back to the land Army, Mrs. Dupuy thinks it is still a vital work but feels very definitely that it should be under the Government—rather than volunteer. An organization is needed to make it a workable project and she thinks it too bad that they "dropped the women idea and went into young boys." Quite obviously these boys are needed on other fronts thinks the colonel's lady. "After all food is essentially a woman's job," she added. Young college girls could be trained (it's a job that needs plenty of training, she added) for dairy work, etc. During he time with the Land Army she talked Maryland University into starting classes on farming for women—and they have proven most successful.

Her interest in farming stemmed from the farm the Dupuys own in Vermont. They also have a cunning Georgetown house, which Mrs. Dupuy completely remodeled herself. Built on three levels, it is of early American architecture and is on Dumbarton Avenue.

Their only son, a West Point graduate, is Maj. Trevor N. Dupuy and at present is stationed in Louisiana. Mrs. Dupuy's pride and joy are her twin grandsons, just a few years old.

Elizabeth Wickard, Ensign Bryant To Wed Saturday

Miss Elizabeth Jane Wickard, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude Wickard, has a busy week ahead of her before her marriage to Ensign Harry Robert Bryant, U. S. N. R., on Saturday.

The ceremony will be a simple one with only the members of the immediate families being present. Secretary Wickard will give his daughter in marriage and Miss Ann Wickard will take a few days off from her studies at Purdue to come to Washington to act as her sister's maid of honor. The Rev. Ira S. Ernst will officiate at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

After the ceremony in the Wickards Westchester Apartment, a number of guests have been invited in for a 4:30 o'clock reception. Mr. and Mrs. George T. Bryant, parents of the prospec- Bryant, parents of the prospective Dallas, Tex., for the occasion, and other out-of-town guests will include Mrs. Wickard's sister, Mrs. Earle Justice of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and her daughter, Miss Peggy Justice, and Mrs. Wickard's brother Dr. Carl Bucher of Philadelphia.

Nancy Wright To Be Married

Mrs. Louise Oliver Wright of Applewood, Nansemond County, Virginia, announces the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Louise, to Corpl. Albert Candelori of Philadelphia, Pa., and the United States Marine Corps, Quantico, Va.

The marriage will take place at the home of Miss Wright's aunt, Mrs. Harold C. Hart, here, August 29 at 4 p. m.

Miss Wright is the granddaughter of the late Samuel C. Oliver and Mrs. Oliver and has made her home with her grandparents in Virginia during the past three years. She entered the September class at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va., that fall, where she was a student until the late winter of 1942, leaving school at that time to aid in the defense program in Washington. She has since been the secretary to one of the executives in the Textile Division of the War Production Board.

Corporal Candelori is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Candelori of Philadelphia. Anthony Candelori, his father, is a professor of music in various schools in Philadelphia and is the director of a large concert orchestra in that city.

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

LATEST OF the young men here to join the armed forces is John Crosby Butler, jr., late of Princeton University, who has reported for duty at the Naval Aviation Pre-Flight Training Station at the University of North Carolina.

Upon the completion of a three-month course there and post-graduate advanced training work, Jack will be commissioned as an ensign in the Naval Reserve, receive his designation as a naval aviator and be assigned to duty with the fleet. He recently spent several days with his parents, Col. and Mrs. John C. Butler, at their home here before leaving for North Carolina.

Capt. Dean Bedford of the Front Royal Remount Depot will be the judge for the junior events in the annual Warrenton Horse Show on September 5 and 7. Assisting Captain Bedford will be Mrs. Thomas Mercer Waller of Bedford Hills, who was Wilhelmine S. Kirby and a frequent exhibitor at the show.

ENTERTAINING recently at a dinner was Mrs. John Arthur Hinckley, who honored her house guests, Mrs. Benjamin B. Cain, jr., and Miss Margaret Cain of Washington.

Being congratulated upon the birth of a son, Powers Symington, are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Symington of Leesburg. She is the former Valeria Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Harris.

Invitations have been received to the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Irving Gibson, daughter of Mrs. Harry Preston Gibson, and Lieut. George Howell, jr., U. S. N. R. The ceremony will take place on August 29 at 9 o'clock at St. James Church in Leesburg and the reception will be held at the Thomas Balch Library.

THE MARRIAGE of Miss Jonedith Montague Henry of Winchester and George Washington Casilear of Leesburg took place a few days ago at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Wilkerson in Winchester. The Rev. Mr. Wilkerson performed the ceremony in the presence of a few friends and members of the families. The bride wore a powder-blue gaberdine suit with dark blue accessories and a corsage of orchids. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henkel Henry of Winchester and Mr. Casilear is the son of Mrs. William B. Casilear and the late Dr. Casilear of Leesburg.

Upon their return from a wedding trip they will make their home in Winchester until the bridegroom is called for duty with the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Crompton Smith have returned home from a visit in Richmond. Mrs. Rebecca Morison Henry of Baltimore has arrived to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel H. Morison, in Middleburg. Mrs. Ogier Steett of Baltimore and her sons, Eugene and Robby, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duffey and Miss Agnes Michell of Clarke County has gone to Nonquit, R. I., to be the guest of Mrs. William Donovan.

MRS. CHARLES CONSOLVO gave a small dinner this week for Mrs. Walter Roseler of Long Island, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Peter H. Joost, at Millwood.

Envoy to Brazil To Leave Soon

Jefferson Caffery, United States Ambassador to Brazil, now in Washington briefly, expects to leave next week by plane to return to Rio de Janeiro.

Last evening he was honor guest at a dinner given by Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, wife of the late Senator from Illinois, in the Pan American room of the Mayflower.

On Wednesday he was feted by Senator Claude Pepper of Florida and Mrs. Pepper, at a cocktail party at their apartment on Crescent Place. The Peppers also honored Dr. George Kendrick and Miss Mary Jane Crump of Winter Haven, Fla., and Mrs. Pepper's mother, Mrs. T. P. Webster of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Gene Rosenbloth Will Be Married To Lieut. Davidson

Mrs. Ida Rosenbloth of 2816 Twenty-eighth Street, this city, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Gene Lillian Rosenbloth, to Dr. Sidney Lawrence Davidson, U. S. Medical Corps Reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Davidson of this city.

Miss Rosenbloth was graduated from Columbus University here, and Lieut. Davidson, who attended George Washington University, was graduated from the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

— *Purely Personal* —

Mme. Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, is spending several days at the St. Regis in New York. With her are her daughters, Nora and Anna Maria Martins.

Dr. Luis Quintamilla, Mexican Minister and Counselor, is in New York and is staying at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Miss Mabel T. Boardman, who is stopping at Murray Bay in Canada, was hostess at the Golf Club on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings Price have gone to Hot Springs, Va., for several weeks.

Mrs. Clifford B. Maddox, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Maddox, U. S. N., is in New York for several days.

Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward and her niece, Miss Eula Mae Grigg, who have been in New York for the past several days will leave today for Newport, R. I., where they will be joined by Mrs. Ward's nephew, Lieut. Clarence Parker Persons, U. S. N. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith and their daughter, Mrs. Donald Lathrom, are spending the weekend at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hyson.

Miss Blanche Nordyke, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Peter Nordyke, of Beverly Hills, Calif. and Washington, will entertain at a dinner tonight on the occasion of her nineteenth birthday. Guests will include Miss Jacqualine Miller, Miss Carnelia Nordyke, Miss Irene Nordyke, Edward Preiss, John Rogers, Russell Klopfer, Richard Preiss and Peter Nordyke, jr.

Lieut. (j. g.) Charles Le Boutillier Homer, jr., U. S. N. R. and Mrs. Homer, of Alexandria, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Anne Page, on August 12, at the Columbia Hospital. Mrs. Homer is the former Miss Anne Page, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby have left for Atlantic City where they plan to remain until after Labor Day.

Miss Gene L. Rosenbloth, whose engagement to Lieut. Sidney L. Davidson of the Medical Corps Reserve, has been announced

Abes Studio.

Miss Lucie Spingarn Is Wed to C. G. Bratenahl

In the first wedding to be held at the Weathered Oak Herb Farm in Bethesda, Md., Miss Lucie Spingarn was married to Charles George Bratenahl at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, with Canon G. Freeland Peter officiating. The garden was designed by the bridegroom's mother, the late Mrs. Carl George Fitch Bratenahl, who was also responsible for the creation of the Bishop's Garden at the Washington Cathedral. His father, the late Rev. C. G. F. Bratenahl was former dean of the Cathedral. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Sachteri Spingarn of this city and formerly of Vienna, Austria.

The couple received their vows before a yew tree on a small knoll and the bride was given in marriage by Crosby Arthur Hoar of Narberth, Pa. She wore a bouffant frock of white taffeta and marquisette and a picture hat of white horsehair. She carried Dean Bratenahl's prayer book, from which he performed his first marriage.

Miss Nancy Hendricks Hoar served as the bride's only attendant wearing a yellow marquisette frock and a wide hat of blue horsehair. She carried yellow roses and blue delphinium. Alexander Bratenahl served as best man for his brother.

Following the ceremony, there was a small reception in the garden. Mrs. Spingarn received with the young couple wearing a wine lace gown. The bride, a Viennese by birth, studied at the University of Vienna and at the Sorbonne. Since her arrival in this country she has done graduate work at George Washington University. Mr. Bratenahl was graduated from Williams College. He spent a summer at the Woods Hole Marine Laboratory in Massachusetts and is now studying at the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania. He holds a commission as an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve.

Regan—Kuhn Rites Announced

Upon her return shortly from a wedding trip, Mrs. Thomas Patrick Regan will make her home temporarily with her mother while the bridegoom remains at hist post in the Marine Corps.

Before their marriage last Saturday in Wilmington, N. C., Mrs. Regan was Miss Eleanor Margaret Kuhn, daughter of Mrs. Oliver Owen Kuhn and the late Mr. Kuhn who was for some years managing editor of the Star. Mr. Regan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay J. Regan of Scranton, Pa.

The Rev. W. E. Carpenter officiated at the service. The bride was given in marriage by her mother and William Tauton served as best man. Mrs. Regan is a granddaughter of the late Dr. Antonio Martin-Rivero, former Cuban Minister to the United States. Her mother is the former Senorita Leonora Martin-Rivero and her paternal grandfather was the Rev. Thomas Harvey Kuhn of Indiana.

She attended the University of Maryland and the bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Scranton.

Brookes Announce Birth of Daughter

Lieut. Frederick H. Brooke, U. S. N. R. and Mrs. Brooke, announce the birth of a daughter, Carolyn Lyman, on August 12.

Before her marriage Mrs. Brooke was Miss Carolyn St. J. Chaffee, of Providence, R. I.

Lieut. Nordeen and Bride to Live In Virginia

Camp Pendleton, Va., will be the home of Lieut. Carl Edward Nordeen, jr., of the Coast Artillery and his bride, the former Miss June Elyzebeth Merchant, upon the completion of their wedding trip.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey B. Merchant of Arlington, Va., and Lieutenant Nordeen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nordeen of Mount Rainier, Md. They were united in marriage on August 10 at the Mount Rainier Christian Church with the Rev. C. H. Frick officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin, a train-length veil held with a coronet of starched lace and carried a bouquet of orchids and roses. Miss Louise Miller, the maid of honor, was attired in pale green marquisette and the bride's twin sisters, Mrs. Edith Fairfax and Mrs. Audrey Morgan, were the other attendants. They wore yellow marquisette and all carried bouquets of asters. Ronald C. Nordeen was his brother's best man and ushers included Lyle Bock, Lisle Senser, Walter Hawley and Fred McDonald.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Lieutenant Nordeen is a graduate of the University of Maryland and received his commission with the Coast Artillery on August 7.

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Things To Come

By Jane Driscoll

To keep you posted on the changing fashion picture, this column will give you each week a brief resume of "things to come."

EVENING WRAP—Well, you don't need to be ashamed any more if you have to wear your everyday coat for evening. It is now considered fashionable. In fact, manufacturers are making so-called "after-five" short coats that can be worn any time as wraps. Most of them so far are fitted reefer or trench coat styles in black velvet.

This is one of the most practical fashions to come out of the war yet. It makes sense. Many women use their evening wrap only occasionally. They can't afford to have any excess baggage in their wardrobes with war bonds to buy.

The fact that the short evening coat looks well over long dresses that keep to the slim side of the fall silhouette gives it prestige. When you tried this stunt last year over your bouffant dress the effect was probably far from charming. But this year you can do it, look fashion-right and have money in your pocket.

JEEPS—It's not the Army variety, but little short coats we're speaking of. You can call them "jiggers," or "jives" if you prefer. College girls and teenagers have taken to them like women to nylon hosiery. They are worn most comfortably over slacks, culottes, suits or knickers.

Outside of younger set circles they are known as the ever-favorite short jacket that is so indispensable for throwing over your casual clothes. But it looks like we'll have to get used to many militaristic names that jitterbugs are using. There is scarcely a young sprout who has not gone in for the new Johnny Jeep hats. No telling what we shall have next.

HANDKNITS—Those simply cut handknit sport outfits you liked so well last year are with us again in spite of wool curtailment. Short box jackets, one-piece or two-piece are three important styles. They will not sag or work out as most of them are knitted with an interlocked stitch. Angora and nubby wool knitted in stripes or rich colors put new life into these handknits.

Columbia Orchestra To Play for U. S. O. Here

The Columbia Typo Orchestra, with Dorothy Walsh as guest soloist, will present a program of music at the U.S.O. Club at 1814 N Street North west, tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Tonight the Navy Band Orchestra will again furnish the music for the dance. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings find the club crowded with young women from the war agencies who come to register for tickets for the Saturday dances. Orchestras from the various service bands furnish music for the dances once each month. One of the new features of the club is the lending library. No charge is made for the books but the girls are asked to return them within a reasonable period.

Marian Martin Pattern

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Campus Clothes Are Casual, But Trim

It's farewell to the coed who wore dirty white shoes, a backside-foremost sweater, and a skirt that sagged at the hemline. This year's campus queen clings to her casual clothes, but there is a new look about them. There's no feeling that she dashed into the first skirt and sweater in sight in order to make an 8 o'clock class. Left—A typical college fashion major is the clan plaid skirt. The one above is worn under a natural all-wool camel-type jacket and neat but low-slung sweater. Right—This coed, stealing a fashion note from the trews of a Scotch Highland Regiment man, makes her plaid slacks unique with a big blanket pin. The spun rayon shirt comes in any color to match the slacks. For further information call National 4200, Extension 259.

Plain Home May Be Enlivened By Contrast in Decoration

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

"WERE one of the millions of American families who are neither defense workers with the Government looking out for us, nor those welloff people whose grand furnishings would make any quarters look distinguished," writes Mrs. S. K. P. "We live in a plain not-very-new cottage with living room, dining room and kitchen in a narrow unimaginative row with a small bedroom off each room. We don't know how much money, if any, we'll have to spend in the coming months, but if we had a long-range plan we would at least eliminate the hit or miss buying that has put us in our present predicament of having a lot of stuff that doesn't make much decorative sense.

"With war uncertainties," continues Mrs. S. K. P., "we're moving in with my mother and hope to salvage the best of her things and ours. I have a 9 by 12 American Oriental rug with red and blue predominating with a little green. For the present I must use this rug—what would you advise—a plain or figured rug, for the alcove off the living room? My mother has beautiful olive green satin draperies and a barrel-shaped gold chair. I have a sofa and easy chairs to be slip covered—what color? What tables and lamp shades? What wallpaper for both rooms?

Dining Room Changes

The dining room furniture is oak, very good but not beautiful, but my husband is big and likes its comfort. The chairs are upholstered in red and the dining-room rug is red. The sun pours into this room and the red simply glares at me . . . yet I'm told that red goes with oak. Would you recover these chairs in leather? What rug and draperes here? We have Venetian blinds all through the house.

The baby's room is in maple and the room is smal so I'm hesitant about figured wall paper. Could I use blue? Would you use glass curtains in addition to washable draperies and Venetian blinds?

Our room has new mahogany furniture and I have bedspreads of off-white chenille with pastel embroidery. What wallpaper and lamp shades?

A plain-effect wallpaper in a warm gray would be interesting for your living room. Then perhaps another Oriental patterned rug to go with the rug you have—a patterned rug with various colors in it but with no one tone predominating. For the sofa, have a slip cover of a plain fabric in about the same tone as the wall—with extra cushions in the olive green of the draperies. Perhaps you might find a flowered chintz or cretonne with gray ground and green, red and blues in the pattern . . . use this to slip cover other easy chairs . . . and perhaps for the lamp shades. Get one or two good-sized tables rather than a lot of little dinky ones.

Colors Needed

For the dining room, use the same wallpaper . . . with a plain or textured rug in a little deeper gray; then have curtains of the flowered chintz you've used in the living room. For the upholstered chairs, you could use olive green leather, or you could have these covered in the flowered fabric . . . or maybe with the gray walls you won't mind the red seat and backs so much. The oak furniture might be improved if you take the varnish off and lighten the color.

Yes, use blue wallpaper in a plain-effect design for the baby's room—and with chintz curtains and Venetian blinds, there wouldn't be any need for glass curtains.

For your room, why not have the same gray wallpaper as in the living room with the red rug from the dining room and for the chair, quilts and draperies, use the same flowered chintz as in the living room.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to use old silver-plated condiment racks for lamp bases. The metal tube in center can be extended to hold bulb and shade. Place flowers in the rack sections. Artificial flowers can be used when fresh ones are not available

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Summer Sausage Is Basis Of Many Zestful Dishes

Summer sausage is a star in the summer sky as far as food is concerned. It is probably one of the most familiar of the sausage varieties. When you go to the market to buy this meat you find a little sausage about 8 or 9 inches long and as big around as a 50 cent piece. It will look a bit shriveled, but inside that casing there's a product of grand flavor.

This meat is a blend of pork and beef, rich in calories, and seasoned delightfully. After the casings are stuffed and tied the sausages are completely cooked, then smoked slowly and partially dried (this last process accounts for the shriveled skin) so that the food value is condensed into a small space. The flavor is thus heightened and the keeping qualities are vastly extended.

One of the most important features of this concentrated sausage is the long-keeping quality which makes it an especially good summer purchase. No refrigeration is needed to keep it fresh over a long period.

Summer sausage may be used in a number of ways—on the cold platter, as appetizers, cut into the fillings for deviled eggs, added to potato salad, cut into green salads, added to potato salad, and chopped fine and served in cream of potato, asparagus or pea soup. The following is a recipe for using this meat in potato salad:

Summer Sausage Potato Salad—Combine 1 quart cold, cooked cubed potatoes with 1 cup chopped celery, 1 cup finely cubed summer sausage, 6 sweet pickles, diced, 1 pimento, 2 tablespoons vinegar, and salt. Heap into a salad bowl and top with a sprinkling of tiny summer sausage cubes. Garnish with parsley or watercress.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Is in Mood to Break Engagement, Following Quarrel With Fiancee, Which Started When He Rebuked Her for Failing to Hang On His Words

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: For the past five years, I have been keeping company with a young lady whom I admire more than any girl I have ever met. We have been engaged for about three years. Our wedding date is less than two months away. One night recently, we were seated alone in a parked car, discussing our future. I was attempting to explain something to her, and she was looking down the street.

I asked her please not to be so inattentive (by looking off into the distance) when I was trying to explain something. I also inquired if she had heard what I was trying to tell her; and she said, "Yes." I told her this kind of thing greatly annoyed me; and made it very difficult for me to go on with what I was trying to say. She immediately became very sarcastic and ugly. She bitterly criticized me for paying attention to small things of that kind.

I told her that inattention toward someone who is trying to explain something to you is a breach of etiquette. After more argument along the same line, I became angry and so did she. I am almost ready to call the whole thing off. I will admit it was wrong for me to become angry. But I would like your opinion of the matter. Which of us was most justified? Was I right in asking her to listen more attentively?

DISGUSTED.

Girl's Attitude Hints At Pent-up Resentment

DEAR DISGUSTED: It was rude of the girl to stare into space while you were belaboring her with an explanatory monologue—no matter how bored she may have been with the exposition. And her faraway expression indicates that she was plenty bored. But it has been accurately said that he who points a flaw in another's social manner is displaying a similar want of social grace himself.

If you were as considerate as you wish the girl to be, you would have broken off your discourse (would have tabled the subject) the minute you saw she seemed disinterested. You would have said, in effect: "Am I boring you? It looks as if I am." Or, "Darling, what's on your mind? You aren't half-listening to what I am saying. Come on, spill it. What's eating you?" If that conversational change of pace failed to bring her around, the fitting rejoinder was to set the car in motion, while remarking, "You're tired. I'm going to take you home."

The fact that you clung doggedly to your exposition, testily demanding to be attentively heard, when she was plainly surfeited with the subject, suggests that you tend unwittingly to be a bore. (To bore, says the dictionary, is "to weary by tedious reiteration or dullness, or by forcing one's presence upon.") Granting, therefore, that the girl's discourtesy contributed to the quarrel that ensued—still, it looks as if you were about two-thirds to blame for the bitter exchange. You gave the initial offense, by wearing her patience threadbare with your didactic exertions. And you added insult to injury, it seems to me, when you critically taxed her for her defensive inattention. Your self-righteous behavior throughout, in this instance, causes me to wonder if you are, habitually, stodgily insensitive to her views and feelings.

You submit, aggrievedly, that you are "almost ready to call the whole thing off." (I take it you mean the engagement). I wonder if the girl hasn't been flirting with much the same sentiment for some time? I wonder if her peppery outburst could have been an expression of accumulated resentment, long pent up? Why has the courtship dragged on for five years? And the engagement for three? It occurs to me that you may have been presuming and imposing upon her indulgence,—in all sorts of ways,—for far too long. Maybe she is nervously worn out with suspense, waiting for you to come to the point,—matrimonially as well as conversationally. Maybe that's why she waxed sarcastic about your heavy concern with things that don't matter. There may have been a double edge to her utterance.

The fact that you would consider abandoning a long-standing agreement to marry the most admirable girl you have ever met, simply because she back-fired into a fit of temper and told you a few unpleasant truths about yourself—after you had taken her over the coals about her shortcomings—indicates that you have been accustomed to kidgloved handling from her, in the past. It suggests, too, that you are a pompous jackass and a bad sport besides. You are ready to dish out criticism; but you can't take it. That reaction implies that the girl has done all the heavy work of keeping the courtship alive these five years—with the result that now, on the eve of marriage, she is (perhaps unconsciously) asking herself: "But is it worth it?" And, unless you muster the grace to kick yourself for promoting this quarrel, and generally see yourself in better (and humbler) perspective, it is my conviction that she would be getting no prize if she married you.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Annual 'Marche Departmentale' To Be Held Sunday

An interesting program for the annual Marche Departmentale of the District of Columbia Eight and Forty, Salon No. 14, honor society of the American Legion Auxiliary, is being arranged by Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren, the general chairman. The marche will be held Sunday, August 23, at the Legion clubhouse.

Miss Emily Carey, Memorial chairman, will direct the services. She will be assisted by Mary K. Killeen, a Gold Star mother, and Mrs. Margaret Greenburg.

The annual marche dinner is being planned by Mrs. Marie Totten, chairman of Fun and Fellowship Committee. The musical program will be directed by Mrs. Zelda Mulvey, music chairman.

Mrs. Virginia McCarthy, Chapeau Departmental will preside at both the afternoon and evening sessions. A feature of the afternoon session will be the reading of the history, covering the activities of the salon for the current year, by L'Archiviste Departementale, Mrs. Rae R. Zaontz.

B'nai B'rith Women Aid Md. Red Cross

The newly organized Women's Auxiliary of the Montgomery B'nai B'rith Lodge of Montgomery County, Maryland has inaugurated a vigorous Red Cross campaign, with the appointment of Mrs. J. M. Kolodny as chairman of a Red Cross committee.

Other committee chairmen appointed by the acting president, Mrs. Charles Goldberg, are: Entertainment Committee, Mrs. Benjamin Ennis; Membership Committee, Mrs. Morris Seltzer; War Service Committee, Mrs. Harold Kramer; Antidefamation Committee, Mrs. R. Clapp; Social Committee, Mrs. Albert Gelfeld; Publicity Committee, Mrs. Clarence Kirstein.

Mrs. George Mintzer is acting secretary and Mrs. Morris Seltzer is acting treasurer.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, September 8 at the home of Mrs. Sigmund Ades, 9700 Marshall Avenue, Silver Spring.

War Makes Woman Indian Agency Head

Sells, Ariz.—Because of the war a woman in her early thirties has become superintendent of the Papago Indians Agency here, with jurisdiction over a reservation almost as large as the State of Connecticut.

Mrs. Beulah L. Head took over the job when her husband, William W. Head, was sent to Poston, Ariz., as an officer of the War Relocation Authority's Japanese colony. The reservation, second largest in the United States, is the home of 6200 Papago tribesmen.

The only other woman agency superintendent, as far as known here, is Mrs. Sophie Eberle of the United Pueblos, near Albuquerque, N. M.

Glamour Girls Pursue Health, Cultivate Clean, Natural Look

War Workers Find Quick Make-up Is Essential

By Ida Jean Kain

WHO recommends the glamour girl for complete oblivion? The glamour girls! Glamour, it comes out, has now washed its face and rolled up its sleeves and gone to work—and is going in for health.

A spokesman for the New York subdebs said as much recently when she addressed a group of representative career women. The debutante, she said flatly, is out for the duration. This is the butterfly who used to stay up all night and try to sleep all day but who never got any real rest except when her family packed her off to a health farm for a cure. There's no more of that. The same girls are now hard at work and liking it. You will find them training to be stenographers or nurses' aides. Or, if they are going to college, they are buckling down to finish that job.

But all that doesn't mean they have quit caring about their looks. As this subdeb said, all the girls of her age want to keep slim, but, since there's work to be done, nobody goes on foolish diets. They have discovered they can keep their weight at normal simply by cutting out the extras. "Sundaes and rich cake," they say, "are 'arsenic and old lace,' and that's why you never see any fat girls or girls with bad complexions."

A young defense worker in an airplane factory is so sold on her career that her idea of fun is to get plenty of sleep. I love to swim and dance and ride horseback, and occasionally I get these in. Beauty program? All of us in the plant have stripped our beauty programs down to the essentials. Our hair gets very dusty so we brush and brush. We use plenty of soap and water and gobs of cold cream. Our nails have to be kept short and we don't wear polish. But just think, I put the finishing polish on a little piece that will go into a plane somebody will fly!" After the war is over she wants to get married.

A Washington career girl said that in the Nation's Capital "work is the order of the day. Most girls come because they want to be doing something to help win the war, so work comes first and recreation when we can get it. But nobody grumbles."

A 4-H Club girl, who is a trained agriculture worker, told of getting up at 5:30 every morning to milk the cows, of plowing, harvesting and taking care of the animals. Just now she is raising calves for the market and shepherd dogs for the Seeing Eye. But she said life on the farm is good and healthy and fun—they still have the old swimming hole!

A married college girl said, "In peacetime a girl would try to keep her man on ice until after graduation. But now she marries him, sends him off to war and keeps right on with her education. A college girl has the reputation of being sloppy—but not when she's married to a Navy man! She not only likes to keep her figure but she has to, with the new clothes so short, sweet and to the point!"

The youngsters are all right, aren't they? They're keeping their health and keeping in a healthy frame of mind as well.

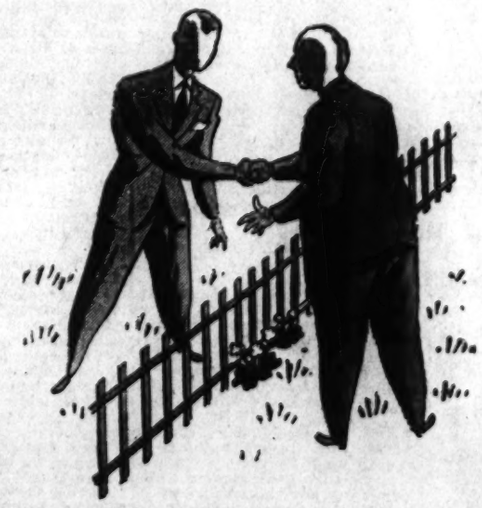
Succeeding the former glamour girl of long bob and slinky gown is the trim, fresh-looking type of beauty personified here by Alexis Smith, movie actress, who poses in a practical suit of cotton poplin.

D. C. Women's Clubs Plan Scrap Rally in Salvage Drive

The Women's Division of the D. C. Committee for Salvage is issuing invitations to its organization heads and members to attend the Salvage Rally at the Griffith Stadium on the evening of August 24. Mrs. Newton Cordis Wing, chairman of the division, will have assisting her as vice chairman for the rally, Mrs. P. C. Elett, president of the Parent-Teacher Council of this city. Mrs. Curtis Shears, vice chairman of the division is out of the city.

The committee will be augmented for the rally, by the following leaders: Mrs. Hazel R. Englebrecht, head of the Eastern Star; Mrs. Emory G. Doyle, Self Help Exchange; Mrs. E. M. Pedersen, Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Jean Bennett, Central Union Mission, and Miss Dorothy Height, Y. W. C. A.

Members of the Women's Division who are arranging for invitations for their membership are Mrs. M. E. Carroll, American Legion; Mrs. Clyde M. Hadley, American Association University Women; Miss Mary M. Mattingly, Catholic churches; Mrs. Harry Cramer, Girl Scouts; Mrs. Arthur Newman, Council of Jewish Women; Mrs. P. C. Ellett, P.-T. A., Mrs. Curtis Shears, United Women's Organizations; Mrs. Elizabeth Bigham, Catholic Daughters of America; Miss Elizabeth Mann, Business and Professional Women's Club; Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, Daughters American Revolution; Mrs. Arthur Watkins, D. C. Federation Women's Clubs; Mrs. Herbert Sommers, Jewish churches; Mrs. Robert Wilson, Junior League; Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, Protestant churches; Mrs. Florence Armstrong, Veterans Foreign Wars Auxiliary; and Mrs. H. A. Rochester, Woman's Voluntary Division, Office of Civilian Defense.



New homes get New owners through same Post Want Ad!

Here is a house at 10159 Sutherland Road, in Silver Spring—SOLD through a Post Want Ad. Down the street, at 10152, is another house SOLD through the same ad! Two sales—within ten days—for Montgomery Homes, Inc., 7904 Georgia Avenue—the kind of quick action Post ads get for advertisers day in and day out. If you have a house for sale, reach a buyer through The Post. Only 22 cents a line, even less for three insertions or more. To order, just phone a Post Adwriter.

IT PAYS TO PUT A WANT AD IN THE WASHINGTON POST

NAtional 4200

Old Trick Makes Gas Go Farther

THIS Is War

Reet Pleats And Pajamas On Way Out

By Lee Carson
International News Service Staff Writer

With feminine wardrobes stripped almost to the bare, the War Production Board last night grabbed masculine vanity by the shirttails and shook the life out of the collar ad boys.

All the reet pleats, fluting, billow and Adolph Menjou will be scissored from shirts, pajamas, shorts and other basic items while buttons, tucks, yokes, Hollywood points and Broadway flare will be reduced to a minimum under present plans.

To conserve not only textiles but labor, machinery and the starch in the housewife's backbone on wash day the gentlemen not in uniform will forego fancy pants, shirts and collars and eschew the kind of pajamas that look well in case of a fire, WPB officials say.

While the hair shirt of total war cut the part that's tucked in to a dangerous point, WPB refused to confirm rumors that the pantywaist, like the horse, will come back.

Collars Are Going

The WPB experts promise to leave enough to tuck in but collars are something else again. The John Barrymore Lord Byron, 10-percenter and choke types of collars are slated to be out for the duration. Foxy detachable collars of great width, wing collars and "certain types of tab collars" will also disappear leaving some of the more prominent Adam's apples exposed to full view of the public.

French cuffs, pleated bosoms and the male version of balloon sleeves are likely to be gone with the war and the drive for conservation of all things.

The everyday drama of every American household: the case of the missing button will be played during wartime with much less chance of marital casualty. The new simplified shirts will be much less buttoned as will be other items in the masculine wardrobe.

Pajamas, a secret vice of many an otherwise conservative man, will be sternly deglamorized by WPB, and a heated campaign will be launched to bring back the old-fashioned nightshirt—in a somewhat shorter length.

Night Shirts Standardized

As of tonight only two types of pajamas and one knid of nightshirt had survived the onslaught of conservation.

The Russian Romeo, Prince of Wales and other doggy types of pajamas will be taboo until Johnny comes marching home. High buttoned collars, generous swing to the jacket and wide-legged pajamas are out. The handsome wide-lapelled numbers with a marked resemblance to a palm beach slack suit are also to disappear from the bedroom.

He who goes to bed in pajamas will have his choice of a straight-lined, collarless, two-button number with narrow legs and not much oomph or a pull-over kind with a deep V neckline and no saving grace. Or he can slip into a nightshirt—if his legs are better than average.

The masculine addiction to all new fads in shorts will suffer famine during the war years. Pleated, tucked, deeply yoked and otherwise full-cut shorts will be replaced by a serviceable and inelegant model. No decision has yet been reached on long-lads favorite in the northern regions where winter is winter and the men sew themselves into long red underwear until spring.

Ties May Go, Too

Nothing has been said about that universal badge of the peacock in the male: the cravat—or tie. But rumors are afoot that it is only a question of time until ties will be shorter, stringier and regimented. Wool ties will probably be banned and the wide range of patterns cut to a few designed for young, middle-aged and elderly gentlemen.

Savings Obtained By Using but Half Of Car's Cylinders

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Aug. 14.—By employing a simple, inexpensive trick discovered years ago and forgotten in America's mad rush for speed and power on the highways, gas-hungry motorists can get 30 to 40 per cent more mileage from precious gallons of gasoline.

Details of the method, which involves operating passenger automobiles on half their cylinders and minor carburetors adjustments, were disclosed today by Sun Oil engineers.

The method boils down to three steps: Removing valve lifters from every other cylinder so that both intake and exhaust valves remain closed; pinching together the points on spark plugs in the non-working cylinder so there will be no ignition spark; and carburetor adjustments to cut the flow of gasoline.

Some carburetors require two new parts, a larger metering pin and a low speed jet. Other carburetors can be adjusted by blocking off half of the working unit. The two new parts are not available at present, but carburetor manufacturers have indicated they will stock them.

The whole operation costs about "a day's labor and a couple of dollars for the new parts if needed."

Tests still are being made with eight cars, all of the popular six and eight cylinder models which represent about 75 per cent of the cars on the road today. One test car ran 36 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

There is some vibration when the speed falls below 16 to18 miles an hour and this entails more gear shifting. The best speed range is between 30 and 35 miles an hour, although the test cars are capable of a top speed of 60 to 65 miles per hour.

States Asked to Help Publicize Oil Situation

Aid of State and local governments throughout the Atlantic seaboard area in acquainting consumers with the facts of the home heating oil situation and in urging those who can do so to change to the use of some other fuel was requested yesterday by Petroleum Coordinator for War Harold L. Ickes.

Identical letters containing the appeal were addressed by the coordinator to the Governors of 17 States, to the Board of Commissioners for the District of Columbia, and to the mayors of 150 cities from Maine to Florida.

Emphasizing again that Eastern consumers may experience considerable difficulty in heating their homes next winter if they do not avail themselves—now—of the opportunity to convert oil facilities to some unrestricted fuel, the coordinator wrote:

"I wish to enlist your aid through the various agencies in your State that maintain contact with the public, in further apprising the public of the outlook for next winter."

The coordinator informed the State and municipal officials that those fuel oil consumers who want the assurance of warm homes in the coming winter and whose oil facilities can be converted should first ascertain that a substitute fuel, such as coal, can be delivered and that grates and other necessary equipment can be obtained.

Then, he added, to be certain of an adequate coal supply, they should order their coal now.

As for those consumers who cannot, for some reason, obtain substitute fuel or whose facilities cannot be converted, the petroleum coordinator said that these "must take every possible step to reduce their consumption of fuel and heating oils.

"Even with a fuel oil reduction of 25 per cent or more," Coordinator Ickes pointed out, "many homes can be kept at reasonably comfortable temperatures if home owners will have their oil burners and heating systems put in condition to operate at maximum efficiency. Additional quantities of fuel can be saved by making minor improvements, such as the installation of insulation, weather stripping and storm windows, by avoiding unnecessary opening of windows and, in general, by preventing the uneconomic use of fuel and heating oils."

Lips Like Geraniums

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NICE, IF YOU LIKE IT—Nine-year-old Janice Herbel of Hollywood has a tip for you if you're worried about a possible lipstick shortage. She says if you crush geranium petals against your lips—like she's doing to her next-door neighbor, Actress Martha Scott—it leaves a very satisfactory carmine stain. All that's required is a taste for geranium

PUC Postpones Gas Rate Hearing

PUC, from Page 1.

gas company on the net amount available for return and for increase in rates under the sliding scale plan. Under this plan, if the return falls beneath 5½ per cent of the rate base, the amount available for increase would be five-sixths of the difference between the net amount available for return and a 6½ per cent basic rate of return.

The PUC figures showed only a 5.11 per cent return on a base rate of $28,088,041.34. Under the sliding scale arrangement, the company would thus be entitled to recover the five-sixths of difference between this return and the allowable basic 6.5 per cent return, by a rate boost. In this case the deficiency thus to be made up amounts to $323,488.85. The company figures showed a slightly larger deficiency.

Inflation Danger Cited

Whether this increase would actually be allowed depends upon the Commissioners' accepting $28,088,041 base rate calculated by their staff accountants. That Hankin, for one, has little intention of accepting this figure was shown in his indication that it might be reduced by disallowing the excess in land values and by his questioning of so many items of operating expense.

H. R. Booth, utilities counsel for the OPA, attending the conference at Hankin's invitation, asked the conferees to take into consideration the fact that this was the first application of the sliding rate scale in wartime, and that the danger of inflation might suggest some modification of the sliding scale principle. Company counsels received the proposal without enthusiasm.

The preconference hearing was called to settle the issues to be presented and tried at the hearing. The conferees, Robert C. Owers, O. H. Ritenour and Prettyman representing the gas company, and V. A. McElfresh, J. W. Falk, Lloyd B. Harrison and John M. Nicholson agreed upon seven points to be discussed. Hankin exercised his prerogative under the recently adopted rules of procedure before the PUC in stating the questions which he intended to propound.

Points for Discussion

The points agreed for discussion upon by the conferees were:

1. Contribution to the National Capital Committee of the Board of Trade.
2. Depreciation on appliance on display and loan.
3. Transfer from sales promotion to merchandise and jobbing.
4. Treatment of expenses of financing not carried out.
5. Payment to the United Service Organization.
6. Treatment of the excess profit tax.
7. Adjustment on account of rise in cost of fuel, the issue being as to what inventory figure to use in making the adjustment.

The questions on appliances were raised because of some confusion as to whether the sale and promotion of gas appliances constitute a considerable business in itself, or whether it is, as owner insisted merely an expedient to sell more gas.

The U. S. O. contribution was introduced, Prettyman said, to get a statement of Government policy. Hankin questioned if the $1200 contribution listed as operating expense was to be considered a gift from the gas company itself or from its consumers.

Comment Is Pointed

Prettyman replied that the amount given would depend upon whether the Government had rather get a lot and have it spread over the ratepayers, or accept a more modest offering from the stockholders.

"It's very easy to make contributions of other people's money," Hankin commented. He added that the PUC had no authority to set a policy of this kind for the Government. Nevertheless, Prettyman said that he wanted this to be a topic of the hearing.

The contribution to the Greater National Capital Committee as an operating expense, similar in principle to the USO question, has been brought up before and disallowed by the PUC. Conceding that he felt slight hope of different action this time, Prettyman requested that this, too, be taken up at the hearing.

Hankin's questioning of practically every minor item of the operating expense account was based on a theory that many of these items should be borne by the stockholders and not the consumers, and therefore should not be allowed to enter into the sliding scale equation.

He asked that the salaries of all employes making more than $5000 be reviewed to see what percentage should be considered for service to the public, and what for service to the stockholders. He also asked that the $18,000 legal fees payed the firm of Hewes, Prettyman and Awalt be given similar scrutiny.

Hankin advanced similar arguments for excluding from the sliding scale figures such items as membership in various trade and civic organizations, magazine subscriptions, employes welfare benefits and printing costs for the annual report to the stockholders.

Prettyman contended throughout that the rates paid for the consumer were supposed to pay for operating expenses and a reasonable return to the stockholders. He said that all of the expenses questioned by Hankin contributed to making the gas company an efficient organization with a large consumer list, without which the returns would be lower and the rates higher, and therefore the expenses were made in the interest of the consumer.

First of 67 New Trolleys Arrives in D. C.

The first of 67 new P. C. C. streamlined streetcars ordered by the Capital Transit Co. last September arrived yesterday at the company's Benning Road freight yard, it was announced by the transit company.

It was said that the other cars will arrive at the rate of one or two a day, with all cars expected to be here by October or November. The transit company will assign some of the 67 to the Eleventh Street line, some to the Florida Avenue-U Street line and the others on the Georgia Avenue line. Each car in the new lot costs $18,000. When all new cars arrive the Capital Transit streetcar fleet will total 319.

The 67 are different only in minor details from the cars already in service. They will lack bright metals and stainless steel, but to the eye and to the operator they will present virtually no difference.

Woman's Death Held Due to Her Negligence

D. C. traffic deaths this year.... 64
Deaths this date last year..... 50
District total last year..... 95

The operator of the streetcar which fatally injured a 73-year-old Washington woman in Post Square Tuesday was exonerated of blame yesterday by a coroner's jury after an inquest. Meanwhile three persons were injured in accidents involving buses or streetcars and a District policeman was hurt when his motorcycle skidded and overturned.

The jury's verdict held that Miss Mary Elizabeth Boland died "due to her own negligence," and absolved Alfred V. Cobb, 33, of 7534 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, Md., trolley motorman.

The aged pedestrian, a public stenographer, who lived at 926 L Street Northwest, was walking from the south to the north curb not in the crosswalk and was knocked down by Cobb's car, which was westbound.

Taking the stand in his own defense, Cobb testified that he was traveling between 8 and 10 miles an hour and first noticed the woman when she was about 20 feet away. She was standing in the center of the eastbound rails, he stated.

He slowed down and rang the car's bell and when he saw the woman was not going to clear the right of way, threw on his emergency brakes but failed to stop in time.

Funeral service for Miss Boland were held yesterday morning in the Central Presbyterian Church and she was buried in her native city of Lynchburg, Va.

Henry Lawson Fitzgerald, 12, Negro, of 2230 Eighth Street Northwest, was struck by a southbound streetcar after darting between two stationary northbound streetcars in the 2100 block of Georgia Avenue Northwest, police reported. The boy was taken to Casualty Hospital, where physicians said he had suffered a fractured right arm and possible skull fracture. Operator of the streetcar, police said, was Luther T. Cobb, 25, of 1221 Rock Creek Church Road Northwest.

Mrs. Florence Syphax, 48, of 159 Randolph Place Northwest, suffered a fractured left arm and leg when, according to police, she walked into the side of a Capital Transit bus which was making a turn from Florida Avenue into Third Street Northwest. The injured woman was taken to Freedmen's Hospital. Police listed the bus driver as Stanley C. Wright, 29, of 312 Nineteenth Street Northeast.

Mazie Wiley, 46, of 5 W Street Northwest suffered minor injuries when she was thrown against a seat in a streetcar which collided with the rear of another trolley at North Capitol Street and Florida Avenue. She was taken to Casualty Hospital and admitted for observation.

Thrown from his motorcycle when it skidded on loose sand and hurled him against an iron rail at the approach to Chain Bridge, Traffic Division Motocycle Policeman Omar T. Disharoon, 30, suffered rib fractures and a back injury. Officer Disharoon, who lives at 1848 D Street Northeast, was taken to Emergency Hospital.

Increase in Streetcar, Bus Fatalities Deplored

Although the Public Utilities Commission did not take any official cognizance yesterday of the rising number of traffic fatalities involving transit company vehicles this year, PUC Commissioner James M. Flanagan personally deplored the increase from seven such deaths in 1941 to 19 so far this year.

Admitting that he had no solution of the problem to offer, Flanagan laid the blame for the critical situation both upon the negligence of the public and the inexperience of the drivers. He pointed out that in nearly all of the cases the drivers have been absolved and the transit company equipment found to be in good condition.

In agreement with Capital Transit Vice President William B. Bennett that there should be a strict law against jay-walking, Flanagan also scored the habit of "beating the lights or disregarding them altogether."

Couple Wed 50 Years

Post Staff Photo

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING DAY—Mr. and Mrs. Abram Mendelsohn of 4503 Argyle Terrace celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Thursday. They were honored at a party in Hoffman's Restaurant, 1724 Connecticut Avenue Northwest

Tribune Aviation Man Called By Jury on Midway Article

By International News Service

Chicago, Aug. 14.—Wayne Thomis, aviation editor of the Chicago Tribune, was subpenaed late today by the Federal grand jury investigating a story published by the Tribune June 7, concerning the Battle of Midway.

There was no information forthcoming as to the reason Thomis, the first civilian subpenaed by the grand jury, was called.

It was reported tonight the Government will complete its presentation of evidence Monday or Tuesday.

William D. Mitchell, former Attorney General appointed as a special prosecutor by Attorney General Francis Biddle, spent the morning before the jurors, reportedly reading documents pertaining to the case and explaining the Government's charges.

Seven naval officers, it was reported, have appeared before the jury, among them Rear Admiral Frederick Carl Sherman, commander of the aircraft carrier Lexington which was sunk in the Battle of the Coral Sea, and Comdr. M. T. Seigman, Sherman's chief executive officer on the Lexington. However, whether these two actually testified, neither they nor Mitchell would reveal. Identity of the other five naval officers was not revealed.

The story in question, which the Government charges gave confidential information to the enemy, gave in some detail the composition and strength of the Japanese fleet which was defeated by United States forces in the Battle of Midway Island.

Managing Editor J. Loy Maloney of the Tribune has characterized the charges "ridiculous and absurd."

2d Hospital Society Aide Is Arrested

With the arrest yesterday of John H. Peters, 61, of 1016 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, the District corporation counsel's office began its second prosecution against the National Hospital Service Society, Inc., an insurance organization not licensed to do business in Washington.

Peters, charged with soliciting membership in the society, was released under $500 bond at the First Precinct.

Last July 31, William H. M. Stover, secretary-treasurer, was found guilty on the same charge and now faces a maximum sentence of one year in jail or a $1000 fine, or both. Judge Walter J. Casey of Municipal Court yesterday set Wednesday for a hearing of arguments on a motion for a new trial.

Peters' position in the company was described as that of manager in charge of soliciting insurance policies.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Milton Korman, who represented the District in the Stover case and brought the charge against Peters, said prosecution of the insurance firm was intended to aid District Insurance Commissioner Albert Jordan to protect the interests of policy holders. The society's membership numbered about 4000.

The case of the society first came up in District Court last year, and the society's petition for an injunction to compel issuance of a license was denied. The company appealed, and the lower court's ruling was upheld in the United States Court of Appeals.

Korman instituted prosecution when it was learned that the society had continued to function in spite of Jordan's refusal to grant a permit in 1940 and in defiance of the two court decisions.

Sibley Sued For $10,000 in Death of Baby

A $10,000 damage suit charging Sibley Memorial Hospital with negligence that resulted in the death of a new-born baby last September was filed in District Court yesterday by the infant's father, Henry Arthur Bartlett, of 3217 Seventeenth Place Northeast.

Suing in his capacity as administrator of the deceased child's estate, Bartlett contended in the petition that shortly after Mrs. Bartlett gave birth to a son, employes of the hospital placed the infant in a room with other infants, some of whom, it was alleged, were suffering from "infectious diarrhea." The child died about two weeks laster as a result of contracting the disease, it was claimed.

Attorney James J. Slattery, who represents the plaintiff, said the basis for the action is a United States Court of Appeals decision June 30 that held Washington hospitals and charitable organizations liable in suits involving negligence by their employes. Slattery said he had postponed filing of the petition until the appellate tribunal had handed down its ruling.

Library Branches To Close 3 Weeks

The Public Library sub-branches at Chevy Chase, Woodridge, Conduit Road, Tenley and Eastern High School will be closed from August 17 through September 7, Miss Clara W. Herbert, librarian, announced yesterday.

The summer hours at the central library, Eighth and K Streets Northwest, and the major branches are now in effect. They remain open on Saturday until 5 p. m. The central library is open on Sundays from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. for reference only and the Mount Pleasant Branch at Sixteenth and Lamont Streets Northwest, is open on Sundays from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. for circulation and reference. The regular hours of opening from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. are observed on all other days.

Greenbelt Play Group

The Greenbelt Citizens Association, which will sponsor a theater group to give community plays, yesterday made an appeal for volunteer actors. Persons wishing to take part should apply to Phil Wexler of the association, who is in charge of the plans.

More Home Rule Called Charter Aim

A greater degree of home rule is essential to good government in Montgomery County, Md., Stephen James, a member of the County Charter Committee Board of Directors, declared yesterday in a letter read to the workers of the Thirteenth District. The letter was read by District Chairman Stuart M. Armstrong, who led a meeting in the Takoma Park Elementary School.

The effort of certain politicians to make it appear that the present question regards what form the changes should take confuses the issue, which is in reality simply to secure a charter board to propose changes upon which the voters will retain their right to decide, James declared.

He said changes in government should be recommended only after the people have had an opportunity to study them thoroughly. The first need is for an election of the board itself, he said. Whether the charter which would be drafted should prove satisfactory cannot be determined before such a charter is drawn, James said.

County "Grown Up"

"Montgomery County has grown up," James wrote, "and I seek now a greater degree of home rule for its citizens. I should like to see sitting in Rockville men with authority to pass local regulations affecting the county's internal affairs without the necessity for submitting such ordinance for the approval of gentlemen in Baltimore City or on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. I should like the people to say how many policemen we may have and to fix their salaries, without the permission of the General Assembly; I should like the people to say what taxes they should pay for fire protection, for school facilities and for all the strictly local functions of county government.

". . . It seems to me that the men and women we send to Annapolis should represent us in a study of State government without the burden of local problems upon their statesmanship. In effect, our delegation to the State Assembly act as our county legislative agents or county council and they go once every two years to another part of the State to submit our problems to other men and women who have no great interest in them. It makes for good dickering, but not always for good legislation.

Calls for Local Council

"I should like to see the people elect a local council to pass upon local issues and I believe that council ought to meet at least once a year to appraise the county's needs. I am not at all sure that such a council should be chosen on a non-partisan basis. Many valid arguments can be advanced, but the ments in support of a nonpartisan time to debate that question is not now, but after the charter board is elected by the voters of Montgomery County. The basic principle is home rule, and changes in government should come only after the most thorough study and discussion by the people. To say now that we favor a nonpartisan council, or civil service, or a county manager, is to becloud the issue.

"You and I know that those opposed to a charter have attacked provisions that are not in it; they have confused the 740-page Brookings Institution report, with its many and diverse suggestions, with a simple charter giving us local determination in local affairs and room for growth."

Corderman Speaks

During the meeting Field Division Chairman Roy C. Corderman explained the procedure and rules governing the circulation of petitions asking for a referendum on the proposed charter board. Workers were given petitions and a list of registered voters whom they will approach for signatures.

Capt. Charles E. Parsons of Chevy Chase has been certified to the board of election supervisors to serve as treasurer of the charter committee. The corrupt practices act requires that all political factions must name a treasurer to receive and disburse money in the campaign and who must file a sworn report at the close of the campaign.

Man Who Threw Cat in Furnace Gets 90 Days

Judge Walter J. Casey in Municipal Court yesterday sentenced James Glenn, Negro, of 1115 Ninth Street Northwest, to a 90-day sentence in District Jail on a conviction last week for throwing a live cat into a furnace March 12.

Under questioning by Assistant United States Attorney Dennis McCarthy, the janitor of the house, Gene Thompson, testified during the trial that he saw Glenn throw the cat into the furnace, and that the cat jumped out again, badly singed.

Humane Society Investigator Robert Poplar, who assisted in the prosecution, said the feline recovered and later bore a litter of kittens.

Dodge's Skull Was Broken, Autopsy Shows

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Aug. 14.—Even after his death, the spotlight today followed John Duval Dodge, scion of the multimillionaire automotive family, when a coroner's autopsy disclosed that before he lapsed into a coma Wednesday morning he had suffered a skull fracture.

Dodge had been more or less in the public eye for 22 years, climaxing his escapades with what Prosecutor William E. Dowling said was a drinking party that resulted in his arrest, his subsequent collapse at a police station and his death last night in Receiving Hospital.

Today's autopsy brought a formal report that Dodge died of cerebral hemorrhage following a 10-inch fracture of the skull.

Dr. Edmund J. Knobloch, coroner, said the fracture "could only have been caused by a good jar of the head. It was not caused by a sharp blow because there was no wound, or depression."

Police had reported that Dodge, placed in a sitting position on the stone composition floor, suddenly threw himself backward, his head striking the floor, and thereupon lost consciousness. He never recovered from this coma.

Police also considered the possibility he may have fallen down stairs at the home of his friend, Howard E. Lange, where Dowling said Dodge had been drinking with Miss Mignon Fontaine and had quarreled with his second wife, Mrs. Dora Kline Dodge, striking her three times on the mouth.

It was when one of Lange's neighbors saw Dodge pry a screen from a window, in what Dowling said apparently was an attempt to enter a bedroom to which Miss Fontaine had retired, that police were called.

U. S. Will Finance Broad Program To Aid Bolivia

By the Associated Press

The State Department announced yesterday that agreements had been reached with a Bolivian economic mission for financing a broad program of mining, agriculture, highway and industrial development in that country by the United States.

The announcement also disclosed that conversation with Dr. Joaquin Espada, minister of finance, and Dr. Alberto Crespo, minister of national economy of Bolivia, had resulted in a tentative understanding looking toward negotiations with Bolivia to begin servicing its dollar debt.

The amounts of the various credits to be extended by this Government were not stipulated although a recent announcement by President Penaranda of Bolivia at La Paz said the total would approach 30 million dollars.

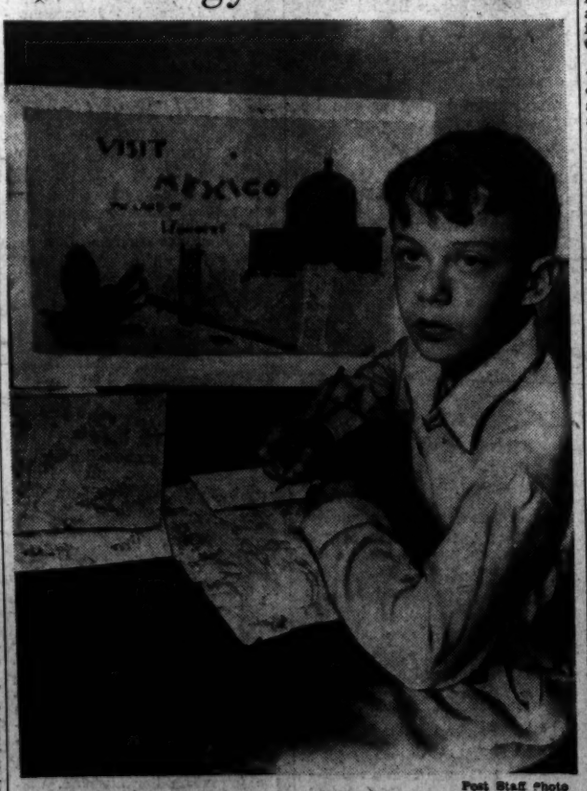
Wife of Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Arrives in London

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., wife of Brigadier General Roosevelt, First Division, U. S. A., has arrived safely in London, the Red Cross announced yesterday.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who was recently appointed a member of the American Red Cross staff in Great Britain, will help develop Red Cross facilities for American troops in the British Isles. During the first World War Mrs. Roosevelt was assistant director of all leave areas for the Y. M. C. A. in France.

General Roosevelt was Governor of Puerto Rico and Governor General of the Philippine Islands and is the eldest son of the late President Theodore Roosevelt.

Art Prodigy With His Work



Post Staff Photo

10-YEAR-OLD SHOWS GREAT TALENT—Richard Roelofs, who has had less than a year of actual art instruction, has aroused the interest of Arlington County, Va., residents with his unusual artistic talent. Richard, 10, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Roelofs of 513 North Garfield Street. His sole ambition is to become a member of Walt Disney's cartooning staff

Mrs. Malkus Dies At 32; Was Wife Of Music Teacher

Mrs. Kathryn Dille Malkus, 32, of 7416 Alaska Avenue Northwest, died last night at Doctors Hospital after an illness of two months. She was the wife of Louis Malkus, music teacher at Wilson Teachers College.

A lifelong resident of Washington, Mrs. Malkus was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo O. Dille. She attended the Sacred Heart Academy and George Washington University and was a member of the D. A. R.

Besides her husband Mrs. Malkus is survived by two children, Louis Alonzo, 6, and Carry, 3. Funeral arrangements will be completed today.

Blood Donors Sped To D. C. Employe

The District's No. 3 automobile rushed to Gallinger Hospital yesterday bearing a messenger, an elevator operator and a laborer from the District Building to give blood transfusions to William Laverne Johnson, Commissioner John Russell Young's messenger, who is being treated for a ruptured appendix.

The donors were Ulysses Weaver, Commissioner Guy Mason's messenger; Harry Robertson, laborer, and Wilmot Jackson, elevator operator. Jackson was the operator of the District Building elevator which fell 40 feet last week.

The Washington Post

****X SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1942 13

The Federal Diary

Editor's note: The Federal Diary today is turned over to Federal workers for their views and comments, as it will be each Saturday. If you are a Federal worker and wish to participate, send in your letter by Friday morning.

Says Many Employes Could Be Eliminated

It is my carefully considered opinion that between a half and a third of the employes now in Washington could be at once eliminated and the work be done better, provided that those employes retained in the service were paid proportionately higher salaries. I have tried this in my own organization.

That organization was reduced by 50 per cent. The remaining people were raised approximately 40 per cent in salaries. This saved over 25 per cent in overhead and also saved 50 per cent of the office space, besides relieving the traffic problem of Washington by an equal amount. It is my opinion that this same thing could be done in almost all of the governmental agencies in Washington. The net result also is that the people retained want their jobs the worst way because they have more responsibility, are better paid and are really adequately busy.

The above was in a letter from a War Department official.

'Vanishing Royalty'

As white collar workers, we belong to a group which is the most degraded in the employment market today, a group which might well be called the vanishing royalty of the field of labor. It is a group which for 10 years, while frantically clinging to its traditional prestige and a superstitious abhorrence of organized labor, has been getting nothing but kicks in the pants, while its brothers in overalls, through organization, have been getting wage increases to correspond to the cost of living, security, and most of all, recognition.

If office workers here or anywhere else believe they have cause for complaint, they have no one to blame but themselves. The naivete of the complaints listed in your column makes it apparent that we have not grown up to the point where we recognize the democratic function of organized effort.

What we need is a strong office workers' organization. This would not only give us a means for setting grievances and wage questions, but by satisfying our human need for recognition, would automatically bring morale to the place where it ought to be for the good of the war effort.

The author of the above, an OEM stenographer, preferred to be known by the initials R. I. T.

A List of Grievances

Eighty-five employes of the Surgeon General's Office feel that they have a just complaint. With determination to do our bit for our country we cheerfully endured the following conditions for the first 10 weeks:

1. We moved into an abandoned greenhouse on the United States experimental farm, Arlington, Va.

2. There is only one bus to accommodate the whole office force, not to mention the added expense of the 20-cents-a-day fare. The only way to get out there is to take another bus and walk for a mile over a dirt (or muddy) road.

3. All day long trucks, tractors and derricks pass up and down a dirt road 10 feet from our windows. In dry weather the dust is almost unbearable. The noise is distracting.

4. The small window openings, lack of any sort of shades, and the inadequate cooling system have all helped to increase the discomfort.

5. There are screens in the windows but none at the many doors; thus, we are overrun with flies.

6. Several weeks we have had to endure the stench of dead rats. Floors and plumbing were torn up in search of them.

7. The only available place to eat is at an Army post taproom where they sell beer and hamburgers.

8. The amount of sick leave taken by the employes has been more than doubled, largely due to the fact that there is no emergency room or any first aid equipment.

9. The number of washrooms is inadequate for an office force of this size and they are only cleaned once a week. The septic tanks have overflowed continually with a generally filthy condition resulting. While repairs are being made, the whole office uses a single washroom.

—Eighty-five Discouraged Federal Employes.

Getting 'Fed Up'

There are plenty of employes in grades 8, 9 and 10, like myself, who gave up $5000 to $8000 jobs to come here for $3200, $3600, or $3800 because we were appealed to, as a patriotic gesture, to "help us out." And when you get here you're confronted with battling your way through somebody's personnel division, then through Civil Service, and you're finally given a desk in a madhouse and told nothing. If you have an idea for cutting corners and getting the job done quicker it's blocked by New Deal bureaucrats. I know of plenty of successful businessmen who are getting the well-known bellyful in a hurry here in Washington.

The writer of the above is an employe at War Production Board.

Too Many Officers

I would like to express my reason for inefficiency in Government. In the War Department, the various offices are usually run by Army officers, who are at most, graduates from West Point. These officers are trained for the Army and not as office managers. Though they may have received the same credits on same subjects as an office manager. They are educated in the art of war, which is a science of destruction, whereas an office manager is educated in the art or science of efficient business management, which is economy. That is one answer of so many unnecessary workers who have nothing to do.

—War Department Employe.

An Expensive Trip

Santa Barbara, Calif., Aug. 14 (AP).—Driving in a dim-out, Mrs. Elizabeth Koch discovered she had lost her purse containing $100. She parked and groped in the street for her handbag. But she forgot to set the brakes. The car began rolling, knocked her down and then plunged over a 25-foot embankment, landing upside down—with two shredded tires. But she found her purse.

"Oh, Pshaw!"

Shaw Field, S. C., Aug. 14 (AP).—When Lieut. Eugene Pressler was sworn into service he left his business at Shaw's Corner, Philadelphia. A fellow named Shaw was employed to handle his business. He was assigned to duty at Shaw Field. In Sumter he looked for a house to rent—and found one owned by E. D. Shaw. Then he bought a car. The salesman's name—G. B. Shaw.

Mail Pickup, Deliveries to Be Curtailed

Postoffice Figures To Save 1000 Auto Miles Each Day Through New Plan

In a move to save 1600 miles of vehicle travel and 1200 man power hours daily, Postmaster Vincent C. Burke yesterday announced a reduction in mail collections, effective September 1, and deliveries, effective October 1.

The plan includes removal of 400 street letter boxes regarded as nonessential because they are not on main thoroughfares; 1 delivery of mail instead of 2 or more in all residential areas, and elimination of 3 of the 8 trips each day to Government agencies.

Reorganization of the collection and delivery services will make it possible for Postmaster Burke to use 150 men for other tasks, he said. But no jobs will be lost, he added, because the man power problem is as acute in the Postoffice Department as elsewhere.

The 1600-mile saving in travel includes 1000 miles in street collections and 600 miles in trips to and from Government agencies. Burke added that no further curtailments were possible among these bureaus because the volume of mail is far in excess of all non-Government mail into and out of the entire downtown area.

"Effective September 1, collection of mail by vehicle service, except in the downtown area and from chute boxes in office buildings, will be confined to the principal thoroughfares, mainly those followed by streetcars and bus lines," Burke said. "Collections will commence at 9:30 a. m., 4 p. m., 7 p. m. and 10:30 p. m., and such mail will arrive in the postoffice within two hours."

He estimates that a person living in the center of a "dead area" where boxes face removal, will be required to walk a maximum of four blocks to mail a letter.

Mail deliveries will be reduced from three to two trips a day in the downtown business district, the first trip beginning at 8:45 a. m. and the second at 1:30 p. m.

Seventy-five per cent of the routes in residential districts will be served in the morning and 25 per cent in the afternoon.

Government agencies, hitherto able to request service according to their individual needs, now must arrange the hours of their mail room employes to meet postoffice schedules.

U. S. Agency To Coordinate Daycare Units

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

As a war man-power mobilization measure, Commissioner Paul V. McNutt yesterday directed all Federal agencies now engaged in daycare programs for children of working mothers to cooperate with the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services in developing and putting into effect a plan "adequate to the needs."

If England can be used as an indicator, he declared, six million American women will be engaged in direct war work by the end of 1943.

"No women responsible for the care of young children should be encouraged or compelled to seek employment which deprives their children of essential care until all other sources of labor supply are exhausted," he asserted.

"If such women are employed, however," he said, "adequate care should be provided for their children."

The War Man Power Commission is opposed to any attempt by employers to set up barriers to the employment of women with children, McNutt said, asserting that the decision "should be left to the women themselves."

Under the directive, ODHWS must coordinate the child-care programs of WPA, the Children's Bureau, the United States Office of Education, the Bureau of Public Assistance of the Social Security Board, the Farm Security Administration, the Federal Public Housing Authority, and "other Federal departments or agencies carrying on child-care programs."

The United States Employment Service was asked to furnish estimates of the number of working mothers with young children currently employed and of those who are likely to be employed.

In preparation for the directive, a daycare unit has been established inside ODHWS and Dr. Charles Schottland, formerly of the Children's Bureau, placed in charge. Dr. Schottland has been working with others in formulating a daycare program that has foster care as a central theme.

Women too old for employment or unable to accept jobs for any reason will be asked to volunteer as "foster mothers" either to receive neighborhood children into their homes during the day or to take care of children in the youngsters' homes. In new industrial centers and various other localities this program will be supplemented by the opening of nursery schools.

All features of the program will be supervised and directed in accordance with Government standards, but community leadership and ingenuity will be utilized. Child experts have estimated there is an adequacy of leadership ability in the country and that the program only needs coordination and steering from the top.

The WPA has six million dollars for a nursery school program and has announced an expansion of plans. The Children's Bureau has had field workers making surveys, but has had no money with which to supplement its suggestions.

Postlude

Watergate Audience Enjoys Spirited Revival of 'Carmen'

Coe Glade (seated), who plays Carmen, and Grace Panvine, as Micaela, make up for their roles in last night's opera at the Watergate

Post Staff Photo

By Ray C. B. Brown

Fortune Gallo presents the San Carlo Opera Company in Bizet's "Carmen" on Friday night at the Potomac Watergate. Performance sponsored by the Newspaper Women's Club of Washington for the benefit of the Children's Hospital bed fund. The cast:

Carmen ..... Coe Glade
Jose ..... Sydney Rayner
Escamillo ..... Mario Valle
Micaela ..... Dorothy Kirsten
Zuniga ..... Harold Kravitt
Frasquita ..... Mary Belle
Mercedes ..... Eleanor Knapp
Remendado ..... Francesco Curci
Dancairo ..... Stefan Kozakevich
Morales ..... Francis Scott
Conductor: Angelo Canarutto.

Weather again favored the San Carlo Opera Company at the Potomac Watergate last evening when the bill was Bizet's "Carmen," which had been interrupted by rain in the middle of the first act on the opening night of the engagement just one week before. The postponement was not unfortunate, for the attendance was larger than on August 7 and the increased income gladdened the Newspaper Women's Club of Washington which had sponsored the performance for the benefit of the Children's Hospital bed fund. Not counting those who listened beyond the entrance barriers, the audience numbered nearly 8000 and the only unoccupied seats were at the far ends of the reserved section.

BROWN

The performance was spirited and greatly to the taste of the audience, as was indicated by the applause that broke in after the solos and several of the concerted numbers. Coe Glade, who has been making a specialty of the leading role for some time, enacted it again with the vitality characteristic of her impersonation. Her treatment of the role is well balanced between its potentialities of too much abandon and too much gentility. She portrays Carmen's instinctive coquetry and essential cold heartedness, her inflammable passion and her reckless audacity without stressing heavily the vulgar traits. Her voice has the changeable quality well fitted to the part, roughened in anger, tender in sentiment, coarse in mockery and soft in pleading.

Sydney Rayner acquitted himself well in the lyrical moments of Jose's part and enjoyed a deserved ovation for his singing in the best moment of them all—the flower song. Dorothy Kirsten disclosed a pleasing soprano voice in the thankless role of Micaela, whose presence in the plot was forced upon the composer by the librettists for the sake of dramatic contrast. Mario Valle was the swaggering Escamillo, a characterization which he assumed with the assurance of long experience. Harold Kravitt's vibrant basso voice was effective as Zuniga. Two newcomers to the company, Mary Belle and Eleanor Knapp, made a good impression as Frasquita and Mercedes in the quintet and the card scene.

Mascagni usually receives the credit for founding the school of "verismo" in opera with "Cavalleria Rusticana," which was first produced in 1890, but realism actually started with the premiere of "Carmen" in 1875. It was the passionate reality of this opera that disturbed the Parisian critics and resulted in the dispraise which in turn gave rise to the legend about the "failure" of the opera during its first season and the death of Bizet in depression and discouragement.

As a matter of fact, "Carmen" was not a failure, for it was given 40 performances during the first season with Mme. Galli-Marie in the title role. Neither did Bizet die of disappointment, but of heart disease from which he had suffered for five years before "Carmen" was staged. He was a little downcast over the criticism, but had retired to his country home at Bougival to start composing "Genevieve de Paris," which was to have been his next opera.

Rent-Control Row Flares At Hearing

Cogswell Declares Night Sessions Are Disrupting His Office At Greenway Dispute

The Greenway Apartments rent controversy flared white hot last night when Robert F. Cogswell, administrator of rent control, told the protesting tenants in Anacostia Junior-Senior High School that his office had been "completely disrupted" by the long night sessions.

Cogswell made the assertion after E. L. Hollis, one of four attorneys representing the tenants threatened to "drop the case" if night sessions were discontinued. It had been suggested earlier that future hearings would be held during the day at the administration's headquarters, 1740 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, beginning Wednesday if the case were not finished at that time.

"We are considerably alarmed about the time we are giving to these hearings," Cogswell said. "We have done everything for you. I want to be fair, but after all I must consider my office as well as your convenience."

Questioned by Cogswell, Hollis said he worked for the Government here and was a member of the Massachusetts bar but not of the District bar.

100 Tenants Protest

"Well, being that you are not a member of the District bar, we have even waived that," Cogswell said. "We have only three examiners in my office and they spend the best part of the night here with your case after working all day long. There is a limit to everything. It would take weeks to hear all the witnesses you want to present. Meanwhile, there are thousands of other cases waiting to be heard."

About 100 tenants surrounded Cogswell, demanding their rights and protesting that they could not be present if the hearings were held during the day, as they had to work.

Earlier, considerable time was consumed in an attempt to define what was a fashionable neighborhood and what was not. Robert McKeever, prominent real estate man, testified that he would define the word "fashionable" as "keeping up with the Joneses."

W. C. Burt, tenants' counsel, asked: "Isn't Connecticut Avenue considered more fashionable than Southeast Washington?"

'Some Parts Inferior'

"There are some parts of northwest Washington that are very inferior," McKeever replied.

"The northwest section was more fashionable but in the past two years the southeast has suprised everyone."

McKeever finally admitted that sections west of Sixteenth Street Northwest are more fashionable than the southeast. He also testified that the proposed rent increase for the Greenway apartments was justified eve nin spite of the railroad tracks nearby. The noise from the trains, he said, should not make much difference in rent.

"If an engine ran right through your own house would that make any difference?" Burk asked.

"In that case I think I'd move," McKeever said.

On the subject of noise and smoke from the trains, J. M. Conner, real estate operator, Investment Building, testified he was told that residents in the Falkland Apartments, Sixteenth Street and the District Line, did not complain about railroad tracks nearby.

Newlyweds Don't Mind

"The manager of the apartment house told me," he said, "that a couple went there as newlyweds and are still there. The noise didn't affect them."

Thomas Evans, rent manager for Weaver Brothers, real estate firm, testified that he had made a survey of Greenway Apartments at the request of Morris Cafritz, president, and he believed the apartments command higher rents. He listed the features of the building, and added:

"One of the most important features in the service offered is that the office at Greenway is open at night so the tenants can pay their rent."

The next hearing will be held at 7 p. m. Monday in the Anacostia High School auditorium.

High, High, High, Up In the Sky

Eastern High Graduate Now In Action as Bomber Crewman

Sergt. James E. Narem, 21, of 5210 Shady Side Avenue Southeast, Bradbury Heights, Md., is a radio controlman with one of two crews operating a flying fortress "somewhere in the southwest Pacific," it was learned yesterday.

NAREM

In one of the alternate crews of the bomber, donated by the citizens of Seattle and named "Chief Seattle from the Pacific Northwest," is Sergt. Meyer Levin, the late Capt. Colin Kelly's "Brooklyn Bombardier," who sank the Japanese battleship Haruna in the first week of the war.

Sergeant Levin saw action in the battle of Coral Sea and the fight for Java and in the Philippines. Returning to Australia after the Coral Sea action, Sergeant Levin and his fellow crew men were forced to bail out after their plane ran out of gas. A searching party was organized and the crew was found. Levin has been operating in flying fortresses for over a year. The "Chief Seattle from the Pacific Northwest" had just returned from its first action with the Japs when this information was received from Levin.

Sergeant Narem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Narem of the same address is a native of Norfolk, Va., and a graduate of Eastern High School. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps after being graduated from high school in 1939 and was sent almost immediately to Hawaii, where he remained until last April. At that time he was sent to Australia, his family said.

His brother, Thomas, is a corporal at Fort Monroe, Va.

4 of Post Staff to Be Combat Writers of U. S. Marine Corps

Five Washington Post reporters and a former copy boy, later a reporter with International News Service, are among fourteen Washington newspapermen who have completed training as Marine Corps "combat correspondents," preparatory to being sent to various fighting stations, it was announced yesterday by the Marine Corps Reserve.

These "fighting writers" will work with photographers on stories concerning the Marines in action.

The Post men are Second Lieut. Earl J. Wilson of 2816 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Pvts. Samuel Stavisky and Alfred Lewis, both of 1800 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest; John Gerrity, Robert Kirby, 3132 Rittenhouse Street Northwest, who was working with International News Service when he enlisted, and Irving Schlossenberg, a photographer.

Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig, U. S. M. C., originated the idea of having such a division of combat writers.

Other Reporters

Other reporters who have completed training are Pvts. Richard J. Murphy, jr., and Jeremiah A. O'Leary, jr., both of the Evening Star; John White, William Frank, Samuel Shaffer, Sidney Epstein and Arthur E. Mielke, of the Washington Times-Herald; Peter Margolies, of the Washington Daily News, and Francis J. Acosta, formerly of the News.

Lieutenant Wilson, 24, was commissioned in the Marine Corps last June and was stationed at Arlington. A native of Washington and a former student at George Washington and Georgetown Universities, he started working for The Post two years ago and was a reporter for about a year. His wife, Mrs. Lorane Wilson, and their daughter, April, are remaining at 2816 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

Lieutenant Wilson and Schlossenberg left together. The latter had been on the photographic staff of the Post for about three years. His parents reside at 20 Fourteenth Street Northeast.

Was Assistant City Editor

Private Stavisky, 26, was an assistant city editor of The Post for two years before entering the service. A native of Chelsea, Mass., Private Stavisky received his schooling at the Boston University School of Journalism and was college correspondent for the Boston American before starting work as a reporter with the Rochester (N. Y.) Journal. He went from the Journal to the Washington Times-Herald as a copy reader and then came to The Post.

Private Lewis, 28, was a police reporter for eight years before his enlistment. Prior to his work here, he did reportorial work for the New York Evening Graphic and other New York papers. He received a law degree at Southeastern University in 1940. His parents live in Hartford, Conn.

Private Gerrity, 24, worked on the Tribune and Times in his native city, Scranton, Pa., prior to coming to Washington. He attended George Washington and Georgetown Universities and held positions as assistant in the school of business administration and finance and with the dean of the latter school. He worked for The Post for six months before enlisting.

Private Kirby, 22, worked for The Post as a copy boy and later at the International News Service here for a year as a reporter. He is a native of Cleveland and studied at Adelbert College, Western Reserve University. His parents, James P. Kirby, writer with the Office of Civilian Defense, and Marie A. Kirby, live at 3123 Rittenhouse Street Northwest.

Started as Copy Boy

Private Murphy, 24, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Murphy of 107 East Woodbine Street, Chevy Chase, Md. He was a copy boy on the Star for a year and then worked on general assignment as a reporter for several months before his enlistment in June.

Private O'Leary, 22, is the son of J. A. O'Leary, political reporter for the Star, and Mrs. O'Leary of 1222 Quincy Street Northeast. He started working for the Star in 1937 as a copy boy and became a reporter in 1939.

Private Shaffer, 32, worked for the Times-Herald for six years before his enlistment. He is married to Helen Buchalter, former assistant city editor for the News.

Private Epstein, 24, was born in Wilmington, Del.; studied at George Washington University and was a reporter on the Times-Herald for four years when he enlisted.

Private Frank is a native of Batavia, N. Y., and was a reporter on the Times-Herald for about six months.

A Harvard Graduate

Private White, 30, was graduated from Harvard University and worked on the Times-Herald as a reporter for two years.

Private Meilke is a graduate of New York University, a college track champion and worked on the Times-Herald for about a year.

Private Margolies, 24, worked for International News Service for a year before writing for the News in the sports department.

Private Acosta, 23, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Acosta of 1332 Rittenhouse Street Northwest. He worked as radio editor and assistant drama critic on the News.

Complexities Harry Tax Revisionists

Obstacles to Shift In D. C. Exemption Rules Grow as Witnesses Testify

By Robert W. Harvey
Post Staff Writer

The task of the Senate District Committee in rewriting the District's property tax exemption laws became more complex yesterday as hearings on the new exemption bill resumed with testimony on so-called "borderline" cases.

Principal witnesses, appearing during day-long sessions, were representatives of institutions intended for exemption but hard to fit into the bill's general terms, and representatives of groups not mentioned in the bill who are seeking exemption.

The hearings are scheduled to continue at 10 a. m. today, with hospital representatives slated to testify, and further sessions are to be held Monday and Tuesday.

3 Vexatious Problems

Yesterday's witnessed, appearing in behalf of educational, theological and scientific organizations, left Chairman McCarran with three sizable problems to consider:

(1) Whether to tax university campuses, and land intended for future expansion, as not "absolutely required" for present operation—and if not, how to exempt such lots without permitting institutions to pile up tax-free investments in unneeded land.

(2) How to revise the sections pertaining to exempted educational and religious property to include the Catholic houses of study affiliated with Catholic University—which are both religious organizations and advanced theology schools, but difficult to fit into the bill without opening the door to unwarranted exemptions.

(3) Whether national, nonprofit, scientific groups, such as the National Rifle Association, should be excused from local levies—and again, if so, how to go about it without introducing dangerous loopholes.

Mason Opposes Proposal

Strong opposition to admitting the latter category to a tax exempt status was registered by Commissioner Guy Mason, after representatives of three such organizations—the rifle groups, the American Forestry Association and the American Pharmaceutical Association—had appeared asking exemption.

"Why," Mason asked point-blank, of one such representative, "should the taxpayers of the District bear all this burden when your organization is national in scope. There are 48 States with as much interest in your society and much more taxable land. We're being asked to furnish three or four hundred thousand dollars worth of tax-free land for headquarters for a national organization. We're a municipality."

The organizations had claimed that their property should not be taxed because their activities mainly involved the distribution of scientific and educational information without profit.

Almost all of the witnesses joined in asking a liberalization of a provision specifying that property should be exempt only if "absolutely required and actually used" in the institution's operation.

Sees Campuses Taxed Away

President Paul F. Douglass of American University pointed out that it would result in taxing away college campuses and recreation areas, robbing the universities of "the something plus which distinguishes them from the production line of a factory."

Others who recommended a change in this section were Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of George Washington University; George E. Hamilton, jr., representing Catholic U. and Georgetown U.; William T. Hannon, representing Dunbarton College, and the Rev. Bartholomew Timlin, head of Holy Name College.

Father Timlin, the Rev. Adrian T. English, the Rev. William J. Deacy and the Rev. Francis J. Crimp—all from the various Catholic University monastic orders—urged that revisions be made to insure tax exemptions for these institutions.

It was pointed out that all are bona fide religious groups, falling under the hierarchy of the church, but would not fall within the present bill which specifies that a tax-free church building must be "primarily and regularly used by its congregation for public religious worship."

Moreover, all were said to be actually theological schools, training for the priesthood and religious teaching, but that the frequent absence of a classroom routine often results in a legal denial that they are educational institutions.

Victory Sidelights

All-Night Blackouts Halted To Aid Interstate Bus Traffic

Changes in the two-day-old blackout regulations necessary to bring them into line with OCD Director James M. Landis' request that interstate trucks and buses be allowed to proceed with dimmed lights will not be made until equipment for adequate dimming of headlights is generally available, Commissioner Guy Mason said last night.

As a result, there will be no more night-long blackouts until the regulations are changed. Mason said that the intent of the Commissioners was the same as Landis' request—that such vehicles be allowed to move in general blackouts, but required to stop during an alarm period. The present regulations do not make this distinction, however. They require all but emergency vehicles to stop during both blackouts and alarm periods.

In order to be consistent with their own wishes until the regulations can be revised, Mason said the Commissioners would probably circumvent the issue by not ordering a blackout without a concurrent alarm period. This will also conform with Landis' order.

Mason said, however, that the Commissioners would not accede to Landis' request that interstate vehicles loading or unloading at terminals be allowed to make only a token demonstration of compliance with the blackout order. While Landis did not recommend this during concurrent blackouts and alarm periods, such as the District will have exclusively for some time, Mason said that the District would not consider such exceptions even when the regulations are revised to permit nonalarm blackouts.

1661 Gas Pleas Await Action

L. P. Steuart, chairman of the local War Price and Rationing Board, announced yesterday that 35,988 supplemental gasoline applications had been received by the 15 area boards as of Thursday, August 13. Of this number, he said, only 1661 remain to be acted on.

Cards are being mailed out daily notifying applicants of approval or disapproval of application. Persons whose applications have been approved are requested to call at their local board with registration card and obtain their coupon books.

Eight Gas Books Stolen From Parked Car

Sam Merando of 813 Fourth Street Northeast yesterday reported to police the theft of eight gas ration books from the glove compartment of his car, which was parked in front of 802 Fourth Street Northwest. Merando said the theft occurred some time during 1 a. m. and 10 a. m. yesterday. There were 96 coupons in the books, he said.

THE C.D.V.O. NEEDS . . .

ARTISTS

QUALIFICATIONS—Experienced poster makers, to design and make posters for Civilian Defense projects.

HOURS OF WORK—To suit volunteer's convenience.

WHERE TO REGISTER—1. Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a. m.-5 p. m.; Tuesday, 9 a. m.-8 p. m.

2. C. D. V. O. Branch 1, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:30 a. m.-5 p. m.; Thursday, 12:30-9 p. m.

3. C. D. V. O. Branches 2 and 3, Sears Roebuck stores on Wisconsin Avenue Northwest and Bladensburg Road Northeast, Monday through Wednesday, 12:30-5:30 p. m.; Thursday through Saturday, 12:30-9:30 p. m.

4. Or call REpublic 5105, extension 7 or 3, for information.

Broadened Share-Car Plan To Cover City

The share-car plan is being broadened from mere organization of Government departments to take in the entire city, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer and Civilian Mobilization Chief Conrad Van Hyning announced last night.

A house-to-house canvass by volunteer mobilization workers will be conducted immediately, and it is hoped that "every householder in every part of the city will eventually be contacted personally by a share-car representative."

Already 32,000 special questionnaires have been distributed and the work of tabulation has begun. In line with the civilian defense program, the drive is being decentralized into the 66 defense areas, of which 39 are now perfectly organized. In addition, a share-car headquarters has been set up in Room 500 of the District Building, with two volunteer workers in constant attendance. The officials warned, however, that it would be impossible to assign ride-sharing accommodations from telephoned requests.

The program, which stresses joint use of cars for shopping and other essential purposes as well as for going to work, is based on an attempt to get the maximum use of available cars rather than to get automobile rides for persons who normally use mass transportation facilities.

Free Swimming, Many Parties On Program for Service Men

Recreational facilities for service men in Washington during the week-end continue to increase. Starting tomorrow, for every Sunday throughout the summer, the swimming pool in the Y. M. C. A., Eighteenth and G Streets Northwest, will be open exclusively for service men from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. There will be no charge for admission and no suits will be required.

Tonight at 8:30 in the Sylvan Theater on the Monument Grounds there will be another service men's revue. Private John Boyd of Fort Meade, will be master of ceremonies. Included in the show will be the Marion Venable dancers, tumbling by Private Ed. Riedinger and singing by Private Eddie Parker.

The Arlington Recreational Center for service men, at Tenth and North Irving Streets, Arlington, will celebrate its first brithday tonight at 9 with a cabaret style party. All service men are invited to the program which will include hula dancing by Mrs. R. A. Elliot and songs by Rachel Crawford.

Dinner and Dancing

Forty service men will be given a dinner party tomorrow in the 300 and 400 blocks of Luray Avenue, Alexandria. The men are asked to meet at 12:30 at the USO club, 1605 Cameron Street, and from there they will go to Luray Avenue where they will receive dinner from residents of the area and then dance in the roped off streets. A buffet supper will be given later in the evening.

Other activities today and tomorrow include other dances, dinners, sightseeing tours and outdoor work and play on a nearby farm.

Today's Program

Games, refreshments and dancing, 9 a. m. to midnight, USO Club, Salvation Army, 606 E Street Northwest.

Tour of the city, meet in rotunda of the National Gallery of Art at 2 p. m. Tour will close with supper and a party.

Sightseeing, 1:45 p. m., from Y. M. C. A., to close with supper at Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest.

Trip to local farm, leaving at 2 p. m. from Silver Spring terminal. Call Decatur 9772 for details.

Dancing, games, 3 p. m. to midnight, National Catholic Community Service Club, 919 Tenth Street Northwest.

Dinner, party, 6:30 p. m., Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol Street.

Dinner, dancing, 6:30 p. m., Fellowship House, 3662 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Dancing, 6:30 p. m., Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest.

Dancing, 7 p. m., District Federated Women's Club, 522 Sixth Street Northwest.

Dancing, 7:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

Party, 8 p. m., St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Connecticut Avenue above Florida Avenue Northwest.

Dancing, 8 p. m., Calvary Methodist Church, 1499 Columbia Road Northwest.

Women's Battalion dance, 8 p. m., Departmental Auditorium, Constitution Avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets Northwest.

Dancing, 8 p. m., Y. M. C. A.

Dancing, games, 8:30 p. m., Parish house of St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H Streets Northwest.

Dancing, 9 p. m., National Capital Community Service Club, 1314 N Street Northwest.

Summer festival, 8:30 p. m., Sylvan Theater on Monument Grounds.

Tomorrow's Program

Breakfast, 8:30 a. m., All Souls' Church, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest.

Breakfast, 9:15 a. m., Y. M. C. A.

Sightseeing trip, 10 a. m., from Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L Streets Northwest.

Coffee Hour, 12:15 p. m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

Picnic, 1:30 p. m., from Service Men's Club No. 1, 906 Ninth Street Northwest.

Entertainment and dinner, 2 p. m., Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I Streets Northwest.

Dinner, 3 p. m., National Catholic Community Service Club.

Buffet supper, 4 p. m., Y. M. C. A.

Buffet supper, 4 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

Forum, dinner, 4:15 p. m., Hay-Adams House, Sixteenth and H Streets Northwest.

Supper, 6 p. m., Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G Street Northwest.

Supper, 6 p. m., Concordia Evangelical and Reformed Church, Twentieth and G Streets Northwest.

Buffet supper, 6 p. m., Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

For Negro Service Men

Today

Dancing, 7 p. m., Freedom House, 1701 Eleventh Street Northwest.

Dancing, 8 p. m., Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 1325 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

Party, 8 p. m., Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

Dancing, 8 p. m., Lichiman Leisure Lodge, 1407 U Street Northwest.

Tomorrow

Dinner and sightseeing tour, meet at 12 noon at the Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest.

Grotto to Be Dedicated At De La Salle Today

Dedication of the newly constructed Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes will be part of De La Salle College's celebration of the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin today at Brookland, beginning at 10 a. m.

Following the blessing, there will be a mass and benediction at an altar forming part of the grotto. Brother Alfred, president of the college, will entertain guests at the ceremony.

OLD LEWIS HUNTER
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
This whiskey is 5 years old

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'The Big Shot,' at Earle, Shoots at a New 'Angle'

New Melo, Starring Humphrey Bogart, Points Out Again That Crime Pays No Profit Whatever; Hawkins' Local Orchestra Tops Vaudeville Bill

"THE BIG SHOT." Warner Brothers' picturization of a screen play by Bertram Millhauser, Aben Finkel and Daniel Fuchs, starring Humphrey Bogart, with Irene Manning, Richard Travis, Susan Peters, Stanley Ridges, Minor Watson, Chick Chandler, Joseph Downing, Howard da Silva, Roland Drew, John Ridgely, Joseph King, John Hamilton, Virginia Brissac and Murray Alper. Directed by Lewis Seiler. At the Earle Theater.

IN RESERVICING their much-used crime-drama mold for purposes of casting "The Big Shot," the Warner Brothers gave the old, battle-scarred matrix an unaccustomed twist or two, to direct interest and sympathy in a new direction.

The gentleman of the title in this latest epic of virtue and violence, now on the screen at the Earle Theater, is a chronic jailbird who has "gone straight," after taking three hearty raps at the bar of justice, to avoid life imprisonment on a fourth. Through the malevolent machinations of a crooked lawyer, who always gets the big end, he is rigged into a conviction for a crime he didn't commit and comes to the usual end by the shyster's gun, instead of by any sort of due legal procedure. But not until he has maneuvered a sensational break from the lifers' cell-block and paid off a few overdue debts on his own account.

The moral seems to be that crime does not pay the innocent any better dividends than it does the guilty—a questionable premise, perhaps, but one which, in the present instance, steams up a fine head of excitement and enough bloodshed to satisfy the most sanguinary taste. The novelty of the thing, if it has any, reposes in the fact that the spectator is always on Duke Berne's side, instead of the law's. It makes an agreeable change.

The picture opens and closes at the luckless Duke's deathbed. The warden is there, and so are George Anderson, another innocent victim of circumstantial evidence, and his sweetheart, Ruth. Duke is baring the facts in his own case and the action cuts back to the beginning of it all and tells the whole story before returning to the hospital room in time to see Duke die with a scornful and self-condemnatory "big shot" on his lips. That story he tells is a pretty venomous business, dealing minutely with the "frame" and the double-cross, a rekindled romance between the hunted and the hunter's attractive young wife, a few murders, a shrewdly planned jailbreak and a climactic automobile and motorcycle chase over snow-covered mountain roads that will take all the curl the rains have left right out of your hair. There is a modicum of logic and believability in the recital that rather nicely balances its melodramatic extravagances. Perhaps it is only because Humphrey Bogart is in there batting for Duke, but as "The Big Shot" progresses, "The Petrified Forest" and High Sierra" somehow seem to keep popping into mind.

A Judiciously Chosen Cast

Mr. Bogart, of course, by now is about the best we have at this sort of thing. With sympathy largely with him in his present assignment, he approaches the top of his form as an interpreter of the underdog's more hazardous impulses. As the renegade lawyer in the case, Stanley Ridges has a role that fits him almost as well as a hangman's noose, and Richard Travis as the ambitious youngster, roped into events in which he had no conscious part, affords vivid contrast to the habitual criminals herded in the prison bullpen. Irene Manning, as the young opportunist who knew where both her fortune and her heart lay, and Susan Peters, the youthful witness, who threw the monkey wrench into the tinkered legal machinery, acquit themselves with high credit for comparative newcomers. On the thuggier side, Chick Chandler, Joseph Downing, Howard da Silva and Murray Alper give the piece underworld realism, with a considerable supporting cast turning in competent performances, led by Minor Watson, as the prison warden.

For his stage bill Harry Anger has whipped up a good run-of-the-mill vaudeville show, with Ralph Hawkins and his Cross Roads Orchestra the item of chief local interest. With Jo Lombardi's house orchestra on stage, Mr. Hawkins and his six clever associates occupy the elevated orchestra "pit" and, considering the limited scope of their instrumentation, do wonders with "Idaho," "Take Me," "Pa Ran Pan Pin" and "Sea Hawk Jump." They hold perfect rhythm and bat out their numbers in an intimately informal style that won the complete acclaim of yesterday's first audience. On the stage, Joan Ritter introduces Bobby May, swiftest of the jugglers and one of the most expert; Bea Wain, songstress from the airwaves, and Buster Shaver, with Olive and George, among the most versatile of the Lilliputians. Of these, Miss Wain is the only newcomer unfamiliar to Washington theatergoers. Of vibrant voice, she still is at her best on the "torchy" side of legato ballads. The hot, swingy rhythms cool off and slow down a bit at her hands.

The supplementary screen bill is preponderantly on the patriotic side. "Divide and Conquer," is a government release exposing enemy propaganda and fifth columnist activities, and the Looney Tune cartoon comedy, "The Ducktators," is an amusing nudge in the direction of War Bond buying. The newsreel completes the program.

'Flight Lieut.' Lands at Met.

By Ernest L. Schier.

"FLIGHT LIEUTENANT." Columbia picturization of a story by Richard Carroll and Betty Hopkins, adapted to the screen by Michael Blankfort, costarring Pat O'Brien, Glenn Ford and Evelyn Keyes, with Jonathan Hale, Minor Watson, Frank Puglia, Edward Pawley, Gregory Gay and Douglas Croft. Directed by Sidney Salkow. At the Metropolitan Theater.

Abandoning its policy, for one week, of repeat engagements of first-run pictures from the Earle, the Metropolitan is currently showing "Flight Lieutenant," which, after many postponements, yesterday finally succeeded "Take a Letter, Darling." It would have been just as well if they had continued with their former method of selection, since the present occupant of the Metropolitan screen is hardly up to the highest standard of first-run production.

Like many another film, "Flight Lieutenant" presumably was made with an eye to cashing in on the public's present enthusiasm for aviation. Unfortunately, the picture has nothing to offer in the way of originality in script or presentation. It relies mainly on a father-son relationship which is so familiar that almost every scene can be anticipated. Wherever the script bogs down mellow music is brought to the fore in an attempt to wring the proper emotion from the audience. Even the actors have the good grace to look embarrassed when forced to go through some of the more oversentimental scenes.

As the pilot who bears the stigma for being responsible for another's death, Pat O'Brien performs most convincingly in those scenes in which he does not have to peer at his son through dew-dimmed eyes. After nobly donating his life's earnings to see that the daughter of the man whose death he caused is cared for, he runs away to South America so that his son will not have to bear the disgrace of his father's misfortune. Convinced by a friendly priest that he is only seeking an escapist's way out, he returns and redeems himself by acting as guinea pig in a test flight which he knows can only result in his death.

Young Glenn Ford shows unusual restraint as the son who adores his father to the extent of throwing over his career to follow him. The triangle is completed by Evelyn Keyes, as the daughter of the dead pilot, who overcomes her prejudice in time for a happy fadeout.

The supporting cast includes Jonathan Hale, Minor Watson, Frank Puglia and Edward Pawley.

Principals in New Crime Drama

IRENE MANNING AND HUMPHREY BOGART
a newcomer to leading roles and the cinema's past master of thuggery, as they appear in the costellar roles in the Warner Brothers' new adventure in criminology, "The Big Shot," now on the screen at the Earle Theater. Stanley Ridges and Minor Watson, both former favorites of the National Theater Players, also are in the cast

HEDDA HOPPER

Boyer for Big Top!

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 14. Charles Boyer, the great lover, is billed as "The Great Gaspar" in his own picture "Flesh and Fantasy," and he'll play the role of a tight wire artist, in a circus troupe. "I've always been fascinated by the circus," explains Boyer, adding he doesn't think the role will hurt his sex appeal.

CHARLES BOYER

Edward Everett Horton's right back where he started on the stage 33 years ago. In 1909 in Brooklyn he was one of the chorus boys singing "Meet Me in Love Time" at the old opera house. Today in "Springtime in the Rockies" he does the same routine with Charlotte Greenwood!

Several studios are trying to locate the author of "Hills of Freedom" (story of guerilla warfare in Jugo-Slavia)—Clark Wales—because they want to make a deal with him. Twentieth Century is laughing up its sleeve 'cause it has him cornered every day.

His real name is Cornel Wilde, and he plays the romantic lead opposite Ida Lupino in "Life Begins at 8:30."

George Tobias, who wasn't able to attend the premiers of "Yankee Doodle Dandy" here, sent a $1000 defense bond from the "air force" location in Florida, stipulating it to be used for a young couple in the service.

So 20-year-old Flying Cadet Donald McCoy of the Forty-fifth squadron and his 18-year-old bride attended as George's guests. They drove to the premiere in a jeep!

Dame May Whitty was telling me about a shopping spree she took the other day, when a clerk said, "What is this about Mrs. Minerva—and a rose?" "Minerva?—oh,' you mean 'Mrs. Miniver'!" and the clerk said, "O, giving it an English accent, huh?"

I've always known John Cromwell was smart, but didn't realize how shrewd til he told me he's gotten rid of all his horses and his place in Hidden Valley, as well. In other words, he got out from under.

But I don't know why we aren't smart enough to give him a good directing job.

Victor McLaglen has a colt just foaled on his Fresno ranch—with a perfect white "V" on its forehead. He's a great grandson of Man o' War.

When Joan Davis took her daughter to her first premiere the other night, she let her wear her first evening dress. As they arrived, Beverly spied an actress wearing an extremely low cut gown, and said, "Mom, they forgot to say 'when'—when they began rationing that dress."

Mark Manuel, Hedy Lamarr's Philippine houseboy for the last five years, caused consternation at his draft board when he put down as nearest relative, Miss Lamarr. "I only work for her," he hastily explained.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Glossary

New York, Aug. 14.

DRAMA: Gov. Dwight Green of Illinois went to see Olsen & Johnson's "Sons 'O Fun." He sat through the performance, while firecrackers and cannon exploded around him, "ghosts" rushed up the aisle beside him, and prop dragons crawled on the floor . . . Ole Olsen met Governor Green at the Stork Club later, and asked him how he liked the show . . . "Frankly, I went there to get some laughs," he replied, "—not to defend myself."

OSCAR LEVANT

ENTERPRISE: Erskine Caldwell, who now is in Hollywood, went there forcermed. The author of "Tobacco Road" and "All Out on the Road to Smolensk," took with him the five tires he had for his car, and saved the cost of transporting the car to Los Angeles . . . And, with the money he saved thereby, he's buying something which can easily be procured, cheap, in Hollywood—a car without tires.

LAMENT: Monday night the Gershwin Memorial Concert at Lewisohn Stadium was washed out. Oscar Levant, the soloist, had played only two numbers, when the rains came . . . Levant and John Kieran rushed from the Stadium, and tried to get a taxi. But the 18,000 ticket-purchasers had taken control of all available cabs, the subway station, and the bus-stops . . . Levant turned to Kieran, and sighed: "I guess I'm the victim of my own popularity."

CONFLICT: When Martha Stephenson was separated from Victor Mature, she reported that Rita Hayworth had supplanted her in his affections. Miss Hayworth and Mature were co-starred recently in the musical, "My Gal Sal." . . . In that movie, Rita Hayworth's singing was dubbed in. The songs actually were sung by Nan Wynne . . . Miss Wynne is living with Martha Stephenson.

PROOF: Nicolas Slonimsky is the composer-conductor who returned recently from a tour through South America. Last week he went to Concord, Mass., to meditate and read Thoreau. At the entrance of Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, he asked an official for directions. The official instead, asked him for his draft-registration card. When Slonimsky couldn't identify himself satisfactorily, he was taken to the police station . . . "Take me to the Public Library and I'll prove who I am," the conductor suggested. The police took him there. And on Page 229 of David Ewen's book, "Living Musicians," he found the proof—a sketch and biography of himself.

CHATTER: James Reston, formerly of the New York Times, will head the London office of OWI . . . Henry J. Kaiser, the miracle-builder, will raise a five million dollar fund for merchant seamen . . . The Russian War Relief's new night club, at 13 West Fifty-sixth, will be called "Front 13." Those who contribute furniture for the place are checking first with Lucinda Ballard, the decorator. Her most recent job was for the Rockefellers—doing the costumes for "Stars on Ice" . . . Robert Ullman is financing "The Living Age," which will be revived . . . The British Embassy yesterday delivered Quentin Reynolds' birthday gift to his wife—a cigarette case autographed by every diplomat and Cabinet minister now in London—from Churchill to Tony Biddle.

INSIGNIA: The Navy Department discovered that the factory workers who were awarded the Navy "E" for excellence in their work, haven't been wearing the emblems. A check-up revealed that the laborers resented the fact that these emblems bore no "union-made" mark . . . Future "E" emblems will have the union stamp.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Moon is Down," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"Ten Nights in a Barroom," at 8:30 p. m.

Cross Roads—"Out of the Frying Pan," at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"Pride of the Yankees" at 9:30, 11:50 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"The Big Shot" at 10:15 a. m., 12:40, 3:05, 5:30, 8:15 and 10:45 p. m. Stage shows at 1:35, 3:29, 5, 7:20 and 10 p. m.

Capital—"Calling Dr. Gillespie," at 10:15 a. m., 12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:40 and 11:55 p. m. Stage shows at 11:45 a. m., 2, 4:15, 6:35, 8:55 and 11:10 p. m.

Palace—"Mrs. Miniver" at 9:30 a. m., 12:40, 3:50, 6:20, 9:10 and 12 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Flight Lieutenant" at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Miss Annie Rooney" at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:40, 4:30, 6:25 8:20 and 10:15 p. m.

Pix—"Something to Sing About" at 1, 3, 4:50, 6:35, 8:30 and 10:20 p. m.

Little—"After Mein Kampf," at 11:10 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Ambassador—"The Big Shot" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Open Air—"Too Many Girls" at 8:45 and 11:40 p. m. "Confirm or Deny" at 10:25 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S
OPP. U.S. TREASURY DEPT. ON 15th ST.
3rd WEEK!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
GARY COOPER
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THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES
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with Teresa Wright • Dan Duryea • Walter Brennan • Velez and Yolanda • Ray Noble and his Orchestra • Directed by Sam Wood
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The FIRST film Drama of the FIRST AMERICANS to FIGHT . . .
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LATE SHOWS TONIGHT
CAPITOL—STARTS 11:15
PALACE—STARTS 11:20
COLUMBIA—STARTS 10:15

Loew's
CAPITOL
Now Doors open 10 A.M.
Stage Show at 11:42 A.M., 2:42, 5:42, 8:46, 11:50 P.M.
in person
TOMMY DORSEY
HIS TROMBONE and his ORCHESTRA
Screen
"CALLING DR. GILLESPIE"
PALACE
Now Doors open 9 A.M.
Greer GARSON
Walter PIDGEON
in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
"Mrs. MINIVER"
COLUMBIA
NOW . . Doors open 10:45
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"MISS ANNIE ROONEY"

Three pages of Stage and Screen appear in Sunday's Post.

AMUSEMENTS

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Each Night at 8:20
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Tonight—AIDA.
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Matinees All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 2311 18th St. N.W. Col. 5200 Mat. Today
Humphrey Bogart in "The Big Shot," with Irene Manning, Richard Travis, at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. Fr. 2200 Mat. Today 1 P.M.
Jane Withers, Marjorie Weaver in "Real Hartfords," at 11, 1, 3, 7:05, 10:05. Victor McLaglen, Edmund O'Brien in "Powder Town," at 2:40, 5:45, 8:50. "Junior G-Men of Air." No. 1. Free ice cream to all children attending matinee.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 5600. Mat. Today 1 P.M.
Edward G. Robinson in "Larceny, Inc." with Jane Wyman, Broderick Crawford, Andy Clyde, at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:46, 9:52. "Junior G-Men of Air." Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 3241 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 3600. Mat. Today 1 P.M.
Lum and Abner in "Bashful Bachelor," at 1:05, 3:35, 6:30, 9:00. Leo Carrillo, Andy Devine in "Escape From Hong Kong," at 2:30, 5:40, 8:35. "Captain Midnight." Cartoon.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. Today 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Kay Kyser, Ellen Drew in "My Favorite Spy," at 1:45, 3:55, 6:05, 8:15, 10:25. "Junior G-Men of Air." (Mat. only).

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. Today 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Kay Kyser, Ellen Drew in "My Favorite Spy," at 1:45, 3:55, 6:05, 8:15, 10:25. Victor McLaglen, Edmund O'Brien in "Powder Town," at 11, 1:40, 4:20, 6:55, 9:40. Cartoon.

CENTRAL 825 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Open 9:45
Craig Stevens, Irene Manning in "The Big Shot," at 10, 12:40, 3:15, 5:55, 8:35. Victor McLaglen, Edmund O'Brien in "Powder Town," at 11, 1:40, 4:20, 6:55, 9:40. Cartoon.

COLONY 2333 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6000. Mat. Today 1 P.M.
Charlie Chaplin in "The Gold Rush," at 1:45, 3:55, 6:05, 8:15, 10:25. "Junior G-Men of Air."

HOME 1320 G St. N.E. Tr. 6100. Mat. Today 1 P.M.
Harry Langdon, Charles Rogers in "Double Trouble," at 1:35, 4:35, 7:35, 9:55. Chester Morris, Harriet Hilliard in "Canal Zone," at 2:45, 5:45, 8:55.

KENNEDY Kennedy-Pa. Sts. N.W. GE. 6600. Mat. Today 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Lucille Ball, James Craig in "Valley of the Sun," at 1:35, 3:50, 6:05, 8:20, 10:40. "Junior G-Men of the Air."

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 0600. Mat. Today 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Kay Kyser, Ellen Drew in "My Favorite Spy," at 1:45, 3:55, 6:05, 8:15, 9:45. "Junior G-Men of Air" (Mat. only).

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. Col. 4500. Mat. Today 1 P.M.
Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane in "Saboteur," at 1:05, 3:05, 5:10, 7:10, 9:15. Cartoon.

SECO 8144 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2040. Parking Space Matinee 11 A.M. Double Feature
Marguerite Chapman, William Wright in "Frisco Sadie Thompson," at 1:1, 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Bill Elliott, Tex Ritter in "Bullets for Bandits," at 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:10. "Perils of Nyoka." Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. GE. 2400. Mat. Today 1 P.M.
Edward G. Robinson in "Larceny, Inc." with Jane Wyman, Broderick Crawford, Jack Carson, at 1:05, 3:20, 5:40, 7:46, 9:40. Pete Smith Novelty.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 2800. Mat. Today 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone in "Wife Takes a Flyer," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 8415. Park. Space Matinee 1 P.M.
Billy Halop, Paul Kelly in "Tough As They Come," at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9, Arleen Whelan, Joseph Sawyer in "Sundown Jim," at 2:50, 5:30, 8:05, 9:35. "Junior G-Men of Air" (mat. only).

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. Today 1 P.M.
Kay Kyser, Ellen Drew in "My Favorite Spy," at 1:45, 3:50, 6, 7:50, 9:45. Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 3400. Mat. Today 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Irene Dunne, Fairie Kerrigan in "Lady Takes a Seam," at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55. Disney Cartoon. Popular Science.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 2100. Mat. Today 1 P.M.
Nancy Kelly, Richard Carlson in "Fly By Night," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. "Junior G-Men of Air."

BETHESDA 7181 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 3600 or 3601. Bethesda 444. Free Parking
Completely Air-Conditioned
Double Feature:
"ROUGH RIDERS." "FORBIDDEN TRAILS." Don Terry, Leo Carrillo. "TOP SERGEANT."

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Double Feature:
Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, "GREAT MAN'S LADY." Ann Ayars, "ARMIDA FIESTA."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9181
Matinee 1 P.M. Continuous
Air-Conditioned
Ruth Hussey, Madeleine Carroll in "MY FAVORITE BLONDE." Feature at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2001 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Air-Conditioned
Double Feature Program:
Charlie Morris in "NO HANDS ON THE CLOCK," at 1:10, 4:00, 6:55, 9:00. Gloria Jean in "WHAT'S COOKIN'," at 2:32, 5:21, 7:51, 10:15.

FAIRLAWN 1345 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9120
Air-Conditioned
George Murphy And Anne Shirley in "THE MAYOR OF 44TH STREET."

GREENBELT Adults 35c Free Park. Air-Conditioned
Double Feature: J. Falkenburg in "SWEETHEART OF THE FLEET," and J. Wyman in "TORPEDO AMERICA." Cont. 2:00, Last complete show 8:30.

HIGHLAND 2233 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 1311
Air-Conditioned
Edward G. Robinson, Jane Wyman in "LARCENY, INC." at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:30, 9:35. Also Cartoon and Musical Comedy.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4343. Shuttle 6100
AIR-CONDITIONED
1 P. M. cont. Lionel Barrymore in "THE YOUNG IN HEART." Also Robert Montgomery, Carole Landis in "CADET GIRL." (Starting Sunday, new commando thriller, "THEY RAID BY NIGHT.")

LIDO 2237 R Street N.W. MI. 9050
Double Feature Program:
Madeleine Carroll in "TWILIGHT ON THE TRAIL." Also Lloyd Nolan in "BLUE, WHITE AND PERFECT."

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Air-Conditioned
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"HELLO ANNAPOLIS."
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Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea.

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"VALLEY OF THE SUN."
Lucille Ball, James Craig.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parkfax, Va. Phone GL. 5611
1 to 11
"BASHFUL BACHELOR."
Lum and Abner.

ARLINGTON Cor. 17th & S.P.S. and Wash. Blvd. GL. 0100
1 to 11
"TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT." Maureen O'Hara, George Montgomery.

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Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE." Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan.
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Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
"SUNDAY PUNCH."
William Lundigan, Jean Rogers.
"THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE."
Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Kenyon St. N.W. Phone Adams 2400
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
"LET'S GET TOUCH."
East Side Kids.
"COWBOY SERENADE."
Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone North 2400
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
"NO HANDS ON THE CLOCK."
Chester Morris, Jean Parker.
"A MAN'S AMERICAN PLAN."
Frances Langford, Johnny Downs.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 3326 4½ St. S.E. LI. 9010
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
"CADETS ON PARADE."
Freddie Bartholomew, Jimmy Lydon.
"DEATH VALLEY OUTLAWS."
Don "Red" Barry, Lynn Merrick.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

APEX 66th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone Wood. 1800
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"HEAT THE WILD WIND" (in cosmic color) with Ray Milland, John Wayne, Paulette Goddard. Doors open at 12:30 P. M. Feature at 1:32, 4:28, 7:01, 9:37. Matinee—Children 17c; adults 40c. Tax Included. Night—Children 22c; adults 50c. Tax Included.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 0600
Continuous every day except Sat. 7:30 to 11:00 P. M.
Sat. 11:00 A. M. to 11:00 P. M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"FLY BY NIGHT."
With Nancy Kelly, Richard Carlson. Also on same program:
"JUKE BOX JENNIE."
With Ken Murray, Harriet Hilliard. On Stage: "Kiddies Amateur Show," at 2 P. M.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200
Continuous every day except Sat. 1 to 11 P.M. Sat. 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16TH."
With Robert Preston, Ellen Drew.
Also on same program:
"OUTLAWS OF CHEROKEE TRAIL."
With the Three Mesquiteers.

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"HEAT THE WILD WIND."
Cecil B. DeMille's Technicolor masterpiece with Ray Milland, John Wayne, Paulette Goddard. Doors open at 12:30 P. M. Feature at 1:35, 4:30, 7:01, 9:37. Matinee—Adults, 44c; children, 22c; tax included. Night—Adults, 55c; children, 22c, tax included.

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ALEX., VA. — ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. — BERKELEY-KENSWORTH THEATRES

Dodgers Threaten Yanks' All-Out Relief Drive

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Mrs. Walper Beats Mrs. Stokes in Golf

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Camden, N. J., Aug. 14.—A very much-maligned citizen with an Italian name, Mr. Engene Mori, has built something decidedly new in horse race plants in this town. He is president of the 24-day-old Garden State track which seems to be surviving a rough trip very nicely.

POVICH

Mori is operating his place on the theory that the customer is always right, at least until the race is run. The traditional sour-puss gate man and the gruff cashier are out. There are de luxe lounges for the lady customers and arm rests on the grandstand seats. Politeness is the key note. It's almost a pleasure to lose your money at Garden State.

Like Mr. Mori, his race track had rough beginnings. To hear Jimmy Loftus, his public relations man tell it, the track took a bum rap in the premeeting press notices which painted it as a high-pressure promotion scheme that was violating all the priority rules of the WPB in a race toward completion.

"Most of the material for the plant was on the ground before priorities went into effect," relates Loftus. "Mr. Mori didn't violate a single rule. The opposition to the track was a spite job."

Survived Shakedown Attempt

He goes on to say that Mori ran into his chief opposition from a publisher who adopted an antiracing policy when a shakedown attempt failed. "This man took a quick option on the property he knew Mr. Mori had selected for the site of the track, and then tried to do business with Mr. Mori. We outfoxed him by buying property a half-mile down the road."

It was the same publisher who inspired the bluenoses of Camden to take up the cudgel against Mori's track. One reverend placarded the city's streets with such slogans as "Bet a heap and sleep in the street." He tacked up signs pointing to the track which said, "Shortest way to the Poor House."

The track opened despite all opposition and 31,000 customers turned out the opening day. They got there somehow, in the absence of bus service, specifically denied the place. The lack of public conveyances has helped to make Garden State the friendly track. The public address system asks all car owners going to and from the track to give their fellow horse players a lift. No car departs after the races without a load of free riders.

This fellow Mori is evidently a big leaguer. In Loftus he has hired the Ned Hannigan of race track press agents. His mutuels man is Mort Mahoney, tops in that business. Stevens is the concessionaire. On the same floor of the administration building are the stewards and judges' offices, the jockeys room, and the racing commission desks. He has hired not one but three track photographers. In the ticket-counting room are a host of girls, New Jersey school teachers who make as much as $8 a day during the 49-day meeting.

Welcomes U. S. Tax on Mutuels

As for the Government's plan to levy a 5 per cent Federal tax on mutuel betting, Mori thinks that's all right. He says so, with a sense of humor. "If the Government takes 5 per cent, then that makes the Government a partner with us. We need a little moral support like that, after all we've been through.

In the rush to get the track ready for the opening day, Mori tried to give the customers a break and get a roof over their heads. When he couldn't get the steel for the grandstands, he completed the structure with wooden beams. In the last few weeks, workers from a nearby night shift in a shipyard, were earning $30 a day on their off time rushing the track to completion. Engineers were making as much as $100 a day. Mori gave express orders against completion of what was to be his own palatial offices, until the customers were taken care of.

Mori has a two-million-dollar nut in his plant, but apparently he will do all right. He's pretty used to success. Down in Vineland, N. J., a bit to the south, he's a big man. Opposition of the type he got from the politicians didn't worry him much. He became a millionaire from humble beginnings in the little Italian community of Vineland.

Made Money in Auto Business

He started out, like most Italian folks in that section, as a little butter-and egg man, and thrived in that business. He made most of his money, though, in the automobile business. He held a General Motors franchise, one of the two agecies in the country permitted to handle the complete line of General Motors cars, from Chevrolet to Cadillac. The other man is, incidentally, Charles Howard, the Californian, who owns Seabiscuit.

In a little community of 12,000, Mori achieved all of this, and it was his enterprise that built in the town a motion picture theater that is rated the most lavish in any small community. Mori had a bit of opposition, too, in the movie business. He ran into the tough obstacle of block booking that the big producers imposed on the little exhibitors, Mori wouldn't submit. He carried the argument to the United States Supreme Court and it was his test case that freed the Nation's exhibitors from the yoke of block booking. Vineland is the town, incidentally, which was selected as a test for the sale of war bonds. It's people, given a $75,000 quota, bought $700,000 worth of bonds.

He's a stout fellow, not very tall, with iron gray hair and a strong sort of face. He isnt satisfied yet with several things concerning his track, notably the hard surface that has frightened several big owners away and left him with small fields. But he's to attend to that before next year. The customers are averaging $400,000 a day in the mutuels, and there's nothing the matter with any track which that kind of a handle won't cure.

Victor Gains Mid-Atlantic Links Title

Mrs. Stokes Bows, By 1-Up Margin, Misses Grand Slam In This Section

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The totally unexpected and complete collapse of Mrs. Walter Stokes' golf game on Congressional's back nine yesterday cost the Manor shotmaker a grand slam of women's golf honors in this section and left Mrs. Leo Walper as the Middle Atlantic champion.

By a 1-up margin, Mrs. Walper won her first sectional title in what must be considered a mild upset considering Mrs. Stokes' excellent play in the Maryland State and District title tournaments which she had won previously without being extended, plus her steady march in the Mid-Atlantic.

One innocent looking little chip shot, a seemingly simple one which could have been executed with the flick of the wrists, was missed in rank duffer fashion by the favored Mrs. Stokes on the eleventh hole and from that point Mrs. Walper took over and finally clinched the slow, closely played match with a tiny putt for a par 4 on the eighteenth green.

Tables Turn

The shotmaking and scoring as a whole was not of championship caliber, Mrs. Walper finishing with an 87 to 88 for her opponent, but the match was close enough and included enough good putting to offset the excusable high scoring.

Mrs. Stokes, a little shaky with her woods, managed to turn the first nine 1 up after dropping a 25-footer for a birdie 4 on the eighth hole which was a thing of beauty. Again on the tenth the Manor Club champ's putter responded, this time from 22 feet, and she was 2 up and 8 to go, apparently getting stronger by each stroke.

The match turned quickly enough on the eleventh hole with Mrs. Walper on the green but well short of the cup in 3 and Mrs. Stokes hole-high in 2 at the foot of a 2-foot bank but no more than 15 feet from the pin. Instead of the painstaking

See GOLF, Page 17, Column 1.

A Safety on the 18th by Mrs. Walper

Post Staff Photos—Burruss

Mrs. Leo Walper finishes the swing which produced a slightly faded but safe drive on the eighteenth hole of the Congressional course yesterday in the finals of the Middle Atlantic championship. Mrs. Walper (inset) was 1 up on Mrs. W. R. Stokes at the time and halved the hole to protect her lead

Camilli Star As Dodgers Score Twice

Braves Bow, 10-0, 7-3; First-Sacker Slams 18th, 19th Homers To Take League Lead

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Aug. 14.—Dolph Camilli moved into a tie with Johnny Mize of the New York Giants for the home-run leadership of the National League today as the Brooklyn Dodgers swept a double-header from the Boston Braves, 10 to 0 and 7 to 3.

A crowd of 10,367, anticipating a resumption of the "bean ball" throwing which occurred during the last meeting of the two teams, watched the Dodgers go calmly about their blasting business, with both clubs sticking strictly to legitimate pitches.

Curt Davis handcuffed the Braves on seven hits in the first game, pitching the Dodgers to their third straight shutout and chalking up his twelfth victory against five defeats.

The Dodgers shelled Manuel Salvo off the mound in the opening frame when they scored four runs, three of them on Camilli's eighteenth homer, and continued their 15-hit attack against Johnny Hutchings and Willard Donovan.

Camilli blasted No. 19 in the nightcap to help Whitlow Wyatt notch his fourteenth triumph against four defeats.

First Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf.	4	0	2	0	Reese,ss...	4	2	1	5
Wanez,rf..	4	1	4	0	Vaughan,3b	2	2	1	1
P'andes,lf.	4	3	4	1	Rizzo,3b...	0	0	0	0
Gremp,1b.	4	1	6	2	Reiser,cf...	4	2	0	0
Klutiz,c...	4	0	4	0	Galan,cf...	1	0	0	0
Miller,ss..	3	2	0	5	Medwick,lf	3	2	2	0
Sisti,2b...	3	0	4	1	Rizzo,rf...	3	1	0	0
Roberge,3b	2	1	0	1	Walker,rf..	3	1	3	0
Salvo,p...	0	0	0	0	Camilli,1b..	4	2	11	0
H'chings,p	2	0	0	2	D'laren,1b.	1	0	4	0
Donovan,p	1	0	0	1	Herman,2b	1	1	2	1
					Owen,c....	4	3	3	1
Totals..	31	24	13		Davis,p....	4	0	0	4
					Totals..	36	15	27	16

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Brooklyn	4	1	0	1	0	0	4	0	x	—10

Runs—Reese (3), Vaughan, Medwick, Walker, Rizzo, Camilli, Dahlgren, Owen. Runs batted in—Medwick (2), Camilli (3), Reiser, Herman, Davis, Vaughan (3). Two-base hits—Medwick, Herman, Wanez, Vaughan, Reese. Three-base hit—Fernandez. Home run—Camilli. Double play—Davis to Reese to Camilli. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Brooklyn, 8. First base on balls—Off Salvo, 2; off Hutchings, 3; off Davis, 4. Struck out—By Hutchings, 1; by Davis, 3. Hits—Off Salvo, 4 in ⅔ innings; off Hutchings, 10 in 6 innings; off Donovan, 1 in 1⅓ innings. Wild pitch—Hutchings. Losing pitcher—Salvo.

(Second Game)

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf.	3	0	3	0	Reese,ss...	4	2	1	3
Wanez,rf..	3	1	0	0	Vaughan,3b	3	1	0	3
C'ney,rf-cf	4	2	4	0	Reiser,cf...	4	1	3	0
P'andes,lf.	4	2	2	0	Medwick,lf	4	2	1	0
Gremp,1b.	4	0	7	0	Walker,rf...	3	1	2	0
Masi,c....	4	1	2	2	Rizzo,rf...	0	0	0	0
Miller,ss..	4	1	2	1	Camilli,1b	3	2	11	1
Sisti,2b...	3	0	1	2	Herman,2b	4	2	4	4
Roberge,3b	3	0	1	2	Sullivan,c..	4	0	1	0
Marlet'y,p..	3	0	0	0	Wyatt,p....	4	0	1	2
*West....	1	0	0	0					
Sain,p....	2	0	0	0					
Totals..	39	8	24	7	Totals..	39	11	27	13

*Batted for Barley in third.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	—3
Brooklyn	0	2	2	0	1	1	1	0	0	x	—7

Runs—Wanez, Cooney (2), Vaughan, Reiser, Walker, Camilli (2), Herman (2). Error—Masi. Runs batted in—Reese (2), Camilli (2), Medwick, Wyatt, Masi, Reiser, Fernandez (2). Two-base hits—Fernandez, Cooney. Three-base hits—Reese, Herman, Masi. Home runs—Camilli, Reiser. Stolen base—Vaughan. Double plays—Herman to Camilli; Reese to Herman to Camilli. Left on bases—Boston, 3; Brooklyn, 5. First base on balls—Off Barley, 1; off Sain, 2. Struck out—By Sain, 4; by Wyatt, 3. Hits—Off Barley, 5 in 2 innings; off Sain, 6 in 6 innings. Losing pitcher—Barley.

Giant Games Will Conflict With Nat Bill

Two Double-Headers Scheduled Aug. 23; MacPhail Refuses to Consider Foe's Plans

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 14.—The New York Yankees will play a doubleheader with the Washington Senators for Army-Navy Relief here Sunday, August 23, in spite of the competition of a double-header between the Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets Field, Yankee President Ed Barrow said tonight.

The Yankees originally had planned to play the Senators a single game on Saturday for War Relief, but changed their plans to take in the Sunday double bill after other American League relief games fell short of expectations.

The meeting of the Giants and Dodgers originally was scheduled as a single game, but the double-header was carded to make up a postponement.

It was several weeks after both changes had been made that the Yankee officials discovered the competition angle.

In a prepared statement tonight, President Larry MacPhail, of the Dodgers, suggested that the Yankees change the date of the relief games and that Mayor La Guardia be recruited as a mediator, if necessary.

"Horace Stoneham (president of the Giants) and myself are entirely willing to let the Mayor of New York determine this matter," MacPhail said in his statement.

"If he asked Mr. Barrow to reschedule the game at the stadium, I am sure Mr. Barrow will agree."

At his Larchmont home, however, Barrow declared that such a move would be out of the question.

"We have sold thousands of tickets for this double-header," Barrow said, "and we are going right ahead with our plans. We have gone too far to make any changes now."

The Yankee president said the advance sale indicated that the relief games would be well attended, even with the Giants and Dodgers tangling across town.

Savold, Musto Arrive Today For 10-Rounder

Lee Savold and Tony Musto, heavyweight principals in Monday night's scheduled 10-round main event at Griffith Stadium, are to report here this morning to conclude training for their bout postponed from last Tuesday night due to Savold's illness.

Promptly this afternoon at 1 o'clock both fighters are to put in an appearance at the District of Columbia Boxing Commission's offices for a final physical check-up prior to inaugurating final workouts at Turner's Arena.

Following the examination the principals are to step through private drills at Turner's which will be followed by public workouts tomorrow when Musto goes into the ring at 1 o'clock, and Savold an hour later.

Promoter Joe Turner yesterday announced that few turn-ins have been reported from tickets reserved for last Tuesday, and that a good advance sale for Monday night's carnival remains in progress at Turner's Arena.

Musto, who refused to let up in his training when last Tuesday night's show was postponed, has been putting in hard licks at Stillman's gymnasium, New York, and is more convinced than ever that he will upset Savold.

Savold rested Wednesday and resumed training at Greenwood Lake, N. J., Thursday and yesterday. He insists his brief rest brought him around in fine fashion, and that he will prove it against Musto Monday.

The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	74	37	.667	....
Boston	60	50	.545	13½
Cleveland	61	53	.535	14½
St. Louis	59	56	.513	17
Detroit	57	61	.483	20½
Chicago	49	59	.454	22½
WASHINGTON	46	61	.430	24
Philadelphia	44	73	.376	32½

Yesterday's Results

Detroit, 7; Chicago, 1.
New York, 11; Philadelphia, 2 (night game).
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Boston (2)—Hudson (8-10) and Masterson (5-6) vs. Hughson (14-3) and Dobson (7-7).
New York at Philadelphia (2)—Breuer (5-6) and Chandler (12-3) vs. Fowler (4-8) and Christopher (2-10).
Chicago at Detroit—Humphries (8-9) vs. Benton (6-9).
St. Louis at Cleveland (night)—Niggeling (10-10) vs. Dean (8-6).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	78	33	.703	....
St. Louis	69	42	.622	9
New York	60	53	.531	19
Cincinnati	58	53	.527	19½
Pittsburgh	50	57	.467	26
Chicago	52	64	.448	28½
Boston	47	68	.409	33
Philadelphia	31	76	.290	45

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 10-7; Boston, 0-3.
New York, 5; Philadelphia, 2.
Chicago, 7; Pittsburgh, 1.
St. Louis, 4; Cincinnati, 2 (night game).

Games Today

Philadelphia at New York (2)—Hughes (8-12) and Podgajny (4-11) vs. McGee (4-2) and Lehrman (10-4).
Pittsburgh at Chicago (2)—Gornicki (2-1) and Hamlin (3-4) vs. Bithorn (7-9) and Olsen (6-7).
Cincinnati at St. Louis—Walters (12-9) or Starr (12-9) vs. Krist (6-3).
Boston at Brooklyn—Tobin (9-10) vs. Allen (10-6).

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Aug. 14.—Old Satch Paige's recent assertion that he wants no part of the major leagues, because of the treatment he might receive, has brought a letter from one of the better-known colored sports writers, Sam Lacy of Chicago.

CONSIDINE

Lacy isn't surprised, even though Satch has been asking for a break for years.

"Satchel's future is behind him," Lacy writes. "He knows that if the majors drop their bars and begin to take in the more qualified colored players his star will fade more quickly than that travel-minded snowball. He knows when he's in a good spot.

"Paige realizes he has dominated Negro baseball simply because he has been fortunate enough to occupy the limelight in the small amount of publicity that has been given to colored baseball in the white press. He has personality. Superior colored players who lack his personality just don't get publicity.

"Four years ago, when I made what I guess you'd call an all-out effort to win a place in the majors for some truly great Negro players, I told Clark Griffith that I didn't think Paige—though he was the best known—could last more than a few months in the big leagues. The reason: He's an 'arm pitcher' not a 'head pitcher.' He's a remarkable physical specimen. His fast ball is as good today as it was ten years ago. He might still make a liar out of me, but I doubt it.

"I've seen Satchel shake off his catcher 13 times in one inning. I've watched him fire nine consecutive fast balls at a notoriously weak curve-ball batter, then make him pop up after he had fouled off eight.

"It looked interesting, but how would it go in the majors?

o+s

"Paige's income in Negro baseball remains about $40,000 a year, though he is on the way out. He is almost assured of this for at least a few more years. Comparatively few Negro hitters like fast-ball pitching. But if he steps out of his sphere, and fails, you can readily understand how his earning power will collapse. Such a decision, if the chance were offered him, would nonetheless be a boon to Negro ball, for it would make the public conscious of fine players who have been eclipsed by Satchel's ballyhoo—men like Impo Barnhill, Howard Easterling, Leon Day, Parnell Woods, Ted Strong, Double-Duty Radcliffe, Lonnie Pearson and others.

"The only colored baseball figures who even said, in my presence at least, that they could see no advantage in opening the majors to Negro participation were Vic Harris, Jud Wilson and Dick Lundy. Harris was managing the Homestead Grays at the time, Wilson was piloting the Philadelphia Stars and Lundy was boss of the Newark Club. Each had a personal stake in maintaining the status quo of Negro baseball. So has Paige.

"The argument of some of the Negro owners, that the grabbing up of all the colored stars would leave their leagues bare, is as silly as saying that the International League and American Association are ruined annually when the big leagues take the cream off the top. By what stretch of the imagination can they assume that more than ten colored boys in the realm of Negro baseball are capable of making the grade in the majors?

o+s

"Paige's proposal that a colored team be admitted to one or both of the big leagues, as an entity, is foolish. There can be no compromise with prejudice. Unless Negro players are infiltrated the same situation will exist. A separate club for Negroes is no more logical than a separate team for Italians, Irishmen, Germans, Poles, Lithuanians or Jews. I'm not convinced that just now is the time to accomplish our end.

"The time is no riper now than it was four or five years ago. To my way of thinking there should be no psychological time to erase blogtry in sports. Democracy is a fair process. No one should have to lay a knife on your throat to make you play fair. There is no 'best' time to seek something that is your constitutional due.

"Griff's advice to me was to get our houses in order; strengthen our institutions, organize ourselves. He said that once these things were done that it 'would probably follow' that the majors would be forced to recognize us as a responsible minor league. But, after all, the majors run the minors through underwritten farm teams. We get no such help. Besides, and getting back to an earlier point, no one asks the Norwegians, Cubans or French to organize themselves into formidable groups before being admitted to major competition."

Nats Line Up Star Pitchers For Sox Series

By a Staff Correspondent

Boston, Aug. 14.—A club in seventh place is not supposed to bestir any envy, but Bucky Harris will be holding a powerful hand in the pitching department when he sends his Nats against the Red Sox in double-headers tomorrow and Sunday.

For his starting pitchers in those four games, Harris will take the blankets off four men whose most recent collective record reads: "Twelve wins, no defeats."

Sid Hudson and Walter Masterson, who will pitch tomorrow's games for the Nats, have combined to win their last five games for the club. Buck Newsom and Alex Carrasquel, who will work Sunday's double-header, can show seven straight victories for the Nats in their most recent starts.

The Red Sox are not unfamiliar with Hudson and Masterson. It was that pair which turned back the Boston club in a twilight double-header in Griffith Stadium earlier in the week.

The complete pitching picture of the coming series between the two clubs is mildly sensational. On the Boston side in one of the games of tomorrow's double bill, will be big Tex Hugson, the right-hander, who has won nine games in a row and will be seeking his fifteenth of the season.

Miss Jameson Meets Mrs. Mann in Western

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 14.—The two reigning queens of the Women's Western Golf Association—Mrs. Russell Mann of Omaha, Nebr., and Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., won their semifinal matches in the Western amateur at Sunset Ridge today and qualified for tomorrow's 36-hole championship bout.

Mrs. Mann, who took the amateur last year, defeated the 1941 runner-up, Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich., 1 up, while Miss Jameson, the 1942 Western Open victor, beat Dorothy Ellis of Indianapolis, the Indiana State champion, 3 and 1.

Miss Jameson's victory today was far easier than the score indicated, but Mrs. Mann was in dire difficulties before emerging with a meager decision over the hard-playing Michigan girl.

The defending champion, after holding a 2-up lead on the third tee, faded to fall 1 behind at the sixth, and she barely caught up by winning the eighth to hold even at the turn, both shooting 41's, 3 over par.

Then the Menominee miss whirled along as Mrs. Mann was trapped on the tenth to win the hole with a par 4, and she made her advantage 2 up on the twelfth with another par 4 as Mrs. Mann again plunged into a trap.

Mrs. Mann, the tourney medalist, who had only one easy match thus far in the face of inspired opposition, finally took command of the situation and wrested away the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth in succession, with a par 3 and 4 on the first two and a birdie 2 on the last, gained with a 10-foot putt after a neat tee shot.

Miss Wall, 1 down, tried desperately to get back into the match on the eighteenth, but the hole was halved with par 5s, Mrs. Mann thus winning.

Miss Jameson, former two-time national champion, raced to a 2-up lead on Miss Ellis at the turn after shooting a 40 to her foe's 42. The edge was 3 up after the Texas girl won the tenth with a par 4, Miss Ellis emerging from a trap for a 5.

Hogan Takes 5-Stroke Lead

By International News Service

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 14.—Blazing Ben Hogan threatened tonight to make a runaway of the $5000 Times-Union Open Golf Tournament as he rested on a five-stroke lead over the field at the 36-hole halfway mark.

Hogan, who tore the course apart with a 6-under-par 64 in yesterday's opening round, came back today with another par-busting round for a 68. His 36-hole total of 132 placed him an easy five strokes beyond Harold "Jug" McSpaden, who matched Ben's 68 today for a 36-hole score of 137.

From there on the field was fairly well spread out behind the two leaders. Chick Harbert, who notched an even-par 70 today, and Sammy Byrd, the former ball player, who took a 72, were tied at 140 for 36 holes. Harbert's count today matched his 70 of yesterday, but Byrd's 72 represented quite a slip from his opening round 68.

Honest, Fellows, He Ran Into a Fence

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

No pretty sight now is one-time Nats' ladies delight, Pvt. Cecil Travis, third baseman for Camp Wheeler's baseball Spokes. Here he gets the once over from Sergt. Milt Rosner after crashing into a barbed-wire fence while attempting to catch a foul fly. Travis was cut on the jaw and beside his right eye

Surf Club Ten Takes 4-to-2 Edge on Linen

Surf Club took one leg of the Sport Center Night League second half pennant last night at Washington Softball Stadium by knocking off Standard Linen, first half winners, 4 to 2. The Linenmen touched Blum up for seven bingles but the bespectacled hurler always had something in reserve and tightened up in the pinches. Jack Walsh was the offensive star with two ringing doubles.

In th first game Linen stayed in the race by taking a 3-to-1 thriller from FBI. Freddy Kramer, the youthful Park View flinger, had a no-hit game until two were out in the ninth when G-man Glennon parked one up against the right field fence. Barney Wallenstein broke up the pitcher's battle with a triple off the centerfield fence after Brasse had beaten out a bunt.

Tonight at the Stadium Kavakos Grill will play Post Office in the opener and Navy Yard Foundry the Government Printing Office champs in the finale.

Yankees Win; Set Double Play Mark

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Aug. 14.—The New York Yankees set a new major league record tonight by peeling off seven double plays as they pounded out 15 hits to beat the Athletics, 11 to 2, before 17,956 at Shibe Park.

The previous record for twin killings was six, held jointly by several clubs.

Phil Marchildon, ace of the A's pitching staff, tried for his fourteenth victory, but was hammered for three runs in the first and four more in the fifth before giving way to a pinch runner. Two of the four runs in the fifth came on Tommy Henrich's homer over the centerfield fence. Charlie Keller's triple drove in two runs in the first.

The veteran southpaw, Lefty Gomez, received credit for his sixth win of the year although he retired in favor of Johnny Murphy after six innings.

The A's scored a run in the first on Bob Johnson's single and another in the sixth.

Night Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Phil'phia.	AB	H	O	A
Hassett,1b	4	2	8	0	Kreevich,cf	2	0	3	0
Rolfe,3b..	4	2	1	4	Valo,rf....	3	1	2	0
Henrich,rf	6	1	0	0	Suder,3b...	3	1	1	3
DiM'gio,cf.	5	2	1	0	Johnson,lf	4	2	1	0
Keller,lf..	5	3	0	0	Siebert,1b	4	1	6	1
Gordon,2b.	4	1	6	4	K'cker,2b.	4	0	0	2
Dickey,c..	3	3	4	1	McNair,ss.	3	1	1	1
Rizzuto,ss.	5	0	4	2	Swift,c....	2	1	10	0
Gomez,p..	3	0	0	0	M'ildon,p.	1	0	0	0
Murphy,p.	2	1	0	2	*Miles....	0	0	0	0
					R.Harris,p	1	0	0	2
Totals..	43	15	27	15	Totals..	27	7	27	9

*Ran for Marchildon in fifth.

New York	3	0	0	0	4	1	0	1	2	—11
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Hassett (2), Rolfe (2), Henrich, DiMaggio (2), Keller, Gordon, Dickey, Murphy, Valo, Suder. Errors—Johnson, Suder, Rolfe. Runs batted in—Keller (2), Henrich (4), Dickey (2), Rizzuto, Hassett, Johnson (2). Two-base hits—Rolfe, DiMaggio, Johnson, Murphy, Hassett, Dickey. Three-base hit—Keller. Home run—Henrich. Sacrifice—Rolfe. Double plays—Dickey to Rolfe, Dickey to Rizzuto, Gordon to Rizzuto to Hassett, Rolfe to Gordon to Hassett. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; New York, 10. First base on balls—Off Marchildon, 2; off R. Harris, 2; off Gomez, 7. Struck out—By Gomez, 3; by Marchildon, 8. Hits—Off Marchildon, 9 in 5 innings; off R. Harris, 6 in 4 innings; off Gomez, 4 in 6 innings; off Murphy, 3 in 3 innings. Passed ball—Swift. Winning pitcher—Gomez. Losing pitcher—Marchildon. Umpires—Grieve, Rue and Hubbard. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes. Attendance—17,956.

19-Year-Old Signed To Pilot Class D Baseball Team

By the Associated Press

Washington, Pa., Aug. 14.—Kenneth Graham, 19, of East St. Louis, Ill., catcher of the Washington club in the Class D Penn State Association, was today appointed its manager.

Elmer Daily, league president and promotional director of the minor leagues, said Graham was, as far as he knew, the youngest manager in organized baseball. He succeeds Warren Fralick of Springfield, Ohio, who was suspended by Daily for the balance of the season.

Daily said Fralick refused to get his team off the field during a dispute over an umpire's decision. The Washington players, who were at bat, protested a decision at second base. The game was finally forfeited to Butler, the opponents.

Washington is a farm of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Cooper Wins 14th as Cards Stop Reds, 4-0

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Aug. 4—Veteran Mort Cooper won his fourteenth victory of the 1942 campaign tonight, limiting the hapless Cincinnati Reds to two hits as the St. Louis Cardinals went on to win, 4 to 0.

Night Game

Cooper's flinging arm, which had acted finicky in recent games worked as smooth as an assembly line. He struck out six batsmen and walked none. Not a Red traveled beyond first base.

Veteran Paul Derringer started the game in the same vein as Cooper, but he got off the track along about the fourth frame. Having allowed only one hit until then, Derringer started the fourth by walking Stan Musial. Walker Cooper singled the runner to third, where he scampered home on George Kurowski's long fly.

St. Louis scored twice in the fifth on a walk, sacrifice and four hits.

Thereafter Derringer set the Cardinals down without a hit, but the damage already had been done and Cincinnati wasn't getting anywhere off the slants of Cooper.

Derringer was lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth inning and Elmer Riddle hurled the last of the eighth, allowing one hit and one run. It was Derringer's eighth defeat. He has won six games.

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Joost,ss..	4	0	1	6	Brown,2b.	4	1	1	1
Frey,2b..	4	0	4	4	Moore,cf..	4	1	3	0
Haas,3b..	4	1	1	1	E'ghter,rf.	4	1	4	0
M'shall,rf	3	0	4	0	Musial,lf..	2	1	5	0
Tipton,lf..	3	0	0	1	W.Cooper,c	2	1	6	0
Walker,cf.	3	0	2	0	K'owski,3b	4	0	2	1
F.M'C'k,1b	3	1	9	0	Marion,ss.	4	1	2	5
Lakman,c	3	0	3	0	Hopp,1b...	3	0	5	0
D'ringer,p.	2	0	0	2	M.Cooper,p	2	1	0	0
*Goodman	1	0	0	0					
Riddle,p.	0	0	0	0	Totals..	30	7	27	3
Totals..	30	2	24	14					

*Batted for Derringer in eighth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	x	—4

Runs—Moore, Musial, Kurowski, Hopp. Errors—Haas, Marion, Joost. Runs batted in—Kurowski, Brown, Musial, Marion. Two-base hits—M. Cooper, Musial. Stolen bases—Kurowski, Marion. Sacrifice—M. Cooper. Double plays—Joost to Frey to McCormick (2). Left on bases—Cincinnati, 3; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Derringer, 4. Struck out—By Derringer, 2; by M. Cooper, 6. Hits—Off Derringer, 6 in 7 innings; off Riddle, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Derringer (W. Cooper). Losing pitcher—Derringer. Umpires—Stewart, Dunn and Sears. Time of game—One hour 31 minutes. Attendance—7019.

'Birdie' Tebbetts Gets Army Call August 21

Nashua, N. H., Aug. 14 (AP).—George Birdie Tebbetts, erstwhile Detroit Tigers catcher, said today he had been notified by his draft board to appear for induction on August 21. He is staying at his home here.

Randle's Queen, Despite Trouble, Wins at Cumberland Oval

7000 View Card; Winner Is Favorite

Cumberland, Aug. 14.—A sweltering crowd of 7000, the majority of which backed Mrs. L. E. Crowell's Randle's Queen into favoritism got a great thrill when the mare after running into trouble on the backstretch came on to win the Shober's Purse, 6½-furlong feature today.

Johnny Harrell sent R. L. Pearson's Saddling Bell away winging. Leon Garrett, astride Randle's Queen, set sail for the gelding. In the run down the back lane, Garrett endeavored to slip through a small opening on the rail. He was probably pinched off. However, Randle's Queen was good enough to recover and come again to win in the final stride. Evelyn Smith's Nyleve showed the way to the five other starters.

When Eddie Smith, astride Courlander, and Clarence Wright, aboard Little Pete, misjudged the finish and pulled their mounts up before the second race was completed, the stewards promptly fined them $200 each. The stewards also assessed Jockey E. Carrillo $25 for striking Vindicator across the head while going post-ward in the same race.

The 1-3 daily double of J. E. Colvin's Navigation, winner of the 4½-furlong opener, and Marshall O'Banion's Ready for War, favorite in the 11-16 miles of the second, paid $27.80.

3 Horses Face Shut Out in Travers Today

By the Associated Press

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 14. Only three other horses were named today to try to give Shut Out a run for it in tomorrow's seventy-third Travers Stakes, and from all indications only old man weather can keep Mrs. Payne Whitney's flier from waltzing off with the top money.

Equipoise's best son, winner of the Kentucky Derby, the Belmont and the Arlington classic and chief claimant to the throne of the 3-year-olds, will have 130 pounds on his back in this mile and a quarter renewal of the Nation's oldest horse race.

But with the opposition he has to face, he probably could tote the fat lady in the circus and win about as easily as this fixture ever has been taken in all the years since it was first put on the boards, back while the Civil War was still going on.

As a matter of fact, except for place and show money, there doesn't seem any good reason for the others—Mrs. Whitney's Buckskin, William du Pont's Star Beacon and William Woodward's Trierarch—even to show up.

Les Conklin Picks

SARATOGA

1—Cortesano. Good Chance, Iron Shot.
2—Powdered Heels, Larrup, Wise Niece.
3—Hyperionion, Jupiter, Vacuum Cleaner.
4—Omission, Vain Prince, Porter's Cap.
5—Shotput, Buckskin, Star Beacon.
6—Askmenow, Flight, Clickety Clack.
7—Bright Gray, Whiskbriar, Good Stymie.
8—Belle d'Amour, Eternal Peace, Abbe Pierre.
Best bet—HYPERIONION.

NARRAGANSETT

1—Sun Girl, Matchup, At Dawn.
2—Large Mint, Catapult, Linus Sun.
3—Wise Love, Misty Night, Lost Gold.
4—Bridleour, Jerry Lee, Cream.
5—Fritz, Lassatar, Silver Grail.
6—Rounders, Challamore, The Finest.
7—Battery, Misfiring, Abrasion.
8—Chingendael, Triplane, Light Reign.
9—Midnight Ride, Plucky Muffin, Vain Beauty.
Best bet—ROUNDERS.

WASHINGTON PARK

1—Weisenheimer, Cutler, Most Question.
2—Kal-Hi, Memory Book, Wooden Indian.
3—Man About Town, War Vision, Sons Spinaway.
4—Royal Blue, Wicked, Tea Rime.
5—Meshuter, Amazed, Polymelior.
6—Occupation, Count Fleet, Hyrsehour.
7—With Regards, Best Seller, Signator.
8—Valorous II, Mucho Gusto, Stemwinder.
9—Jericrest, Hasty Star, Epizet.
Best bet—WITH REGARDS.

Saratoga

Entries

FIRST RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1200; allowances; steeplechase; 3-year-olds and upward.

a Bre. Jones	149	1 Dane's Archie	137
6 †Cortesano	142	2 Far Cottage	142
6 †Powd'r'd Heels	134	3 *Good Chance	142
6 Moolum II	144	4 †Iron Shot	132

TR. Parker, C. M. Kline and Miss E. Widener entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

7 *Powd'r'd H'ls	114	1 Mission Step	116
6 Parade Gr'd	109	2 Sir Lancelot	120
9 Wise Niece	111	3 Seven Hills	116
10 Larrup	113	4 †Sun Triad	116
11 †Devlin	106	5 Psychiatrist	109
12 Tierce	106	6 Bowling Green	109
13 Enhance	104		

†Mrs. D. N. Frost entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; special weights; maiden 2-year-olds.

9 Commander	116	1 Stitch Again	116
10 Dual By	116	2 Hyperionion	116
11 Lazy Tonga	116	3 Speed Ball	116
12 Donegal	116	4 †Bully Good	116
13 Fire Flare	116	5 Vac'm Cleaner	116
14 Booming	116	6 Beau of Mine	116
15 *Spoiler	113	7 †Novice	116
16 *Tenabrose	111	8 Rosewell	116

†J. B. Johnson and Mrs. L. E. Stoddard, jr. entry.

FOURTH RACE — Seven furlongs; (chute); purse, $1500 added; Graded Handicap, Class C; 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Omission	122	1 High Command	102
5 Porter's Cap	116	2 Vain Prince	108
6 Cloud Wall	119	3 Bay View	114

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $3000 added; Travers Stakes; 3-year-olds.

1 Star Beacon	112	3 †Buckskin	115
2 †Shut Out	130	4 Trierarch	112

†Greentree Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000 added; Spinaway Stakes; 2-year-olds.

7 Askmenow	113	1 †Flight	113
8 Wuskenin	113	2 Little Diana	113
9 †Navigating	113	3 †Adventurous	113
10 Ariel Post	109	4 Clickety Clack	113
11 Kras	113	5 Miss Gosling	113
12 One Page	113	6 Diasia	113
13 Polly Briar	113		

†Wheatley Stable and Mrs. W. Stone entry.

†Circle M. Ranch entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

5 Key Ring	109	1 Dare Bunny	115
6 Whiskbriar	115	2 Good Stymie	113
7 Misting	113	3 Bright Rebel	113
8 *Bright Gray	113	4 *Epaminondus	106

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Yank. Ch'nce	117	1 Lord Kitchen'r	113
7 Meal Flag	109	2 Abbe Pierre	113
8 Yank. Party	113	3 *Eternal Peace	108
9 Belle d'Am'r	113	4 Lumiere	113
10 Allessandro	117	5 Happy Family	108

SARATOGA SELECTIONS

1—No selections.
2—Psychiatrist, Sir Lancelot, Tierce.
3—Booming, Hyperionion, Fire Flare.
4—Porter's Cap, Omission, Cash's Waltz.
5—Shut Out, Buckskin, Trierarch.
6—Askmenow, Flight, Whistler-Stone entry.
7—Bright Gray, Key Ring, Epaminondus.
8—Yankee Party, Allessandro, Lord Kitchener.

Charts at Cumberland

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:38½. Off at 2:39. Winner, J. E. Colvin's ch. g. (5) by Wave On—Weatherly. Trained by D. P. Brown. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:01.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straights
NAVIGATION	(Carrillo)	117	1	5	3hd	4h	2½	1hd		$3.60
BLUE MELODY	(Harrell)	112	7	7	7h	7h	3hd	2hd		3.50
SMALL TIME	(C.Wright)	112	6	4	1hd	1½	1hd	3hd		3.30
ROUSALAN	(W.Snyder)	117	4	2	4½	3hd	4h	4h		7.10
HIGHLAND SONG	(Acosta)	111	2	1	5hd	5hd	5hd	5½		3.80
SUE GALE	(Garrett)	106	5	6	6hd	7h	6½	6h		22.85
SUN TIPPED	(R.Kirk)	109	3	3	7h	6hd	7h	7½		33.75
YOUR BID	(Balzaretti)	115	43	5	5	5	5	5		10.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NAVIGATION, $12.10, $5.80, $4.00; BLUE MELODY, $4.90, $3.20; SMALL TIME, $3.70.

NAVIGATION broke fast, was put under pressure in run down back lane and came away at end. BLUE MELODY forced pace to stretch, took command and just failed to last. SMALL TIME set early pace and hung on gamely under punishment. ROUSALAN ran an even race.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward; maidens. Start good from stalls. Won handily; place same. Went to post at 3:06. Off at 3:08½. Winner, Marshall O'Banion's b. f. (3) by War Hero—Automatic. Trained by J. S. Harrison. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:01⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straights
READY FOR WAR	(Balzaretti)	111	3	4	2½	1h	1h	1h	$2.15
GO ALONG	(Anderson)	115	7	3	3h	2h	2½	2h	3.30
VINDICATOR	(Carrillo)	120	2	1	1½	3hd	3h	3h	2.85
HAPPY NEWS	(W.Snyder)	120	1	8	8	7	5½	4h	37.30
BILLIE NIPPER	(R.Kirk)	104	8	6	7h	4½	4½	5h	23.05
LITTLE PETE	(C.Wright)	114	6	7	4½	5hd	6½	6	4.60
TARDINESS	(Harrell)	109	4	5	2hd	7			21.00
COURLANDER	(E.Smith)	120	5	2	6hd	8½	†		15.15

†Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—READY FOR WAR, $6.30, $3.80, $2.80; GO ALONG, $4.50, $3.40; VINDICATOR, $2.80.

READY FOR WAR, at home in going, took long lead and won as rider pleased. GO ALONG, allowed to settle into stride, came gamely at end. VINDICATOR, hard hustled throughout, had no excuse. HAPPY NEWS, bothered when tail bandage became unraveled, couldn't extend himself.

Boys on TARDINESS and COURLANDER misjudged distance of race and pulled up before finish. They were each fined $200.

Daily Double—NAVIGATION and READY FOR WAR Paid $27.80.

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won handily; driving. Went to post at 3:42. Off at 3:45½. Winner, S. H. Hall's b. f. (2) by Peace Chance—Thitis. Trained by F. Lawrence. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:00.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straights
OUTCOME	(Root)	114	3	2	1	1hd	1½	1h		$6.90
QUEEN MINATOKA	(R.Kirk)	101	6	3	2h	2h	2h	2h		3.50
LATEST	(Acosta)	111	2	1	3h	3h	3h	3h		†7.00
AGGRESSIVE	(C.Wright)	112	7	4	5½	5½	4hd	4h		7.75
MEADOW FERN	(Anderson)	108	5	7	7	6½	6h	5h		26.50
QUICK BAKER	(Balzaretti)	111	1	5	4hd	4h	5hd	6h		4
SHANTY BOAT	(Bocson)	111	4	6	6hd	7	7	7		9.85

†Mrs. D. Shea-J. F. Flanagan entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OUTCOME, $3.80, $2.60, $2.30; QUEEN MINATOKA, $3.00, $2.50; LATEST (entry), $3.00.

OUTCOME, quick to begin, saved ground at all turns and won handily. QUEEN MINATOKA, hard hustled from break, had no excuses. LATEST ran an even race. Others showed nothing.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:23. Off at 4:23½. Winner, Mrs. L. E. Crowell's b. m. (5) by Epigo—Glorify. Trained by W. J. Hughes. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:29⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RANDLE'S QUEEN	(Garrett)	111	2	2	4½	2½	2h	1hd	$3.00
SADDLING BELL	(Root)	114	1	4	2hd	1h	1½	2h	10.10
NYLEVE	(Bocson)	113	6	6	6	7½	3½	3h	6.30
CITY JUDGE	(Root)	114	3	3	7h	6h	4h	4½	9.40
NO FAIR	(Anderson)	114	4	5	6hd	5½	5hd	5h	10.85
DON DASH	(Cowley)	116	5	1	5½	5	7½	6hd	14.90
TAUT	(Balzaretti)	114	3	5	1hd	3½	6½	7hd	7.40
DOTTIE	(R.Kirk)	98	7	7	3h	4h	5	5	37.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RANDLE'S QUEEN, $4.00, $3.60, $2.90; SADDLING BELL, $8.00, $4.90; NYLEVE, $3.60.

RANDLE'S QUEEN, much the best, ran into two pockets, got clear in the stretch and won in closing strides. SADDLING BELL went into lead on backstretch, pocketed winner twice, but wasn't good enough. NYLEVE closed immense gap from slow beginning. Others were outrun.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 4:57½. Off at 4:58. Winner, Margo Daly's b. g. (7) by Peter Wrack—Firetop. Trained by Mrs. M. V. Daly. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:29⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLAMING PETER	(Weber)	117	6	3	4½	4hd	3h	1h	$6.80
BUSY TIME	(Witmer)	104	7	4	3hd	3½	2½	2½	1.90
DEL CHARM	(R.Kirk)	99	4	1	1½	1½	1hd	3h	8.55
CATHODE	(Acosta)	110	1	5	5hd	6h	5h	4h	7.85
CANDY LUMP	(Garrett)	104	3	7	3hd	2hd	6hd	5hd	18.75
MOWLEE'S LAD	(C.Wright)	109	2	2	2½	4hd	4½	6h	28.60
READY ABOUT	(Root)	110	2	6	7	7	7	7	2.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLAMING PETER, $15.60, $6.00, $3.80; BUSY TIME, $4.00, $3.00; DEL CHARM, $3.70.

FLAMING PETER, allowed to settle into stride, was taken into center of track and, closing with rush, won going away. BUSY TIME, hard urged throughout, had no excuse. DEL CHARM set fast pace, but tired in stretch. Others were outrun.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:33½. Off at 5:34. Winner, Mrs. C. P. Miles' br. g. (4) by Epithet—Sweet Bun. Trained by C. P. Miles. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:30.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CROISSANT	(W.Snyder)	120	6	1	2½	2h	1hd	1hd	$11.60
CHANCER	(Root)	120	4	4	1½	1½	1hd	2h	2.55
PASO GRANDE	(P.Grant)	112	3	3	3h	3h	3h	3h	6.65
BOGERT	(Balzaretti)	120	5	2	4hd	4h	4h	4h	3.15
JOSIE DONATI	(Witmer)	104	2	6	6	6	6	5h	37.90
FEUDAL NET	(C.Wright)	112	1	5	5h	5h	5hd	6	24.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CROISSANT, $5.00, $3.20, $2.80; CHANCER, $3.80, $2.70; PASO GRANDE, $3.10.

CROISSANT, away fast, ran into pocket on backstretch, recovered quickly and just got up in final strides. CHANCER set fast pace and just failed to last. PASO GRANDE was easily best of others.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 6:11. Off at 6:11½. Winner, Claude Feltner's b. c. (4) by Blenheim—Sly Boots. Trained by Claude Feltner. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:02⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COURT BLENHEIM	(Root)	118	8	3	4½	4hd	4hd	1h	1h	$6.90
LENA GIRL	(Bocson)	113	1	8	8	8	3½	2h	2h	3.40
SCORIA	(Garrett)	113	7	6	3hd	6h	2hd	3h	3h	†21.60
SUN MAKER	(Acosta)	109	2	7	2h	2hd	2hd	4hd	4h	8.10
BIG GAY	(Cowley)	115	5	5	6½	7h	5½	5h	5h	28.85
NOT ALONE	(W.Snyder)	113	4	4	1hd	1hd	1hd	6h	6h	6.90
ROYAL WANTON	(C.Wright)	111½	3	1	8	8	8	8	7h	34.90
SHOWABAL	(Bracelli)	115	6	6	7h	5½	7h	7h	8	53.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COURT BLENHEIM, $3.80, $2.60, $2.40; LENA GIRL, $3.10, $2.90; SCORIA, $4.70.

COURT BLENHEIM, in hand for half, went up fast when set down and won handily. LENA GIRL, away slowly, came gamely at end and was next best. SCORIA, hard hustled throughout, closed well in stretch. NOT ALONE quit badly after showing early speed.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:42. Off at 6:43. Winner, J. R. Palmer's ch. m. (5) by Prince of Wales—Night Signal. Trained by J. R. Palmer. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:02⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WALE SIGNAL	(C.Wright)	113	1	2	1	1	1h	1h	1h	$5.00
BLOX	(Weber)	113	2	3	4½	3hd	2h	2h	2h	3.00
BUENA ORO	(Garrett)	110	3	8	8	8	7h	3½	3h	10.45
LADY DIVINE	(Harrell)	107	7	5	6hd	4hd	4hd	4h	4h	1.05
SUN SWEEP	(Anderson)	108	4	1	2hd	2h	2½	5½	5½	63.35
FUSIONETTE	(P.Grant)	110	6	7	3½	6h	6h	6h	6h	37.90
DARK ACE	(R.Kirk)	108	8	4	5hd	5h	5hd	7h	7h	35.25
KAMARI	(Balzaretti)	111	5	6	5hd	7½	8	8	8	10.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WALE SIGNAL, $12.10, $5.10, $3.60; BLOX, $4.70, $3.40; BUENA ORO, $6.60.

WALE SIGNAL, sent to front at break, opened long lead and just lasted under punishment. BLOX, in trouble several times in first seven-eighths, closed gamely and appeared best. BUENA ORO closed immense gap from slow beginning.

Saratoga Racing Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—About 2 miles; Purse, $2500 added; North American Steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Elkridge, 146 (Penrod)	7.70	3.10	2.70
The Beak, 143 (Cruz)		3.20	2.80
Iron Shot, 143 (Brown)			2.50

Gulliver II, Speculate also ran. Time, 4:19⅘.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for maiden 2 year-olds.

First Blush, 115 (Arcaro)	5.50	2.60	2.20
†Diah, 115 (Wright)		3.40	2.60
†Auletis, 115 (Longden)			2.50

Kes, Fire Nymph, Fifteen Up, Take A Letter, Gold Tint, Tina Saipour, Briar Lass, Sonorous, Miss Olivia, †Lazalla also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

†R. S. Clark entry.
†Milky Way Farm entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $25.10.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Miss Lily, 109 (Resick)	14.10	6.80	4.70
Enterprise, 119 (Kerr)		15.30	7.10
Merry Marine, 114 (Loveridge)			3.70

The Thane, Isaroma, Kentown, Cadenza, Mattie J., Star of Padula, Schuylerville, Snake Willess also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Sticky Kitty, 112 (Meade)	18.70	7.30	4.90
Fox o' Woe, 116 (Gilbert)		6.80	4.50
Whirligig, 114 (Carse)			4.70

Black Thrush, Sugar Ration, Bottle Imp also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixth miles; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Rhine Maid, 116 (Longden)	5.80	3.80	2.70
Easter Ie, 116 (Westrope)		13.60	4.70
Portable, 108 (Germani)			4.30

Over On the Fence, Opening Bid also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Don Blaze, 117 (Arcaro)	6.20	3.20	2.10
Cairngorm, 117 (Westrope)		3.70	2.90
Ibex, 117 (Wesitt)			2.30

Topless Tower, Bros. Royal Linda, Irish Nora, We Three, Maine Lass, Miss Cara, Go-Gino, *Kings Feast, *McCormick also ran. Time, 1:38.

*Field.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

†Joe Burger, 115 (Meade)	2.70	2.60	2.10
†Hurales, 115 (McCreary)		2.70	2.60
Ariel Play, 111 (Arcaro)			2.60

Poona, Dancemito, Jester, Good Reason, †Titian also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

†Dead heat for first position.
†Mrs. J. Dill. Parker and Mrs. L. Lazare entry.
†Beverly Bogert and Belaid Stud entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Wilson mile (chute)‡; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Mark, 112 (Woolf)	15.20	10.80	7.70
Recognize, 109 (Meade)		8.10	4.90
Battle Lark, 100 (Mailes)			22.80

Delmos, At Play, Sun Eager, Flying Legion, Barney's Gal, Hard Jester also ran. Time, 1:40 1-5.

Bill Bennings

——At The Post

Selections at Cumberland

Dear Al:

Chief topic of conversation around here was Walter Haight's (the horse) sensational victory in the seventh running of the Harry A. Manley Handicap on Thursday. Too bad, this paper's racing editor had to go on a fishing trip just as his namesake was turning in the greatest effort of his two years of racing.

Owner Alan Clarke mailed Editor Haight a flower from the blanket, which draped his namesake following the race. However, Clarke took home the silverware, as well as $1000 cup imported from England and which was in the collection of the late King George III from 1730 to 1820. Hopes to bring Walter (the horse) back next year to try and repeat as the imported trophy won't become an owner's outright property unless he can win it three times, not necessarily by the same thoroughbred.

President Manley and their associates of the Cumberland Fair Association close their 10-day meeting tomorrow. The wagering won't exceed that of 1942, but that is due solely to heavy rainstorms on three of the first eight days. Prior to the storms, wagering was $33,000 ahead of last year. As we exclusively told you yesterday, they raised the mutuel clerks' pay from $8 to $10 per day.

The gold watch offered to the leading winning flat rider was copped by Buddy Root, who amassed 130 points the first eight days. Root, who made a runaway of the race; Willie Balzaretti and Johnny Harrell, who finished as named, are all going down to Marlboro for the ten-days' racing beginning at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Horses started shipping out of here today, but the main contingent won't leave for Marlboro until late Saturday night. They go by special train.

Received word today that Andrew R. (Snooks) Winters, placing judge and clerk of the scales at Charles Town, had been elected to the West Virginia Senate. We hope Kenneth N. Gilpin of Boyce, Va., can get Snooks Winters (the horse) in shape in time to meet our champion horse—Walter Haight—during the fall sport at one of this State's major tracks. I'm sticking with the boss' namesake after seeing his charge through the stretch to win the Manley. Boy, I'll never forget that thrill as long as I live. See you on the rail. BILL.

First race—**COUNORO** could handle this field if escaping early trouble. **INGERFIRE** and **GUSSIE** rate as named.

Second race—**LITTLE MOWLEE** has worked well for this, therefore I'm taking this plater to whip **MAE TAKE** for the purse. **VERA M.** should be third.

Third race—It figures very close between **GIBOIR** and **RING UP**, but I am taking the first named. **PANDORAMINT** should head the others.

Fourth race—Shooting for a price and expect to get same if **NEVER HOME** is well meant. **OWALIER** and **IDA TIME** will likely divide the rest of the spoils.

Fifth race—**JAMES PAL** seems slightly best in an affair of this kind. The Heubeck Sheppard entry will likely furnish the contention. **JEWEL SONG** may surprise and take the show award.

Sixth race—**TECO TACK'S** last was a beaut. A repeat would enable this one to whip DOTTIE for the top award. **HAPPY SEAS** figures as named.

Seventh race—**REAL BOY** an excellent soft track performer will have **CHESTNUT BUR** to head off for the top money. **UNITED FORCE** appears next best.

Eighth race—**LACKAWANNA, CHANNING** and **WILDMUTE** appear the money horses in the closing race of the meeting. They are fancied as named.

Best bet—NEVER HOME.

CLOCKER MIKE AT CUMBERLAND

1—Counoro, Gussie M., Bunny Del.
2—Mae Take, Balkanese, Straptie.
3—Giboir, Panderamini, Stonehaven.
4—Owalier, Never Home, Ready About.
5—Abelieve, El Jefe, James Pal.
6—Saving Pe, Dottie, Happy Seas.
7—Real Boy, United Force, Mr. Jiggle.
8—Wildmute, Lackawanna, Real Money.
Best bet—OWALIER.

Goshen's Trot Finale Is Delayed Another Day

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 14 (AP).—The final day's program of the Grand Circuit meeting was postponed today for the second consecutive day. The 10-heat card, featuring the Trotting Derby, will be held tomorrow.

Cumberland Entries, Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odd.	Rtg
5 Counoro (Root)	109	1.5-1	307
6 *Mowree (R.Kirk)	109	10-1	308
7 *Sunny Del (R.Kirk)	99	6-1	312
8 Gussie M. (Garrett)	101	6-1	312
9 Geantell (Witmer)	109	6-1	312
1 Shasta Lark (Acosta)	114	10-1	314
2 *Sun Tipped (Matral)	104	12-1	218
3 *Inscrifire (S.Hayes)	104	20-1	308
4 Grape Vine (Cowley)	109	15-1	314

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Mastake (Harrell)	109	5-2	312
8 Mistassini (Bocson)	109	10-1	314
7 Vera M. (Witmer)	104	6-1	308
6 *Delchaire (R.Kirk)	99	6-1	312
4 Garnelle (J.Hernandez)	109	6-1	313
3 Balkanese (Garrett)	114	4-1	308
2 My Pal Bill (Weber)	109	20-1	312
1 Little Mowlee (Cowley)	114	15-1	314

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

5 Tenerado (W.Snyder)	108	3	308
8 Arborea (J.Hernandez)	107	6-1	312
1 Ring Up (Root)	117	3-1	309
6 Exarch (Balzaretti)	117	10-1	311
4 Qiboir (Harrell)	117	3-1	312
2 Ring Ur (R.Kirk)	111	3	310
3 Nepin (R.Kirk)	107	20-1	312
7 Sionshaven (Cowley)	107	10-1	314
9 Taut (Anderson)	114	4-1	312
4 Croissant (E.Smith)	117	4-1	317

†Mrs. C. P. Miles entry.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Candy Lumps (Garrett)	104	6-1	
8 Rita Z. (J.Hernandez)	116	10-1	
7 Ready-About (Bocson)	110	15-1	
6 Never Home (Root)	112	3-1	
3 Blue Melody (Root)	112	3-1	
2 Gwaller (Anderson)	113	4-1	
1 Birthday Miss (Harrell)	113	8-1	
4 Ida Time (Balzaretti)	113	10-1	

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

6 †E Jells (Root)	107	6-5	312
7 †Lauriden (Harrell)	109	5-2	312
5 Jewel Song (R.Kirk)	102	6-1	310
9 †James Pal (Balzaretti)	111	5-1	314
10 †Alsiella (Acosta)	111	8-1	314
1 Wayne (G.Wright)	107	10-1	214
2 Fair Haired (J.Hernandez)	107	10-1	314
3 Nutmeg Lad (Witmer)	109	15-1	312
4 Brilliant C'l (Balzaretti)	111	10-1	311
8 Happy Shavl (Bocson)	111	8-1	312

†Heubeck and Sheppard entry.
‡Miles and Berrard and entry.
‡Castleer and Rogers entry.

SIXTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Time Passes (J.Hernandez)	113	6-1	312
4 Teco Tack (Anderson)	109	6-1	
7 Roving Eye (Balzaretti)	113	2-1	310
8 Miss Hildur (Bocson)	110	10-1	310
1 Dottie (R.Kirk)	111	4-1	310
2 Highland Song (Garrett)	110	4-1	312
3 Happy Seas (Acosta)	109	5-2	310
6 Hedda Gab (Harrell)	106	3-1	312

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Maple Margaret (R.Kirk)	104	10-1	312
8 Accidental (J.Hernandez)	109	5-2	312
9 Man At Arms (Bocson)	113	6-1	310
10 United Force (Root)	113	3-1	312
11 Real Boy (Harrell)	114	8-5	312
12 Chestnut Bur (W.Snyder)	114	3-1	312
1 Lt. Timmie (Acosta)	110	6-1	
2 Napoina In (Balzaretti)	114	20-1	312
3 Sun Maker (Garrett)	104	10-1	312
4 Little Pete (Witmer)	109	10

"Two More Guest Coaches Lined Up for Post Grid School

Dubofsky And Sweeney To Appear

G. U. Line Mentor, Veteran Referee Agree to Lecture At Eastern Classes

By Bill Burnett

With its opening only three days away, The Washington Post's second annual football school had its coaching staff increased by two authentic experts yesterday. Each will give specialized lectures and demonstrations during the two-week duration from August 17 to 28 at Eastern High Stadium.

DUBOFSKY

Maurice (Mush) Dubofsky, an old-timer as far as The Post school is concerned (he appeared as a guest during the first classes last year), agreed to neglect his line coaching job at Georgetown University to attend on Wednesday, August 26. In addition, John F. (Reds) Sweeney, members of the D. C. Football Officials' Association, tentatively promised to appear on Thursday, August 20.

Last year Dubofsky provided one of the highlights of the school with his instructions in line play. The wise-cracking former Hoya lineman was a favorite of every player, and his rough and ready style of instruction was as successful as it has been at Georgetown.

Sweeney, of course, is expected to discuss new and old rules for players. A former president of the D. C. F. O. A., the chunky red-head has gained a large measure of popularity as a referee since his graduation from Southeastern University. His appearance hinges largely on a call into the armed forces, expected at any time.

Work With Jankowski

Both men will work with The Post school's head coach, John Jankowski, Central High mentor, and his aide, "Babe" Ehrlich, formerly of Tech High.

That all will have their hands full is indicated by the continuous flow of entry blanks to the football school editor. Yesterday's stack was headed by one from little Mike Denikos, the 135-pound back from Central who almost single-handedly carried his team to a championship last year. Mike also appeared last year at The Post school, later joining Anacostia's Paul Blaine as the outstanding alumni of the two-week grind.

As the time for action drew near Jankowski yesterday was working with Ehrlich on a complete, day-by-day program. Particulars will be announced tomorrow, but meanwhile one item can be revealed. That is the half-hour calesthenics period with which each session, to last from 6 to 8 p. m., will start.

Filling in the blank elsewhere on this page and mailing it to The Post is all you football players must do to attend classes. Remember, you must be 14 years old, or better, and you must furnish you own shoes, trunks and towels. Everything else, through the generosity of Eastern, is furnished. That includes the use of showers and locker rooms.

Mrs. Walper Mid-Atlantic Golf Winner

GOLF, from Page 15.

care Mrs. Stokes had been taking with the rest of her shots she quickly jabbed at the approach shot and stabbed it into the bank, moving the ball only a foot or two. She still had an opportunity to save the hole when she approached within 20 inches of the cup while Mrs. Walper's 4 bid missed, but Mrs. Stokes then missed the little putt and she seemed to lose her concentration.

For the next five holes Mrs. Stokes produced her poorest golf of the season. She topped two tee shots, smothered another, half-topped two approaches, hooked a full brassie out of bounds and before she recovered on the seventeenth for a nice finish it was too late, she had dropped from 2 up to 1 down.

Mrs. Walper meanwhile had to struggle for a half on the thirteenth, finally making a 10-footer for a six. The new champion three-putted the fifteenth to give Mrs. Stokes a half after the latter was out of bounds. The sixteenth was the deciding hole. Mrs. Walper played an average five while Mrs. Stokes topped her drive, hit a fair second but was short of the green in three and 20 feet short of the pin in four, her putt for a five lipping the cup but staying out.

Mrs. Awalt Wins

The finalists finished 4-4, both pars, but on both holes Mrs. Walper had the edge and Mrs. Stokes was faced with the task of sinking a chip shot from off the green on both holes if she was to send the match into overtime.

Long after the championship finalists had decided the disposition of the title Mrs. F. G. Awalt, of the host club, won a marathon battle from Mrs. F. H. Powell, of Prince Georges, 1 up, in 24 holes, for second-flight honors. Mrs. G. M. Jani, of the host club, won the abbreviated third flight.

Playing for the fifth consecutive day over a soaking course, in humid weather, and one with a reputation as the toughest in town for the women to play, the finalists had a reason for their high-80 efforts. Mrs. Stokes was trying hard, perhaps too hard, for a first-time grand slam of the three women's titles in a single year in what may be her last attempt. The Manor Club titlist plans to join her husband, Capt. W. R. Stokes, at the Army post where he is stationed in New Mexico.

One Way to Win—Demonstrated by the Heurich Brewers

Post Staff Photo

Jerry Zanelotti, Heurich second baseman, was safe on this theft home in yesterday's Post-Industrial League game with Cameo. Reason: Catcher Jimmy Schwab had to go too far back of the plate for the ball in the second inning. All of which contributed to a 6-5 triumph for Heurich on the Ellipse

Cubs Get 18 Hits, Swamp Pirates, 7 to 1

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 14.—The Chicago Cubs whacked three Pittsburgh Pirate pitchers for 18 hits today to run off with the opener of a five-game series, 7 to 1.

Warneke allowed the Pirates only seven hits in his eighth victory. The Pirates used Bob Klinger, Johnny Lanning and Aldon Wilkie in failing to halt the Cubs.

In the Chicago team's attack, Stanley Hack got his sixth homer of the season and Bill Nicholson helped himself to his twelfth. Besides his homer, Hack got three singles and Dominic Dallessandro contributed a double and two singles. Nicholson also singled twice in addition to his homer.

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Geary,ss	4	0	2	4
Waddell,lf	4	2	2	1
Barrett,rf	4	1	0	0
Elliott,3b	4	0	1	2
Fletcher,1b	4	2	11	1
DiM'gio,cf	4	2	0	0
C'arat,2b	4	2	2	2
Lopez,c	4	0	5	1
Klinger,p	0	0	0	0
Lanning,p	2	0	1	1
*Vauk'ays	1	0	0	0
Wilkie,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	24	13

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	5	4	2	0
Stringer,2b	5	2	3	2
Nich'son,rf	4	3	2	0
D'sandro,lf	5	3	4	0
Russell,1b	5	1	4	1
Ca'retta,cf	5	1	5	0
Merullo,ss	4	2	2	4
H'nandez,c	4	1	3	1
Warneke,p	4	0	1	0
Totals	41	18	27	7

*Batted for Lanning in seventh.

Pittsburgh	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
Chicago	2 2 0 0 0 0 2 1 x—7

Runs—Waddell, Hack (3), Stringer, Nicholson, Dallessandro, Russell. Errors—Merullo, Cascarart (2), Stringer, Geary. Runs batted in—Fletcher, Nicholson (2), Hack, Cavarretta, Merullo. Two-base hits—Waddell, Dallessandro. Three-base hits—Merullo. Home runs—Nicholson, Hack. Stolen base—Cavarretta. Double plays—Geary to Cascarart to Fletcher, Geary (unassisted), Merullo to Stringer to Russell. Left on bases—Pittsburg, 7; Chicago, 11. First base on balls—Off Lanning, 1; off Warneke, 1. Struck out—By Klinger, 1; by Lanning, 1; by Warneke, 2. Hits—Off Klinger, 7 in 3⅔ innings; off Lanning, 5 in 4⅓ innings; off Wilkie, 6 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Klinger. Umpires—Barr and Mazerkurth. Time of game—Two hours 13 minutes. Attendance—3934.

D. C. Legion Post Ousted From Series

Gastonia, N. C., Aug. 14.—Shelby beat the National Cathedral Post No. 10 of Washington, D. C., today, 11-8, and eliminated it from the American Legion Junior Regional Baseball Tournament.

Norfolk Va., defeated the Washingtonians yesterday, 12-8, in the first game of the tourney. Two defeats eliminate a team from the competition.

Shelby and Norfolk will play tonight in the third game.

The North Carolinians spotted Washington seven runs in the second inning today but pecked away at the margin and finally forged ahead in the seventh inning, when they scored five runs.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul	010 001 010—	3	5	1
Toledo	041 490 01x—	12	15	2
Lanahan, Bolhaup (6) and Pasek; Hanning and Spindel.				
Minneapolis	000 000 000—	0	6	2
Columbus	010 020 20x—	12	15	0
Kelley, Lefebvre (3) and Giuliani; Munger and Blasmire, Heath (3).				
Kansas City	001 000 000—1	6	3	
Indianapolis	100 100 01x—3	4	1	
Shea, Volpi (7) and Sears; Post and Hartnett.				

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
(First Game)

Syracuse	000 000 0—0	3	3
Jersey City	000 003 x—3	6	1
Delacruz and Bettarini; Harris and Poland.			
(Second Game)			
Syracuse	000 000 000 02—2	5	0
Jersey City	000 000 000 00—0	4	0
Blackwell and Hartje; Coombs and Poland.			
Buffalo	000 001 000—1	7	1
Toronto	210 040 00x—8	10	1
Sierra, Roscoe (2), Waldrisin (5), Bayley (5) and Redmond; Strincevich and Hofferth.			
Newark	000 000 030—3	12	1
Baltimore	000 000 000—0	4	0
J. Pace and Robinson; Center, Flanigan (4), Burkart (5) and Brighman.			
Montreal	100 022 010—	6	10	3
Rochester	410 200 00x—1	6	16	1
McCrabb, Paenke (4), Smith (6) and Dapper; Beckman and Robinson.				

TEXAS LEAGUE

Beaumont, 6; Fort Worth, 5 (11 innings).
Tulsa, 3; Houston, 1.
San Antonio, 10; Oklahoma City, 1.
Dallas at Shreveport, postponed.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Birmingham, 5; Little Rock, 3 (first game).
Chattanooga, 8; Knoxville, 4.
New Orleans, 6; Memphis, 2.

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

At Gastonia, N. C.—Shelby, 11; Washington, 8.
At Florence, S. C.—Florence, 11; Birmingham, Ala., 7.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Albany, 5; Springfield, 2.
Scranton, 4; Williamsport, 1.
Hartford, 6; Binghamton, 0 (second game).

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Staunton, 5; Petersburg, 2.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

St. Louis (A. L.)	000 000 012—3	6	1
Toledo (A. A.)	000 000 002—2	7	1
Pearce, Muncrief (6), Ostermueller (6) and Ferrell, Harris (6); Sanford, Fazekas (5) and Kelso.			

Four D. C. Schoolboys on Hoya Freshman Grid Roster for '42

Nolan, Fahey, Blaine and Miller Are Candidates for Varsity at G. U.

District of Columbia high and prep schools have supplied four members of Georgetown University's 22-man freshman football squad, a survey of the roster shows.

They are James Fahey, 190-pound guard, and Bernie Nolan, 175-pound back, from Gonzaga; Paul Blaine, 170-pound back from Anacostia High, and Ed Miller, 170-pound back from Georgetown Prep.

The New York-New Jersey and New England sectors continue to furnish most of Georgetown's gridiron material, however, with these two areas sending in no fewer than nine players.

Passaic, N. J., High which has sent Georgetown such stars as All-American Guard Augie Lio and All-Eastern Fullback Jim Castiglia, will be represented this year by Pete Baker, a 6-foot 1-inch, 180-pound end. Another wingman of whom much is expected is Earl Branfield, all-Ohio State choice from Alliance High School.

The Hoya yearlings, who are eligible for varsity competition this fall under Georgetown's new war-induced eligibility rules, have for three weeks been drilling on Thursdays. Coaches Jack Hagerty and "Mush" Dubofsky are laboring hard to acquaint them with the "T" formation which will be employed this year for the first time.

The roster:

John Barrett, guard, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Mount St. Michael's; Pete Baker, end, Passaic, N. J., Passaic High School; Earl Branfield, end, Alliance High School, Alliance, Ohio; Paul Blaine, back, Anacostia, Va.; James Fahey, guard, Washington, D. C., Gonzaga High School; Robert Hopkins, tackle, Baltimore, Md., Loyola High School; Basil Heal, back, Pittsburgh, Pa., Pittsburgh Central Catholic High School; Ed Kasperowicz, tackle, Danbury, Conn., Danbury High School; Larry Konoelik, end, Sayville, N. Y., Xavier High School; Ray Larrow, back, Holyoke, Mass., Holyoke High School; John McTammney, back, Philadelphia, St. Joseph's Prep School; Ed McAvoy, center, Cleveland, St. Ignatius; Ed Miller, back, Buffalo, Georgetown Prep; Gene O'Neill, back, Cleveland, University High School; Bernard Nolan, Washington, D. C., Gonzaga High School; Jack Severson, tackle, Newark, St. Benedict's Prep School; John Slane, back, Staten Island, N. Y., Curtis High School; Paul Walsh, back, New Hedford, Mass., New Bedford High School; Tony Voight, tackle, Niantic, Conn., Bulkely School.

Lewis-Wright Combine Bows In Pin Match

Washington's sensational young mixed doubles stars, Madge Lewis and Al Wright, lost some of their complacency last night at the Ice Palace while being soundly whipped by Ruth McClintic and Nick Rinaldi, with both the latter outrolling their more famed opponents.

Mrs. McClintic totaled an unexpected 621 to top Mrs. Lewis by 20 sticks, and Rinaldi, after a 160 last game that put tthe match on ice, had 646 to beat Wright by 37 pins. Final score was 1267 for the winners, 57 sticks better than the Lewis-Wright twosome.

The loss was the duo's fourth in 11 matches, and Sunday the twelfth battle will be rolled at Greenway when Mrs. Lewis and Wright roll against Lucile Young and Julie Singer in connection with the war charity tournament.

Bob Miller Tops Bethesda Bowling

Thirty-eight bowlers competed in the weekly handicap affair at Bethesda Bowling Center, with Bob Miller's 443 topping the list and winning him $15. Sailor Bill King had 432 to win $9 for second place, while Walt Perrell's 410 was good for $7 and last position. Evelyn Gay, Takoma Recreation, led the women with 369 that won her $7.

FBI Turns Back Petworth, 4 to 2

Behind 6-hit pitching by Williams the FBI nine yesterday downed Petworth, 4-2, in a Metro League game on the Ellipse. Williams struck out 8 and allowed only three walks. The winning runs were pushed over during an eighth inning spree.

F. B. I.	AB	H	O	A
Schearer,cf	3	0	2	0
Sch'pell,ss	4	2	2	2
Meyers,3b	3	0	0	0
Nichols,rf	3	2	2	0
Crow,1b	4	1	6	0
Mitchell,2b	4	0	4	0
McC'um,lf	3	0	2	0
O'C'nell,lf	2	1	0	0
Kittle,c	4	2	9	1
Williams,p	3	1	0	3
Totals	36	9	27	6

Petworth	AB	H	O	A
Batch'er,cf	3	0	2	0
Kehoe,ss	3	0	2	0
Copland,lf	4	0	2	0
Busch'g,1b	4	2	10	0
Steuer,c	4	1	4	0
Hodkins,2b	3	0	0	2
Miller,3b	1	0	1	0
Boggs,rf	4	1	3	0
K'chner,2b	4	1	0	1
Lyons,p	3	0	1	3
Totals	33	6	27	7

F. B. I.	1 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0—4
Petworth	0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2

Errors—Kirchner, Schappell. Nichols. Two-base hits—Schappell, O'Connell. Stolen bases—Batchelder, Kittle. First base on balls—Off Williams, 3; off Lyons, 4. Hit by pitched ball—Meyers, Crow. Struck out—By Williams, 8; by Lyons, 4. Umpires—Oswald.

Recreation Net Tourney Opens Today

The District of Columbia Recreation Department's annual tennis tournament has more than 100 players, far surpassing any competition in tennis held here this year. All of the matches will be held at the Reservoir tennis courts, Sixteenth and Kennedy Streets Northwest. The first match will be at 3 o'clock today.

The tournament will be the eighth annual sponsored by the local recreation department. However, this is the first year that top-ranked players have been eliminated. In previous years the tournament was open to everyone, but this tourney is open only to those who have not been rated in the first 10 in the District of Columbia for the past two years or have not reached the quarter-finals in any major competition.

Following are the pairings:

3 p. m.—R. L. Dewsnup vs. W. D. Jefferson, J. Mattingly vs. A. B. Mattingly, William Blanchard vs. L. Cary, H. Harris vs. W. C. Pierce, S. Cummings vs. J. Reize, C. Goodman vs. M. Y. Balaguam, H. Shreder vs. P. Mareus, P. Blackwell vs. L. Forman, A. Cohen vs. B. Schweitzer, H. Geist vs. M. Cooper.

4 p. m.—H. Linsberg vs. G. Schweitzer, J. Greenwald vs. C. Wilson, J. Miller vs. H. Pollock, B. Fisher vs. J. Brunke, J. P. Donohue vs. C. Meinesager, D. Love vs. S. Dahl, G. Shoemaker vs. J. W. Swinglefield, J. R. Farr vs. S. C. Chu, J. M. Waidron vs. M. Bacon, N. Johnson vs. P. Holzman.

5 p. m.—P. Vanderhoff vs. B. Smith, M. Baier vs. William Bernard, J. Tools vs. B. Bowling, A. Wheeler vs. E. Coe, A. Orr vs. B. Smith, R. Miller vs. A. Hagan, J. Dwber vs. L. Wood, J. K. Baird vs. R. S. Tesbeau, E. Hanson vs. G. M. Shubad, A. M. Bacha vs. J. Curran.

6 p. m.—R. S. Clarke vs. E. Avon, J. J. Andar vs. G. Herbert, C. Herreshoff vs. P. Sevinford, E. F. Brier vs. J. F. Echols, J. S. Burton vs. C. Howell, A. Miller vs. J. C. Miller, C. R. Wilson vs. R. L. Miller, B. R. Riley vs. R. L. Fisher, A. Barden vs. C. J. Piskas, H. Trigg vs. E. K. Lawless, D. Bener vs. Stanley Hansh.

7 p. m.—G. Martin vs. S. Lovh, J. S. Preblick vs. L. Records, R. R. Delaprena vs. F. F. Sullivan, T. McFaddi vs. M. Greenborz, C. Hackneh vs. H. McCollum, G. Upperly vs. R. E. Collins, E. Fry vs. H. Paul, M. Evans vs. J. Hsena.

Service Men To Be Guests At Horse Show

Service men will be admitted free to the Montgomery County Red Cross Canteen Corps horse show, to be held tomorrow at the East-West Highway grounds after a postponement from last weekend because of bad weather.

Top horses from Maryland, near-by Virginia and the District will be vanned to the show, many of them lingering at the Meadowbrook barns during the coming week to await the North End Horse Show at Silver Spring the following Sunday.

Among those who will show are Mrs. Frederick Price with Dunstar, Angelina Carrabelli with Our Day, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle's Troop, Sport Marvel, Gee Ray Bee and others of their fine hunter-jumper string, now being shown by Mrs. Randle, while her husband is in the Coast Guard; Mrs. Gardner Hallman's Boot Jack, Charles Carrico's Recall, Dr. John Lyons' Kristin, Mickey Magill's Gratteurchino, David Martin's Cateer, Margaret Cotter's King Rock and Rocksette, and Capt. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay's No Mistake, top 3-year-old, who is favored by many as the first Maryland-owned youngster to win the juvenile title at the Warrenton Horse Show September 5 and 7.

Dean Rathbun, jr.'s, former member of "Liz" Whitney's gray hunt team, Bon Diable, will compete in both junior and hunter events, as will Eva Rabbitt's Jack's Queen, the Rathbuns' Drama X, and many other junior mounts.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Bradley will send their ever steady Hy-Glo in his favorite role as a working hunter over the outside course. Others who will show are Eddie Talbert's Good Friday and Crusoe, Betty Houghton's Judge Hastens, Anne Hagner's Lady Phantom, Capt. and Mrs. Kay's Smaco, Bella Hagner's Steel Dust and Deep Shadow and Edward F. Hall's Recruit.

Recreation Tennis

The annual District of Columbia recreation women's tennis championship will open Monday at 4 p. m. on the Sixteenth and Kennedy Streets courts.

Brewers Edge Cameo, 6 to 5, With a Rally

The Heurich Brewers got mad in the seventh inning of yesterday's Post-Industrial League game with Cameo, profited by two errors and pulled out a 6-5 triumph that assured them at least a tie for the second-half title.

Trailing by 5-3 going into the seventh, the Brewers pushed over three runs to win. Grigriech singled, Fenlon duplicated the feat, and Barry drove a double to center field. An overthrow of home by Woody Godfrey sent Barry to third, and he scored when Godfrey fumbled Sokol's grounder for his second error of the inning.

Three pitchers combined to limit Cameo to four hits, Art Lacey getting credit for the victory. He relieved Johhny Murnane during a three-run Cameo uprising in the fifth and in turn was relieved after the seventh by Bill Liggett.

Heurich	AB	H	O	A
G'reich,lf	3	1	0	0
Fenlon,ss	4	2	2	4
Barry,cf	3	1	0	0
Stahl,3b	3	0	0	5
Sosnak,1b	3	2	13	0
Sokol,rf	4	0	1	0
Z'elotti,2b	4	0	3	3
Lagos,c	4	0	5	0
Murnane,p	2	0	0	0
Lacy,p	0	0	0	0
*Aquilino	1	0	0	0
Liggett,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	24	14

*Batted for Lacy in seventh.

Cameo	AB	H	O	A
Godfrey,ss	2	0	0	3
Via,cf	2	0	1	0
Johnson,lf	4	0	2	0
Schwab,c	4	0	7	0
Helmer,rf	0	0	0	0
Mensell,1b	4	1	11	0
Albert,2b	2	1	2	3
Hess,3b	2	0	0	0
Prinstein,p	2	0	0	0
Divers,rf,p	3	0	0	2
Totals	27	4	24	13

Heurich	2 1 0 0 0 3 0—6
Cameo	0 1 0 0 3 1 0 0—5

Errors—Godfrey (3), Albert, Zanelotti, Lagos. Two-base hit—Barry. Stolen bases—Fenlon, Zanelotti. Sacrifice—Barry. Double play—Fenlon to Zanelotti to Fosnak. First base on balls—Off Deavers, 5; off Murnane, 5; off Lacy, 2. Hits—Off Murnane, 2 in 4⅓ innings; off Lacy, 2 in 1⅔ innings; off Liggett, 0 in 1 inning; off Deavers, 6 in 7 innings. Passed ball—Lagos. Winning pitcher—Lacy. Losing pitcher—Deavers.

White Pitches 4-Hitter; Tigers Beat Chisox, 7-1

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Aug. 14.—Brilliant four-hit hurling by young Hal White gave the Detroit Tigers a 7-to-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox today in the opener of a four-game series.

Home runs by Rudy York and Jimmy Bloodworth topped the Tigers' eight-hit assault on Thornton (Lefty) Lee, who won a 1-to-0 decision in his last start against the Tigers.

White, in posting his eighth triumph against 10 defeats, held the Sox completely in check and nearly registered a shutout. Luke Appling, who opened the fourth with a double, advanced on a walk and an infield out and scored Chicago's only run while Pinky Higgins was tossing out Bob Kennedy.

The only other extra-base blow off White was Joe Kuhel's harmless double in the sixth. Don Killoway and Wally Moses singled in succession with two out in the third, but Myril Hoag struck out to end the threat.

York's eighteenth homer in the fourth started the Detroit scoring and Bloodworth opened the Tigers' three-run sixth with his twelfth four-bagger. A double by Roger Cramer, an error, a walk and an infield out accounted for the other two runs.

The Tigers put the game away by pushing over three more runs after two were out in the eighth. York walked after Cramer and Barney McCosky had flied out and Higgins followed with a single. Don Ross walked, filling the bases, and Murray Franklin brought two runs home with a single. Another single by Dixie Parsons scored the Tigers' third and final tally.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
K'loway,2b	3	1	2	3
Moses,rf	4	1	1	0
Hoag,cf	4	0	4	0
Appling,ss	4	1	3	3
Wright,lf	4	0	1	0
Kuhel,1b	3	1	11	0
K'nedy,3b	4	0	0	3
Dickey,c	2	0	2	0
Lee,p	3	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	24	9

Detroit	AB	H	O	A
B'worth,2b	4	2	1	7
Cramer,cf	4	2	2	1
McCosky,lf	3	0	2	0
York,1b	3	1	13	2
Higgins,3b	2	1	0	2
Ross,rf	3	0	2	0
Fr'nklin,ss	4	1	2	3
Parsons,c	4	1	4	0
White,p	4	0	1	3
Totals	31	8	27	17

Chicago	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Detroit	0 0 0 1 0 2 0 3 x—7

Runs—Appling, Bloodworth, Cramer, McCosky, York (2), Higgins, Ross. Errors—Lee, Ross. Runs batted in—York (2), Franklin (2) Bloodworth, Parsons, Kennedy. Two-base hits—Appling, Kuhel, Cramer. Home runs—York, Bloodworth. Stolen base—Moses. Sacrifice—McCosky. Double plays—Kolloway to Kuhel, Kolloway to Appling to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Detroit, 5. First base on balls—Off Lee, 4; off White, 3. Struck out—By Lee, 2; by White, 4. Umpires—Passarella, Stewart and McGowan. Time of game—One hour 36 minutes. Attendance—2683.

Washington Post-WJSV
Baseball Broadcast
1:30 P.M., WJSV Today

Trenton Beats Nats Under Lights, 2 to 1

Special Dispatch to The Post

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 14.—The Nats dropped into George Case's town tonight and succeeded in losing a ten-inning night frolic with the Trenton Interstate League Club, 2 to 1. Some 2561 fans paid their way into the park, principally to welcome the home town boy, Case. He did enough insofar as the fans were concerned for he doubled in the eighth to score Clary from second for the Griffs' only run of the overtime setto.

The Senators lost the game on an old-time squeeze play in the tenth. Ray Scarborough, who relieved Dutch Leonard in the fourth, went wild and passed Jackson. A wild pitch grazed Brown's shirt and he trotted to first. This decision brought forth a wild howl from Catcher Al Evans and he almost came to blows with Umpire Maury Salamandra over the decision. Evans claimed that the ball did not touch Brown's shirt.

When the howling and argument ceased, Pitcher Hennessy laid down a bunt to advance the Trenton runners. The home team then laid down a perfect squeeze when Dwyer bunted toward first, Jackson racing over to win the game.

Leonard who worked for the first time since his injury, tossed without exertion but had no trouble in holding down the Trentons.

Wash.	AB	H	O	A
Case,lf	4	1	1	0
Spence,cf	3	0	0	0
E'talella,cf	1	0	0	0
Vernon,1b	3	1	10	0
Bluege,1b	1	0	5	0
O'pbell,rf	3	1	1	0
Early,c	1	0	2	1
Evans,c	3	0	8	0
Sullivan,ss	4	0	1	3
Pofahl,3b	4	0	0	2
C'ucher,2b	2	0	0	3
Clary,2b	2	1	0	1
Leonard,p	1	0	0	0
Wynn,p	1	0	0	1
Zuber,p	1	0	0	1
S'orough,p	1	0	0	3
Totals	35	4	*28	15

Trenton	AB	H	O	A
Emery,rf	3	0	3	0
Dwyer,3b	1	0	0	1
Mapps,cf	4	2	2	0
Marnie,2b	3	2	1	2
M'ler,3b,rf	3	0	2	6
Murphy,1b	4	0	7	0
Freed,lf	3	0	4	0
Hino,ss	2	0	0	1
Jackson,ss	1	0	3	0
Brown,c	3	0	1	0
Talmo,p	2	0	0	0
Lapihuska	1	0	0	0
H'nessy,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	30	6

*Batted for Talimo in eighth.
†One out when winning run scored.

Washington	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Trenton	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2

Runs—Clary, Mapps, Jackson. Errors—Sullivan, Spence, Early Wynn, Mapps, Dwyer. Runs batted in—Marnie, Dwyer, Case. Two-base hit—Case. Three-base hit—Vernon. Stolen base—Evans. Sacrifices—Marnie, Miller, Hennessy, Dwyer. Left on bases—Trenton, 7; Washington, 5. Struck out—By Leonard, 3; by Wynn, 1; by Zuber, 4; by Scarborough, 3; by Talimo 1. First base on balls—Off Wynn, 1; off Scarborough, 1; off Hennessy, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Scarborough (Brown). Wild pitch—Talimo. Passed ball—Early. Winning pitcher—Hennessy. Losing pitcher—Scarborough. Umpires—Salamandra and Maurer.

Hubbell Wins Again; Giants Beat Phils, 5-2

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 14.—Veteran Carl Hubbell, whose string of pitching victories is the longest in the National League, registered his seventh in a row and his eighth of the season today as the New York Giants downed the Philadelphia Phils, 5 to 2, in the opener of a five-game series.

Hubbell held the Phils to four hits, although two of them were home runs by Danny Litwhiler and Ron Northey, each of which brought the visitors from behind to tie the score.

The Giants went ahead to stay in the seventh inning when Mickey Witek, who collected half of the six hits off Si Johnson and Sam Nahem, singled in Billy Jurges, who had walked and moved up on a sacrifice.

Johnson gave way to a pinch hitter in the eighth and the Giants tapped Nahem for their last two runs in their final turn at bat. Nahem balked to let one run in after yielding a walk to Babe Young and a single to Babe Barna and the other scored on a triple by Jurges which Northey might have caught if he hadn't slipped.

The Giants scored in the first inning on a walk, a single by Witek and an outfield fly and added another in the third when Jurges and Witek wrapped singles around a sacrifice. Litwhiler's homer tied the score in the second inning and Northey knotted it with his four-bagger in the fifth.

Johnson was charged with the defeat, his thirtenth against six wins.

Philad'lia	AB	H	O	A
M'Gaugh,ss	4	1	2	5
Naylor,cf	4	1	3	0
Glossop,2b	4	0	2	5
L'whiler,lf	4	1	3	0
Eiten,1b	3	0	7	1
Northey,rf	3	1	5	0
May,3b	3	1	0	1
Brazan,c	3	0	2	0
Johnson,p	2	0	0	1
*Livingston	1	0	0	0
Nahem,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	24	9

New York	AB	H	O	A
M'aynard,3b	3	0	2	3
Witek,2b	4	3	2	1
Ott,rf	2	0	2	0
Mize,1b	4	0	9	0
Young,cf	2	0	3	0
Marshall,cf	0	0	0	0
Barna,lf	4	1	4	0
Danning,c	4	0	4	0
Jurges,ss	3	2	1	1
Hubbell,p	3	0	2	2
Totals	27	6	27	9

*Batted for Johnson in eighth.

Philadelphia	0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2
New York	1 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 x—5

Runs—Litwhiler, Northey, Maynard, Young, Barna, Jurges (2). Errors—None. Runs batted in—Ott, Litwhiler, Witek (2), Northey, Jurgest. Two-base hit—May. Three-base hit—Jurges. Home runs—Litwhiler, Northey. Sacrifices—Hubbell (2). Double play—Glossopp to Murtaugh to Eiten. Left on bases—New York, 7; Philadelphia, 2. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 6; off Nahem, 1. Struck out—By Hubbell, 2; by Johnson, 1. Hits—Off Johnson, 4 in 7 innings; off Nahem, 2 in 1 inning. Balk—Nahem. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Barlick, Pinelli and Ballanfant. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes. Attendance (paid)—1674.

Mrs. Voorhees-Welch Congressional Winners

Mrs. Charles Voorhees and Mrs. J. J. Welch scored a handicap best ball 80 to win Congressional's two-ball best-ball event yesterday in the weekly event of the women's golf committee.

Mrs. William Kerber and Mrs. H. J. Klossner finished second with 81 and Mrs. H. Chapman and Mrs. E. F. Hanson third with 85. Low putts went to Mrs. Dan Moorman.

OPEN EVERY DAY
9:30 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M.
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
SWIMMING POOL
WITH SAND BEACH TO GET MARYLAND SUNTAN
44c ADULTS—17c CHILD UNDER 12 FOR ADMISSION AND LOCKER

Former Champs Pace Publinx Golf Advance

Titleholder Jennings, Roy Smith, '40 Ruler, Lead Way Into Quarterfinals at East Potomac

The only two former champions in the field each won two matches without being extended yesterday as the field in the District Public Links championship was reduced from 32 to 8 players at East Potomac.

The water-logged host club surprisingly supplied all eight quarter-finalists as the hopes of Rock Creek and Anacostia were dashed with the defeat of all players from both club

Peoples Drug Hikes Dividend To 35 Cents

The board of directors of Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., yesterday announced the declaration of a dividend of 35 cents, an increase of 10 cents, payable October 1 to holders of the common stock as of September 8.

The last dividend was 25 cents, paid July 1. The company distributed a dividend of 40 cents a share April 1. A total of $1 has been declared this year, as against $1.60 paid last year.

Net sales of the company for July were $2,630,952.55, against $2,240,406.81 for the corresponding month in 1941. This is an increase of $390,546.94 or 17.4 per cent.

Sales for the first seven months of this year aggregated $17,529,358.18, as compared to $15,001,715.86 for the same period a year ago, an increase of 16.8 per cent.

Power Sales Increase

The Potomac Electric Power Co. reported sales for July reached 103,349,959 kilowatt hours, as against 90,931,087 kilowatt hours for the corresponding 1941 month, an increase of 13.66 per cent.

The distribution of sales for July was as follows: railroads and railways, 10,252,226 k. w. h., an increase of 23.92 per cent over July, 1941; public street and highway lighting, 1,985,186 k. w. h., up 0.82 per cent, and other sales 91,432,577 k. w. h., an increase of 12.87 per cent.

Department Store Sales Up

Department store sales in the Fifth Federal Reserve district in the week ended August 8 were 3 per cent above sales in the week ended August 9, 1941, and were 28 per cent above sales in the week ended August 1, 1942.

Sales of Washington stores were 18 per cent ahead of the like week in 1941, and 25 per cent greater than sales for the preceding week of 1942.

New Chain Store Survey

The second annual chain store survey prepared by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane is being distributed to clients and others. The survey covers 30 of the largest chain stores and reviews their business in 1941 and provides tables of comparative statistics for previous years.

Three Join Transfer Firm

Thomas Barard Usilton, jr., formerly of the Internal Revenue, is now with the sales department of the Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.

George C. von Beck, formerly secretary-treasurer of Rockcrest Realty Co. of Rockville, also has joined the sales department of the company. H. Clay Presson, formerly in charge of tools and equipment for John McShane Construction Co., is now assistant traffic manager.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Issue	Bid.	Asked.
Baker Arlington Bonds		
Wash. Gas Lt. 5s pf., 10 st	102	
Public Utility Bonds		
Amal Gas & P 6s 1956	108½	109
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	105	107½
Ana & Pot suar 5s, 1949	112	
Ana & Pot mod 3½s, 1951	103½	
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	103½	
Chesa & Pot 5s, 1948	105	
City & Sub mod 3½s, 1951	105½	
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	108	
Pot Elec Pow 3½s 1966	107	
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	117	120
Wash. Ry & El 4s, 1951	106	
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Nat'l Bk & W C 1st 4½s, 1948	102½	
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	117¾	
Capital Transit (a) (.60)	21¼	22
Wash & W Steamboat	100	
*Pot El Pow 6% pf (6)	116	
*Pot El P 5½% pf (5.50)	113½	115
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	16	16¾
Wash G Lt cu con pf (4.50)	94	
Wash G Lt cu pf (5.00)	101	103
*W Ry & El com (a) (19.00)	445	545
*Wash Ry & El pf (5)	111	113
National Bank Stocks		
†Capital (6)	170	
†Liberty (4)	170	200
Lincoln (h) (5)	200	
Riggs (e) (10)	240	255
Riggs pf (5)	101	
Washington (6)	100	
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e) (8)	180	190
†Nat Sav & Tr (4.00)	200	
†Prince Geo Bk & Tr (1.00)	20	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e) (6)	108	
Fairfax Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (.75)	30	
Com & Savings (7) (10.00)	325	
Fire Insurance Stocks		
†American (6)	125	
†Firemen's (1.40)	31	
National Union (.75)	13½	
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k) (2.00)	13¾	15½
Real Estate (m) (6)	154	168
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	
Garfinckel com (.70)	7¾	8¾
Gen'l Ry cu cy pf (1.50)	22½	25
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	22½	
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	15	16
Lincoln Serv 7% pf (3.50)	35	42
Mergenthaler Lino (a) (2.00)	34¾	36
Nat Mtge & Inv pf (.40)	4¼	4½
Pepp Drug com new (a) (.65)	18	
Real Est M & G (3.50)	41½	
†Security Storage (4)	66	
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	49	52
Wgwd & Loth com (p) (2.30)	30	35
Wgwd & Loth pf (7)	115	

*Ex. dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2 per cent extra. (f) 3 per cent extra. (h) $5 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.30 extra. (p) Paid in 1941. (y) $10 extra.

Securities Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 Tri.
Yesterday	87.2	28.4	29.8	68.1
Previous day .	86.8	28.1	29.7	67.8
Week ago	86.2	26.0	29.8	67.4
Month ago	89.7	25.9	31.0	70.0
Year ago 100.1		30.2	44.9	80.6
Two yrs. ago .	95.6	26.2	60.2	79.4
1941 high 105.8		31.2	55.9	86.2
1941 low	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
1942 high	91.2	29.1	36.2	72.2
1942 low	75.1	23.6	27.1	56.2
Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 Tri.
Yesterday	91.7	64.9	100.7	85.8
Previous day .	91.6	64.7	100.7	85.7
Week ago	91.7	64.5	100.6	85.6
Month ago ...	91.6	64.0	100.4	85.4
Year ago	91.0	65.8	101.2	86.0
Two yrs. ago .	86.9	56.4	100.2	81.2
1941 high	91.4	69.9	101.7	86.3
1941 low	89.2	59.2	99.6	82.9
1942 high	92.2	68.0	100.9	86.8
1942 low	90.3	62.1	99.6	84.2

1926 average equals 100.

New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 14 (AP).—Cotton futures prices continued their advance today, closing with gains of 75 to 90 cents a bale.

Trade and mill buying and reports growers were holding their new crop cotton in loan rather than offering it in the market were factors in the rise.

Increased mill demand for cotton supplies also was reported and the spot price in New York rose 80 cents a bale.

The range:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Match.
Oct.	17.34	17.50	17.33	17.50	+.15
Dec.	17.41	17.58	17.40	17.58	+.16
1943	17.43	17.60	17.43	17.60	+.16
Mch.	17.45	17.62	17.45	17.62	+.16
May	17.46	17.63	17.46	17.63	+.16
July	17.48	17.65	17.48	17.65	+.16

†Bid. ‡Nominal.

Spot nominal; middling, 19.65 up 16.

The Outlook

By William Pinkerton and James Marlowe
Wide World Staff Writers

Far-Reaching Dispute Over War Production To Affect Businessmen and Workers Alike

There is still no end in sight for the homefront's thunderous struggle of words over the way to produce for war. But when it comes it will affect you, whether you are a businessman or a worker.

These are some of the arguments in the words that accuse, denounce, find fault and offer remedies for doing the producing job better:

Should the military move into real control of war production—considering war needs first and civilian needs second—which is now centered in the businessmen who staff the War Production Board?

Is small business going to be the whipping boy of this war while big business is the fair-haired boy, lapping up the gravy?

Is the profit motive after all a better incentive to production than patriotism? In other words, will businessmen work harder for a dollar than they will for their country?

The past week has produced an unusually heavy batch of arguments for and against business-as-usual.

Senator Truman (Democrat) of Missouri said it was time to "quit thinking of both guns and butter and about keeping the business after the war. If we dont win the war, there won't be any business to keep."

Asserting that congressional "enthusiasm" for profit limitation on war contracts was dampened by Australia's move in the "opposite direction," the current Business Week Magazine said:

"With characteristic Socialist fervor, Canberra slapped a 4 per cent limit on all wartime profits shortly after the outbreak of hostilities in 1939.

"Now the law has been rescinded because (1) it was too difficult to enforce, and (2) experience has proved that the promise of good profits is still a more potent incentive than patriotism for getting quick production results."

But to those businessmen who might fear that if the military once got control of industrial war production it might be reluctant to give it up when peace came, the Wall Street Journal said:

"This newspaper refuses to regard military control of industrial production with the suprised horror that seems to exist in a great many quarters. If we are not ready for that kind of thing, then we are not in the mood that we will have to be to win the war.

"Undoubtedly we are going to hear anguished cries about military dictatorship.' Very well, that is what war is. As for such dictatorship running beyond war purposes, that is bosh. The generals and the admirals want to win the war as quickly as they can. That is their business. When they have done so, they will probably be glad of a chance to rest."

But the New York Journal of Commerce, commenting that reports indicate a deep struggle between the Army and Navy and civilian administrators, said:

"Should the armed forces win control over the flow of materials, . . . businessmen generally would be deeply concerned . . . and so are back of the WPB in this test of strength."

Senator Truman, chairman of the Senate Defense Committee which has made a six-month's inquiry into the efforts made to produce for war, attributed the shortage of steel to a lack of "real expansion" in the steel industry and concluded that:

There was no real expansion in the industry but merely an "integration" of the plants of the big camnanies while they "choked" the smaller rolling mills out of existence.

The plight of small business was emphatically stressed by the House Defense Migration Committee which blamed the WPB and the armed services for their alleged failure to bring the smaller manufacturers into the war production scheme.

Those small firms, the committee said, can supply 15 to 30 billion dollars of war goods in the next two years. The WPB was alleged to have granted three-fourths of all war contracts to 100 concerns.

Defenders of contracts to big firms say that Government agencies, anxious to get a job done with the greatest speed and least fuss, naturally go to the large companies that have the means and technique needed for mass-producing in a hurry.

The Migration Committee said thousands of small plants—"being pulverized between the millstones of civilian material priorities and failure to obtain war contracts"—are selling their tools while their workers migrate to already crowded centers of war production.

"The national economy," the committee said, "is gravitating toward the large corporations which dominate the heavy goods industries. The man power needs of these companies make of them huge siphons sucking up the surplus man power created in the hundreds of counties and cities without contracts. . . .

"The present paradox is that the major portions of the country have a surplus of man power, with people every day being disemployed, while a relatively few major centers of war production are crowded."

Foreign Exchange

New York, Aug. 14 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates today (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium. Equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of: Buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 10% per cent discount, or 89.58¢ United States cents.

Europe—Great Britain official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04 open market; cable, $4.04.

Latin America—Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.80 (nominal); Brazil, official, 5.95; free (unofficial), 5.20; Mexico, $20.85.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

†Nominal.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 14 (AP).—Turpentine, 85; offerings, 150; sales, 2146 gallons; receipts, 298; shipments, 5; stocks, 11,118. Rosin, offerings, 581; sales, 50; receipts, 416; shipments, none; stocks, 66,103.

Rosin: B, 2.80; D, E, F, G, and H, 2.85; I, 2.90; K, 2.95; M, N, and W, 3.00; WW and WG, 3.05.

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 14 (AP).—Turpentine receipts, 84; shipments, 376; stocks, 11,907.

Rosin receipts, 264; shipments, 364; stocks, 150,254.

Ickes Approves Oil Industry Technical Pool

By the Associated Press

Petroleum Coordinator Ickes authorized seven companies yesterday to pool certain technical information involved in production of aviation gasoline and other war products, and simultaneously urged that such pooling of information be accepted as a policy by the petroleum industry.

The policy would result, he explained, in a speed-up in output of aviation gas, toluene and other products, and, at the same time, increasing conservation in critical materials used in construction of processing and refining plants.

The seven companies—Shell Development Co., Standard Catalytic Co., Standard Oil Development Co., Texaco Development Corp., Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, Universal Oil Products Co., the M. W. Kellogg Co., and their respective affiliates—were authorized to negotiate cross-license and licensing agreements which will make their patented processes available to the entire oil industry.

The companies must agree to reduce royalty rates materially whenever the processes are used to produce war products.

Ickes said the exchange of technical information would enable the oil industry to "make possible the largest saving of critical materials in new construction, the maximum utilization of existing facilities, the most efficient design or adaptation of plants to produce war products, and the quickest procurement of required amounts of such products."

Under the policy laid down by the petroleum coordinator, individuals and companies would make their processes available in detail to the OPC when asked to do so. If OPC finds that certain processes or designs controlled by one company can improve the process or plant design used by another manufacturer of essential petroleum war products, the information will be made available to the second company.

Ickes also recommended that any litigation over the processes be postponed until after the war. All royalty rates will be subject to OPC approval.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 14 (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 8000; total, 9000; market opened steady to strong on weights 240 lbs. down; later trade slow, weak to 10 lower on all weights; top 15.30 sparingly; good and choice 180-240 lbs., 14.90@15.25; 240-270 lbs., 14.70@15.10; 270-330 lbs., 14.40@14.80; 180-190 lbs., 14.60@15.10; heavy steers, good and choice, 330 lbs. down, 14.25@14.40; 330-400 lbs., 14.00@14.35; good, 400-550 lbs., 13.80@14.10.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 1000; calves, 400; steers on all classes, fairly active; few choice steers here and there in bulk 13.50@14.75; clearance good quality considered; prices are as high as any time during week; medium to good heifers steady; odd lots 12.50@13.50; sizable supply grassy native and Southwest steers here; slaughter steers generally 25 lower than week ago; cutters 9.00@9.00 with canners 7.00 @8.00; light kinds down to 6.50; most fat cows 9.50@10.50; weekend demand for good grade heavy cows narrow; brisk demand for bulls; weighty sausage offerings up to 11.50; vealers scarce, firm at 14.50@15.50; good clearance week's supply stock cattle at strong to 25 higher prices.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1500; total, 9000; late Thursday: Lambs mostly 10@15 higher; bulk, strictly good and choice, 14.75@15.00; top 15.10 to city butcher; lower grades mostly 14.00 down; short deck outstanding around 50-lb. yearlings, 13.25; others mostly off value to 11.50 down; most slaughter ewes 6.00@6.25; few light weights 6.50. Today's trade: Lamb trade active, fully steady; bulk good and choice natives, 14.75@15.00; top 15.10; lower grades generally 25@50 lower; good and choice fed yearlings, 11.50; most slaughter ewes 5.50@6.50; some low grade and weighty kinds 4.00 and less.

Precedent Set On Definition Of Salesman

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 14.—Arthur J. White, regional director of the wage and hour division, said today that Philip Morris Co., Ltd., Inc., had paid $78,719.42 in back overtime pay to 1113 employes and that $37,507.53 of the total had been paid in war bonds.

Payment was voluntary and the tobacco company employes agreed to accept the bonds. The remainder of the restitution was paid in cash.

White declared that the settlement established a precedent upholding the division's contention that outside salesmen employed by any concern must be salesmen who actually make sales and not sales promotion or advertising display men. He added that the decision would affect any concern shipping goods in interstate commerce which employed promotion and display advertising men as "outside" salesmen.

Outside salesmen who devote their entire time to selling in the field are exempted under terms of the wage-hour law from collecting time and a half for overtime hours worked above 40 in any week. White said the Morris company had 1113 employes whom they described as "outside" salesmen.

White said that investigations of company books and interviews with employes in New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Seattle, San Francisco, Detroit, Minneapolis, Chicago, Richmond, Kansas City and Cincinnati revealed that the 1113 were sales promotion men who assisted retailers in establishing advertising displays, etc., without actually accepting or negotiating any orders for cigarettes or tobacco.

It was found, White added, that the average hours worked each week by these sales promotion men were 49.5. The company explained that it did not realize that it erred in carrying the men as "outside salesmen" and failing to pay them time and a half for the overtime hours.

No court litigation was involved in settling the case.

Late Earnings Statements

By the Associated Press

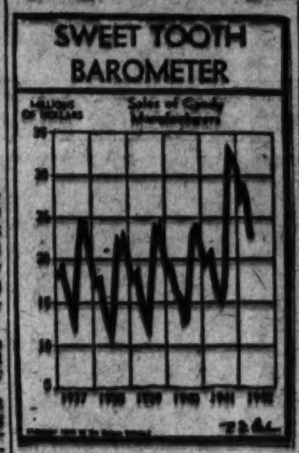
Columbia Gas & Electric Corp. reported for 12 months ended June 30 a deficit of $988,736 after charges, taxes and preferred dividends paid during the period. This compared with income of $3,841,344, equal to 31 cents a common share in the preceding 12 months.

The company charged to operating expenses a total tax bill of $32,372,409 made up as follows: Federal income taxes, $6,853,236; Federal excess profits taxes, $11,327,375; provision in anticipation of increased Federal taxes on 1942 earnings, $3,307,743, and taxes other than Federal, $10,085,062. In the preceding year the company's tax bill was $31,606,396.

Sterling Products, Inc., and subsidiaries announced net income for the six months ended June 30 was $3,491,589, equal to $1.99 a common share, against revised net for the first half of 1941 of $4,752,961 or $2.73 a common share.

Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp. and subsidiaries reported net profit of $3,967,851 of $1.60 a share, for the six months ended June 30, compared with $1,758,348, or 95 cents a share, in the like 1941 period.

Warner Brothers, Inc., and subsidiaries reported for 39 weeks ended May 30, net profit of $5,371,875 after charges and taxes of $1,225,000. This was equal to $53.92 a share on the $3.85 preferred stock, in arrears. Allowing for dividend requirements on the preferred for the period only, the balance was equal to $1.37 a share on the common. In the same period a year ago net profit of $4,433,445 was equal to $44.50 a share on the preferred and $1.12 a share on the common.



Safeguards Urged for Bill To Aid Rails

By the Associated Press

A Senate Interstate Commerce Subcommittee was urged yesterday to write "safeguard" into a House-approved bill to amend the bankruptcy laws for the benefit of railroads in temporary financial distress.

The bill would permit such carriers to enter agreements with creditors and security holders, subject to approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission and the courts, without going into receivership or bankruptcy.

Ralph M. Arkush, New York attorney speaking for a committee representing holders with more than one million dollars in bonds of the Delaware & Hudson Co., told the subcommittee the bill was "intellectually dishonest—it doesn't say what it is."

Taking issue with a House committee's report that the bill would enable railroads to meet temporarily financial emergencies without undergoing complete reorganization, Arkush said it was unclear whether the bill would provide for moratoria or reorganizations.

He said any moratorium provisions should set a time limit for postponment of debt payments, and that any reorganization provisions should include authorization for appointment of an examiner and staff to investigate the conduct of the railroad's operations.

Wholesale Commodity Price Index Unchanged

By the Associated Press

The Labor Department reported that wholesale commodity prices were comparatively steady during the week ended August 8 and the index remained unchanged at 98.5 per cent of the 1926 level.

Average prices for these commodities were at exactly the same level as in the week of April 25, just before the general maximum price regulation was issued, the department said. They were 10 per cent higher than at the corresponding time last year.

In August, 1929, the index stood at 96.3 and in the week ended August 7, 1937, at was 97.4.

New Haven Line Asks To Sell Certificates

By the Associated Press

Trustees of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad asked the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday for authority to issue $1,390,000 of equipment trust certificates, representing 80 per cent of the cost of 10 2000-horsepower Diesel electric passenger and freight locomotives. The proposed issue would be dated October 1 and would mature in 19 years.

OPA Extends Scrap Ceiling On Aluminum

By the Associated Press

The Office of Price Administration lifted price ceilings yesterday from all sales and deliveries of volatile oils—the most important of which are peppermint and spearmint—by growers of the plants from which the oils are distilled.

The oils are used in manufacture of confections, pharmaceuticals, and dentifrices and are distilled on the farm by the growers.

Officials said most growers made no sales during March, 1942, which is the base pricing period of the general maximum price regulation, and it was thus held advisable to exempt their sales from the ceiling.

However, OPA warned, prices of the oils would be closely watched and a separate regulation issued if necessary to hold them in line.

Simultaneously, OPA extended price ceilings to cover all secondary aluminum ingot and practically all grades of aluminum scrap.

The War Production Board authorized unrestricted civilian use of mohair.

Mohair, the hair of the Angora goat, has been under substantially the same restrictions applicable to new wool.

Practically all mohair used in the United States is produced in Texas. Stocks now total 15 million pounds, with an additional eight million pounds to be shorn soon.

Kenneth Marriner, chief of the WPB wool section, said restrictions were removed from civilian use of mohair to encourage manufacturers to use a large quantity in civilian fabrics. He added its military use had not developed as rapidly as anticipated. He cautioned that the removal of restrictions on mohair should not be interpreted as an indication the WPB might ease restrictions on the civilian use of new wool. Restrictions on civilian use of new wool, recently put into effect, will be continued until the end of January, 1943, he said.

The War Production Board authorized the use of orange mineral (lead oxide) in printing ink without restriction.

An earlier order had limited the use of orange mineral to 70 per cent of 1941 consumption.

The new order also permits unrestricted use of varnishes containing glycerol phthalate resins and phenolic resins in making gloss ink, nonscratch ink, or gloss overprint varnish if the varnishes were manufactured prior to March 30, 1942, for use in printing ink. Use of the resins had been forbidden.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry
(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)
(Prices paid not f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (Aug. 14): White: U. S. Extras, large, 43@44; Average 43¢; U. S. Firsts, medium, 39@40; Average 39¢; U. S. Standards, large, 37@39; Average 38¢; U. S. Trades, 33. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 43@44; Average 43¢; U. S. Firsts, medium, 39@40; Average 39¢; U. S. Standards, large, 37@39; Average 38¢; U. S. Trades, 33. Mixed Colors: U. S. Extras, large, 43@44; Average 43¢; U. S. Firsts, medium, 39@40; Average 39¢; U. S. Standards, medium, 32½@33; average 34¢; U. S. Trades, 31. Nearby unsorted receipts, current receipts: Whites, 34@35; Mixed Colors, 34.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 5 lbs. and up, 21@22; under 5 lbs., 13@20. Leghorn Hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 16@18; No. 2, 10@11. Broilers: Delaware and Maryland Rock, 1½ lbs. up, 24@26. Crosses, Broilers and fryers, all sizes, No. 1, 23@25. Leghorns, 22. Turkeys, Young: Toms and Hens, 32. Old: Toms and Hens, 28.

Sales to U. S. or on yesterday's wholesale market in lots of 1 carload or more:

APPLES—Bushel baskets, No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia, Summer Rambos, 1¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; Transparents, 2-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; Northwestern Greenings, 2½-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; Virginia and Georgia Belles, U. S. No. 1, Virginia, 2-inch minimum, 1.00@2.00; fair condition. 1.00@1.25; 1¾-inch minimum, 75@85, mostly 1.00. New Jersey, bushel baskets, Rhode Island, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; South Carolina, 2-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; Georgia Belles, ordinary to fair condition, 2-inch minimum, 75@1.25. South Carolina, bushel baskets, Rhodes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00@2.50.

CABBAGE—Domestic Round type: Pennsylvania, crates, approximately 50 lbs., 75@85. New York, bushel baskets, packed locally, 75@90.

CANTALOUPES—Eastern Shore Maryland, crates, Hales Best and Perfection, 1.50@1.75; Jumbo Flats 1.25@1.50. New Jersey, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.25.

CORN—New Jersey, bushel baskets, Yellows, fair quality, 75. Bicks, 5 dozen crates, 1.00@1.25. Maryland, 90@1.00. Mostly good.

LETTUCE—California, Salinas district, 1½ dozen, loosely iced, 2 dozen, 6.50; 2 dozen, 9.00@9.50. New York, 4½ crates, Iceberg type, 2 dozen, 2.75.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows: Massachusetts and Michigan, mostly around 1.40; fair condition, 1.25@1.35. Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger: Washington, 1.75.

POTATOES—New Jersey and Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 2.15@2.25; fair condition, 2.00. Certified, 50-lb. sacks, Long Whites, U. S. No. 1, 2.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Eastern Shore Maryland, Golden, 2.25@2.50; small size, 1.50. North Carolina, Nancy Halls, 2.00@2.25.

WATERMELONS—Virginia, Carolina, Georgia, 20-50 lbs., mostly 30@40, 1.10; Carolina, 25-35 lbs., average, 40@50; Black Gypsy, 24-32 lbs., average, 60@80 each.

WHEAT BRAN—Bushels: New York hampers, 1.20@1.30; Birmingham, 1.25@1.35. Nearby sections, baskets, Round Mesh: Less, 2.50@2.75. New Jersey, hampers, Green Flat type, fair quality, 1.25@1.75.

CUCUMBERS—Bushel baskets: Pennsylvania, U. S. No. 1, 2.50@3.75; fair quality, 1.65@1.75. New Jersey, U. S. No. 1, 3.50; fair quality, 2.00.

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, Aug. 14 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Sales		High	Low	Close
10	Wtd & Gust Pfd	31	31	31
11,147	Ver-Wood M Pr	27	27	27
600	New Amster Cas	20¼	20¼	20¼
270	U S Pidel & Guar	27	27	27
Bonds				
2000	Balt Transit 4s	50	50	50

Total stock sales, 908 shares.
Total bond sales, $2000.

Commodity Index

New York, Aug. 14.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 30 commodities today advanced to 99.33 from 99.25 a week ago. Year ago 98.80, month ago 98.34.

	1942	1941	1933-39
High	99.33	98.80	94.10
Low	98.34	91.83	88.88

(1926 average equals 100.)

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Staff Writer

Gains Reduced or Canceled in Some Cases After Earlier Brisk Dealings Set New Highs

New York, Aug. 14.—The stock market picture brightened today along with the news of the battle of the Solomons and the outlook for a Senate tax bill more in line with corporate needs. Aircrafts came to life after a hesitant opening and, in fast dealings for a while, leading steels, air transports, rails, oils, liquors, amusements and specialties pushed up fractions to 2 points. New highs for the year or longer were plentiful.

There was a letdown in activity as the session progressed and gains were reduced or canceled in many cases at the close.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks emerged with a net advance of .2 of a point at 36.8. Transfers of 379,580 shares compared with 317,140 the day before and were the largest since July 23.

The aviation group was spurred by the expectation of the maintenance of heavy demand for transport planes as well as fighting craft. Moving picture stocks reflected improved earnings figures for prominent film concerns and prospects for expanding box office receipts.

It was the broadest market in two weeks, 826 individual issues being traded. Of these, 387 were up, 111 down and 188 unchanged.

The long-dragging special offering of Liggett & Myers "B," which came on the big board August 4 at 62¾, was withdrawn, as the listed stock sold in regular deals at 61¾.

Stocks in the new high class included Warner Bros., the liveliest performer of the day, up ¼ at 6¼; Ohio Oil, Twentieth Century-Fox, United States Rubber preferred, Hiram Walker, United Merchants & Manufacturers, United Air Lines and American Sumatra Tobacco.

Others in front were Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Sperry, General Motors, Chrysler, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Amerada, American Telephone, Union Carbide, J. C. Penny and Eastern Air Lines.

United States Steel and Bethlehem were off a shade at the last, but Crucible and Youngstown Sheet held up. Homestake Mining added 1¼ to yesterday's loss. Easier were General Electric, Montgomery Ward, Anaconda and National Distillers.

Railway bonds again were favored. At Chicago hogs hit another new peak since 1920, but eventually backed down 10 cents. Wheat was up ⅜ to ½ of a cent a bushel and corn off ⅜ to ¾. Cotton gained 70 to 90 cents a bale.

Tilting forward in the Curb were Consolidated Gas of Baltimore, Brewster Aero, Gulf Oil, Humble Oil and Lackawanna of New Jersey. On the off-side were Atlas Plywood, Glen Alden Coal and Sherwin Williams. Turnover here aggregated 51,850 shares versus 53,055 yesterday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Aug. 14 (AP).—The 15 most

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
Warner Bros Pict	1,200	6¼	6	6¼	+¼
Douglas Aircraft	1,100	61¾	60¾	61¾	+1¼
Ohio Oil	1,000	24¾	24¼	24¾	+¼
Twentieth Century-Fox	1,000	19¾	19¼	19¾	+¼
United States Rubber pf	1,000	76¾	76¼	76¾	+¾
Hiram Walker	900	19¾	19¼	19¾	+¼
United Merchants & Mfrs	900	24¾	24¼	24¾	+¼
United Air Lines	800	30¾	30¼	30¾	+¾
American Sumatra Tobacco	800	15¾	15¼	15¾	+¼
Douglas Aircraft wi	800	61¾	60¾	61¾	+1¼
Sperry Corp	800	30¾	30¼	30¾	+¾
General Motors	800	42¾	42¼	42¾	+¼
Chrysler	800	70¾	70¼	70¾	+¾
Union Pacific	800	119¾	119¼	119¾	+¾
Santa Fe	800	49¾	49¼	49¾	+¼

Cash Trade Up As Retail Sales Grow in Week

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 14.—Retail sales increased during the past week, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported today, noting that cash trade was accounting for more business than credit.

Improved volume of apparel sales contrasted with a lag in housewares, the mercantile agency reported.

"Stories in rural sections and neighborhood retailers in war towns were benefiting most from the increase of incomes," the report said. It added that the loss of durable goods volume was a pronounced factor in the general down trend.

Compared with the corresponding week of 1941, dollar volume of retail sales was down 7 to 14 per cent, with large city department stores reporting the sharpest declines.

By regions New England sales were 8 to 12 per cent below a year ago, the decline in the East was 11 to 17 per cent, Middle West 7 to 16, South 4 to 8, Southwest 7 to 15, Northwest 10 to 18 and Pacific Coast 6 to 9.

Wholesale markets, meanwhile, found the smaller stores relatively active buyers and dollar volume, swelled by price increases, was running close to 1941 figures.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Aug. 14 (AP).—Prices of most grain futures pointed upward today. Wheat gaining almost a cent a bushel, but corn ragged about a cent, December and May delivery contracts reaching new seasonal highs.

Weakness of corn was blamed on good crop weather, diminished rationing of feed cattle, substantial purchases of grain to come here from country points and Government purchases of corn which will support corn during the remainder of the season.

Wheat, on the other hand, responded to modest milling demand, set-up in markets at many terminals and reports from the spring belt delayed harvest and fear of possible damage because of unfavorable weather in some localities.

Wheat closed 1¼-1¾ higher than yesterday, September 1.18¼@1.19¼, December 1.21@1.20¾; corn 1¼-1¾ lower, September 85¼@85¾, December 87¼@87¾; oats unchanged to ¼ up; soybeans unchanged to ⅛ higher; rye ¾-1¼ higher.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	1.18¾	1.21	1.18¼	1.20¾
December	1.21¾	1.24¼	1.21¼	1.24¼
May	1.24¼	1.26	1.24¼	1.25
Oats—				
September	85¼	85¾	85¼	85¾
December	87¼	87¾	87¼	87¾
May	87¾	88¼	87¾	88¼
Corn—				
September	89¼	91½	89¼	91¼
December	91¾	93¾	91¾	93¾
May	93¾	95¾	93¾	95¾
Soybeans—				
October	1.11¼	1.11¾	1.11¼	1.11¾
December	1.11¾	1.12¾	1.12¼	1.12¾
Rye—				
September	83¾	84¼	83¾	84¼
December	73¾	74¼	73¾	74¼
May	73¾	74¼	73¾	74¼
Lard—				
September	11.32	11.32	11.32	11.32
October	11.32	11.32	11.32	11.32
December	11.50	11.50	11.50	11.50

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 1.18; No. 2 red tough, 1.20½.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 94; No. 4, 84@86.

OATS—No. 2 white, 89; No. 3, 88; No. 4, 87; sample grade mixed, 82½; No. 2 white, 91; No. 3, 90@90½; No. 4, 89; sample grade white, 84.

RYE—No. 2, 84@85; nominal; No. 3 nominal.

Feed and screenings, 56@60, nominal; No. 3 malting barley local 87.

SOYBEANS—No. 1 yellow, 1.71½; No. 2, 1.71½; sample grade yellow, 1.69¾.

Dividend Actions

Accumulated	Per Share	Payable	Stock of Record
Strawbridge & Clothier 5% pf	$1.25	9-19	10-5
Irregular			
Acme Coca	10c	8-31	8-20
Acme Steel	$1.00	8-31	8-20
Ark Nat'l & Res Tex	$3.00	8-31	8-20
Helenbeam Co	10c	8-31	8-20
Midco Oil	5c	8-31	8-20
Regular			
Acme Linotype Co	$1.50	9-1	8-15
Pechanites Fuel	$3.00	9-1	8-15
Reduced		

Complete Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 370,530 shares; previous day, 317,140; week ago, 313,350; year ago, 385,470; two years ago, 313,300; January 1 to date, 65,121,597; year ago, 87,905,350; two years ago, 138,383,481.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Aug. 14.

	Stocks.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chg.
30	Industrials	1,000	108.56	107.79	107.79	+0.23
20	Rails	1,000	31.48	31.13	31.13	+0.11
15	Utilities	1,000	35.52	35.21	35.39	+0.16
65	Total	3,000	108.56	107.79	107.79	+0.23

Transactions in stocks used in average today:

Industrials	65,100
Rails	3,000
Utilities	2,000
Total	70,100

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, Aug. 14.

40 bonds	89.64 +0.15
10 first-grade rails	91.10 +0.14
10 second-grade rails	81.48 +0.15
10 utilities	100.11 +0.17
10 industrials	100.55 +0.04

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $7,437,000; previous day, $5,434,000; week ago, $4,434,400; year ago, $5,855,700; two years ago, $6,726,100; January 1 to date, $1,389,583,700; year ago, $1,360,853,025; two years ago, $986,431,375.

Range of United States Government Issues

Issue.	Rate.	Maturity date.	Aug. 14.	Prev. close.	Net chg.	Last.	Change.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Treasury	1½	1944-46		110.26	110.26	110.26	+ .1	110.27	110.29	.69
Treasury	1½	1946		110.8	110.8	110.8	+ .3	110.3	110.5	1.04

Obituaries

Funeral Services For Amy Ransome Scheduled Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Amy C. R. Ransome, 70, second vice president of the National Woman's Party and treasurer of the World Woman's Party, who died Thursday in Newport, Vt., will be held today at 2 p. m. in the William R. Pumphrey funeral home in Bethesda, Md. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Ransome, widow of Frederick L. Ransome, who was with the Geological Survey here for many years, was born in Cordova, Argentina. She was graduated from Bryn Mawr College and later studied chemistry and music in Heidelberg and Berlin, where she was sent on special work for the college.

Returning to this country, she started working in the chemical laboratory of the Geological Survey of the State Department, where she met Mr. Ransome.

Mrs. Ransome made her home in Washington for many years and was past president of the Washington Chapter of the American Association of University Women and the Washington Bryn Mawr Alumni Association.

She later moved to California, where she assumed the chairmanship of the State branch of the National Woman's Party. She also was a member of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers and a charter member of the Southern Pacific Rose Society.

Last Rites Set Tomorrow for Mrs. Rubenstein

Funeral services for Mrs. Esther Yetta Rubenstein, 76, who died Thursday at the Takoma Park Sanitarium, will be held tomorrow at the Bernard Danzansky funeral home, 3501 Fourteenth Street Northwest, at 11 a. m. Burial will be in Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

Mrs. Rubenstein, a native of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., came to Washington 25 years ago and made her home at 1411 Decatur Street Northwest. Her husband, Charles Rubenstein died several years ago when he and Mrs. Rubenstein were visiting their daughter, Mrs. Edith Rivnay, in Palestine.

Mrs. Rubenstein was a member of the synagogue at Fourteenth and Euclid Streets Northwest.

Survivors are Mrs. Rivnay, who still lives in Palestine; three sons, Samuel and Morris of the District, and Julius of New York City, and four grandchildren, Mrs. Morris Nelson and Marshall Rubenstein, of New York and David and Riva Rubenstein, both of Washington.

J. C. Blair's Rites To Be Tomorrow Near Danville

Services for John C. Blair, 81, who died Tuesday night following an operation at Garfield Hospital, will be held at Mount Pleasant Methodist Church, Blairs, Va., tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery, in that community, which is near Danville, Va.

Mr. Blair served two terms as a member of the House of Delegates in Virginia from 1920 to 1924. He was a second cousin of Lady Nancy Astor, a Virginian, now in the English Parliament.

Mr. Blair, for many years a farmer at Blairs, leaves five children, Virginia P. Blair, Ruth M. Blair and Mrs. W. R. Ogg, all of Washington, and Sallie B. Blair and Charles S. Blair of Virginia.

John J. McCue's Services to Be Held on Monday

Services for John J. McCue, 52, who died Thursday of a heart attack en route from his work at Bolling Field, will be held Monday at the Costello funeral home, 1722 North Capitol Street, at 8:30 a. m.

Requiem mass will be said at St. Aloysius Church, North Capitol and I Streets Northwest, at 9 a. m. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. McCue, a civilian employe at Bolling Field, was a native Washingtonian. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary W. McCue, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret L. Sweeney.

Funeral Today For Mrs. Sara Carr

Services for Mrs. Sara Carr, who died Thursday at her home, 4535 Klingle Road Northwest, at 81, will be held today at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest, at 7 p. m. Burial will be private.

Mrs. Carr was born in Canlig, northern Ireland, and came to this country with her family when she was 6 years old, settling in Iowa. She had lived in the District 23 years, and was a member of the Metropolitan Methodist Church.

She leaves her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ivan Smalley; a grandson, Lester Lee Smalley, and two brothers, Andrew H. Brown of Chicago, Ill., and George Brown of Fort Morgan, Colo.

Mrs. Harris Rites To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Blanche D. Harris, who died Wednesday at her home, 1312 Allison Street Northeast, at the age of 67 years, will be held today at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest, at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mrs. Harris, a native of Norfolk, Va., lived in Newark, N. J., before coming here 21 years ago.

In addition to her husband, Edward G. Harris, she leaves three children by a former marriage, Charles D. Martin, Henry D. Martin, and Mrs. Betty P. Sanders, and two sisters, Mrs. Grace Carroll and Mrs. Maude Nixdorff.

Rites to Be Held This Afternoon For W. W. Jermane

Funeral services for William Wallace Jermane, 78, for 35 years a Washington newspaper correspondent, will be held today in the Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia Avenue Northwest, at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Jermane, chief of the Washington bureau of the Seattle Times from 1909 to 1934 and confidant of Theodore Roosevelt, died Thursday at his home, 2840 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest.

He was also active in the Gridiron Club of which he was president in 1920, and in Masonry.

Lewis Wood, president of the Gridiron Club, has appointed the following committee to attend the funeral: Clifford K. Berryman, J. Harry Cunningham, Mark Foote, Ashmun N. Brown, Ira E. Bennett, Arthur Sears Henning, John Callan O'Laughlin, Jay G. Hayden and Arthur J. Dodge.

Mrs. M. C. Brill's Rites on Monday

Services for Mrs. Mabel Catherine Brill, who died Thursday at her home, 3237 Hiatt Place Northwest, will be held Monday at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin Street Northwest, at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Brill, a resident of Washington for 35 years, was a native of Frederick, Md., and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Wood. Her husband, Milton O. Brill, is in the insurance business here.

Other survivors are a sister, Mrs. Bertha Hartung, of the District, and a brother, Leslie Schmidt, of Buffalo, N. Y.

DIED 1

BAKER. ELIZABETH J. On Friday, August 14, 1942. ELIZABETH J. BAKER, remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

BARNETT. RICHARD HARRISON. On Thursday, August 13, 1942, at his home, 3240 Whitehaven st. nw. RICHARD HARRISON BARNETT. Burial service at Hysong's funeral home, 1340 N st. nw., on Saturday, August 15, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BERGER. BENJAMIN. On Friday, August 14, 1942, at his residence, 3137 4th st. nw. BENJAMIN BERGER, 76 years of age, beloved husband of Ruth Berger and father of Harry Berger, Mrs. Sam Dick, Mrs. Nelson Schwartz and Mrs. Richard Pinkert. Funeral services at Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, August 16, at 1:30 p. m.

BLAIR. JOHN C. On Thursday, August 13, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, JOHN C. BLAIR, of Blairs, Va., husband of the late Rita Blair and father of Virginia P., Charles S., Ruth M. and Sallie B. Blair and Mrs. W. R. Ogg. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 12 p. m. Saturday. Services and interment Danville, Va.

BRILL. MABEL CATHERINE. On Thursday, August 13, 1942, at her residence, 3237 Hiatt pl. nw. MABEL CATHERINE BRILL (nee Schmidt), beloved wife of Milton O. Brill and loving sister of Mrs. Bertha D. Hartung of Washington, D. C., and Leslie J. Schmidt of Buffalo, N. Y. Funeral services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, August 17, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

BUCHANAN. MARY A. On Friday, August 14, 1942, at her residence, 1375 Irving st. nw., MARY A. BUCHANAN, beloved sister of Catherine B. Buchanan. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, August 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CARLETON. HUGH EDWARD. On Friday, August 14, 1942, at his residence, 3622 Veazey st. nw., HUGH EDWARD CARLETON, beloved husband of the late Edith Carleton and father of Hugh E. Carleton. Mrs. Edith Knot and Henry H. Carleton. Notice of funeral later.

CARR. SARA. On Thursday, August 13, 1942, at her home, 4535 Klingle rd. nw., SARA CARR. She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ivan Smalley, and a grandson, Lester Lee Smalley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, August 15, at 7 p. m. Interment private.

CHISHOLM. LAURA. On Friday, August 14, 1942, at 7 p. m. at the family residence, Charlottesville, Va., LAURA CHISHOLM, beloved wife of Charles W. Chisholm and mother of Mrs. K. M. Elwood, Mrs. R. N. Stansbury, Mrs. E. Woodland, Mrs. R. W. Fuller of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. H. B. King, Harry E. and Frank Chisholm of Charlottesville, Va. Funeral services at the above residence on Sunday, August 16, at 4 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Charlottesville, Va. Arrangements by Presley's funeral home.

ELLIS. CHARLES J. On Wednesday, August 12, 1942, CHARLES J. ELLIS, of 1528 Ridge Pl. nw., beloved husband of May M. Ellis (nee Owens), father of Mary Louise, James, June, Jacqueline and Bobby Ellis; son of the late Andrew J. and Mary V. Ellis (nee Hiserman) and brother of Mrs. Emory Ellis and Mrs. Mattie Walsh. Funeral from his late residence on Saturday, August 15, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIED 1 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

EVERLY. MORRIS. On Friday, August 14, 1942, at his residence, 904 North Taylor st., Arlington, Va., MORRIS EVERLY, beloved husband of Katherine Everly, father of David M. and Harry L. Everly. Remains resting at his late residence, where funeral services will be held on Sunday, August 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

FLYNN. AGNES ELSNER. On Thursday, August 13, 1942, AGNES ELSNER FLYNN of Berwyn, Md., beloved wife of James A. Flynn and mother of Ashby, Jamison and Robert Flynn. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home, on Saturday, August 15, at 10 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

GARRETT. KYFIN MAY. On Wednesday, August 12, 1942, at her residence, 104 Eastern ave., Eastport, Md., KYFIN MAY GARRETT, beloved wife of George F. Garrett, sr. She also is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Rose Hammond, Mrs. Earl C. Hargrave, Mrs. Bernice Brooding, Mrs. Walter Chadduck, Mrs. Robert Parkinson and Miss Marie Garrett; also five sons, Arthur Marshall, Herbert E., George F., jr., Willard and Julian Garrett. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, where services will be held on Saturday, August 15, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

HARRIS. BLANCHE D. On Wednesday, August 12, 1942, BLANCHE D. HARRIS of 1312 Allison st. ne., beloved wife of Edward G. Harris and mother of Betty P. Sanders and Harry D. and Charles D. Martin, and sister of Mrs. Grace Carroll and Mrs. Hatty Nixdorff of Frederick, Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, August 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JERMANE. WILIAM WALLACE. On Thursday, August 13, 1942, at his residence, 2840 28th st. nw., in his 78th year, WILIAM WALLACE JERMANE, father of Clifton G. Jermane and brother of Mrs. Lenox Wilson of El Paso, Tex., and Mrs. Frank B. Insley of Jacksonville, Ill. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Saturday, August 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JOHNSON. AYLEE. On Thursday, August 13, 1942, at his residence, 3010 Wisconsin ave. nw., AYLEE JOHNSON, husband of the late Helen Becker Johnson and father of Helen M. Johnson and Mrs. J. Marshall of Laurel, Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, August 15, at 4 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KING. CARL ALLEN. On Wednesday, August 12, 1942, CARL ALLEN KING, beloved husband of Dorothy O. King (nee Wanders) and father of Cecil Allen and Margaret E. King. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 817 11th st. se., on Saturday, August 15, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LE QUESTEL. IVES MAURICE. On Wednesday, August 12, 1942, at New York City, IVES MAURICE LE QUESTEL, beloved husband of Mildred Le Questel. Funeral from the Gaffell funeral home, 3475 P st. NW., on Saturday, August 15, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McCUE. JOHN J. Suddenly, on Thursday, August 13, 1942, JOHN J. McCUE of 43 New York ave. nw., beloved husband of Mary W. McCue and brother of Margaret L. Sweeney. Funeral from the Costello funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Monday, August 17, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MORGAN. JESSE W. On Wednesday, August 12, 1942, JESSE W. MORGAN, husband of the late Lina S. Morgan and father of Jesse A. Morgan and Mrs. Corinne Morgan Schulz. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, August 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NOTTINGHAM. SUMMERFIELD C. On Thursday, August 13, 1942, at his residence, 4511 19th st. nw., SUMMERFIELD C. NOTTINGHAM, beloved husband of Ellen Dunnington Nottingham. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, August 15, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

O'BOYLE. KATHERINE T. On Friday, August 14, 1942, KATHERINE T. O'BOYLE, beloved mother of Helen M. and Mary C. O'Boyle. Services at Chambers funeral home, 817 11th st. se., on Monday, August 17, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Comforter Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RANSOME. AMY C. R. Suddenly, on Thursday, August 13, 1942, at Newport, Vt., AMY C. R. RANSOME, beloved wife of the late Frederick L. Ransome, and mother of Mrs. Edwin D. Fry of Lawrenceville, Md., and Alfred L. Ransome of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Saturday, August 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

RUBENSTEIN. ESTHER YETTA. On Thursday, August 13, 1942, ESTHER YETTA RUBENSTEIN, beloved mother of Samuel, Morris and Julius Rubenstein and Mrs. Edith Rivnay. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, August 16, at 11 a. m. Interment Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

SMITH. MARY LOUISE. On Thursday, August 13, 1942, at Providence Hospital, MARY LOUISE SMITH (nee Johnson), beloved wife of Morden P. Smith and mother of Frank, James, Elwood, William and Ellen Smith and Mrs. Alice Alexander. Services at Chambers funeral home, 817 11th st. se., on Saturday, August 15, at 7:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the Kinston, N. C. papers, please copy.)

STEVENS. LEE WALTER. Suddenly, on Friday, August 14, 1942, at his residence, 3606 Taylor st., Brentwood, Md., LEE WALTER STEVENS, beloved husband of Mamie A. Stevens (nee Bowers) and father of Wynne Stevens. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 5200 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md., on Monday, August 17, at 11:30 a. m. Thence to St. James' Church, 34th st. and Rhode Island ave., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. National 4378.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0165.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evening and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

CEMETERIES

DIED 1 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

THIES. WILLIAM HERMAN. On Tuesday, August 11, 1942, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM HERMAN THIES, husband of Jessica Drummond Thies and father of William Norris Thies. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1700 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1700 Pa. ave. nw., on Saturday, August 15, at 3 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

THIES. WILLIAM H. A special communication of Brightwood Lodge, No. 42, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge hall, Seventh and Quincy sts. nw., on Saturday, August 15, 1942, at 1 p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, WILLIAM H. THIES. Past Master. By order of the master, EARL W. ENGLEMAN. Attest: ELMER F. STEIN, secretary.

UNDERWOOD. FRANCIS TYLER. On Thursday, August 13, 1942, at his residence, 12 FRANCIS TYLER UNDERWOOD, husband of Ethel Parker Underwood and son of Richard T. and the late Mary E. Underwood, brother of Richard T., jr., Howard J., James R., Mrs. Harry Whibley, Mrs. Mathew A. Welch, Mrs. Joseph T. Pederline, Mrs. Catherine C. Logan, Mrs. Edwin Donaldson and Mrs. Andrew Hudson. Notice of service later.

AUCTION SALES 8

THOMAS DOWLING & CO., Auctioneers.
931 H Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF CHATTELS IN RESTAURANT LOCATED AT 2043 L STREET N.W.

By virtue of a certain chattel deed of trust, duly recorded on May 8, 1942, as instrument No. 13400 among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the parties secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction at the premises, 2043 L Street Northwest, on WEDNESDAY, THE 19TH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1942, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., all of the chattels and personal property contained in said restaurant, located at 2043 L Street Northwest, and more fully described in said chattel deed of trust.

TERMS: Cash.

VIRGINIA JONES,
ALEXANDER PORTAL,
Trustees.

Aug. 13,15,17

LEGAL NOTICES 4

TORBINER, GRAHAM, REES & TORBINER, Attorneys,
Southern Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60348. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of MAY E. HARRIS, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber at or before the 20TH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 13th day of July, 1942. GEORGE W. HARRIS, 1321 F st. nw. Attest: (Seal) VICTOR A. MERSON, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 7.8.14

JOSEPH C. SURACE, Attorney,
Union Trust Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60396. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the State of Maryland and the District of Columbia, respectively, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Jennie Goldberg, also known as Jennie Goldberg, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers or either of them, at or before the 19TH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 10th day of July, 1942. HENRY M. CALMS, 1331 Massachusetts ave. nw. Apt. 32. Attest: THEODORE OSBORNE, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 7.10.14

LOUIS PEARLSTEIN, Attorney,
Columbian Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of Joseph Pearlstein, deceased. Administration Docket 128. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters of administration, C. T. A., on said estate by Marcella Scott, it is ordered this 6th day of August, A. D. 1942, that Courtland Becker and all others concerned, appear in said Court on TUESDAY, the 18th day of September, A. D. 1942, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and the Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks, before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before the return day. By the Court. CHARLES C. RICHEY, Chief Judge. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) THEODORE COOK-WEAZ, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 8.15.22

CHARLES EMORY PHILLIPS, Attorney,
916 14th St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60397. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Jennie Gaudiosi, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 19TH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 10th day of July, 1942. HENRY M. CALMS, 1331 Massachusetts ave. nw. Apt. 32. Attest: THEODORE OSBORNE, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 7.10.14

MILTON E. VOLLMER, Attorney,
Earle Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60439. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Minnie Mae Murray, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 27TH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 6th day of August, 1942. MINNIE MAE MURRAY. 1345 Euclid st. nw. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COOKWEAZ, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 8.13.20

GUY AND BROOKS, Attorneys,
Kennedy Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60436. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Minnie Murray, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 27TH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 6th day of August, 1942. MINNIE MAE MURRAY. 1345 Euclid st. nw. Attest: THEODORE COOKWEAZ, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 8.13.20

C. D. ARTIS, Attorney,
513 Fifth St. N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, sitting in Equity. Civil Docket No. 1. Washington, D. C., August 13, 1942. Mamie Carle Lightfoot, last known address, Prescott, Ark., defendant. Civil Action No. 39777. Order of publication. The object of this suit is to obtain a decree dissolving a vinculo matrimonii, the plaintiff, Elwood Lightfoot, from the defendant, Mamie Carle Lightfoot, on the grounds of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is ordered by the Court this 13th day of August, 1942, that the defendant, Mamie Carle Lightfoot, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, after the date of the first publication of this order, otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in cases of default. And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and the Washington Post, before said day. By the A. SIDNEY JOHNSON, Justice. A true copy. Test: CHARLES C. RICHEY, Chief Judge. (Seal.) E. KENNEDY, Clerk. 8.15.22

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker.
King, Carl Allen	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kreps, Charles W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rose, Ernest C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Morgan, Jesse W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brill, Mabel Catherine	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, Mary L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Firm, Estate	W. W. Chambers Co.
O'Boyle, Katherine T.	W. W. Chambers Co.

CEMETERIES

Surpassing Beauty Pays Homage to Memory

THE BEAUTY of Cedar Hill is a permanent treasure, wisely safeguarded by perpetual care. Beauty dwells in every part of this sacred garden. Prices for sites begin as low as $10 and terms can be arranged to suit individual requirements.

Drive out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E. to Cemetery Gates, open until sundown

Cedar Hill

WASHINGTON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CEMETERY

Not Connected with Any Other Cemetery

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

RAYMOND S. NORRIS, Attorney, McLachlen Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60412. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Charles Henry Carll, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 29TH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 30th day of July, 1942. RUTH MAXWELL CARLL, 504 10th st. nw. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 8,15,22

HAMILTON & HAMILTON, Attorneys, Union Trust Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60269. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia ancillary letters of administration c. t. a. on the estate of A. A. (Adolphe Arthur) Vaschalde, late of the City of Toronto, Canada, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 29TH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 31st day of July, 1942. Union Trust Company of the District of Columbia. By J. WESLEY CLAMPITT, JR., Assistant Trust Officer. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 8,15,22

J. GEORGE GATELY, Attorney, Columbian Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60344. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Louise Hohn, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 5TH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 29th day of July, 1942. FLORENCE A. CAMPBELL, 1325 Maple View place se. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 8.15.22

FREDERICK S. TYLER, Attorney, Woodward Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60411. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Harriet B. Crump, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 30TH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 30th day of July, 1942. RUTHERFORD J. CRUMP, 709 Quincy St., N. W. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 8,15,22

ALEXANDER MUNCASTER and THOS. MORTON GITTINGS, Attorneys, 635 F St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60151. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Sallie B. Carter, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 23RD DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 24th day of July, 1942. ALFRED B. CARTER, Burlington Hotel, D. C. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 1,8,15

LEOPOLD V. FREUDBERG, Attorney, Evans Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60323. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Nathan Norman Smiler, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 23D DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 24th day of July, 1942. MARGARET SMILER, 245 Dorchester House, 2480 16th st. nw. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 1,8,15

FREDERICK S. TYLER, Attorney, Woodward Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60342, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the District of Columbia, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Winifred Woodmansee, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 23D DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 23d day of July, 1942. ETHEL WOODMANSEE, EDITH L. WOODMANSEE, 1427 Chapin Street Northwest, Washington, D. C. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 1,8,15

FREDERICK S. TYLER, Attorney, Woodward Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60387. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration c. t. a. on the estate of Angie Brooke Armat, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 22ND DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 23rd day of July, 1942. JOHN HUNTER ARMAT, 1700 Swann st. nw. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 1,8,15

ALFRED M. SCHWARTZ, Attorney, 1106 Vermont Ave. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60405. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Benjamin Greenberg, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 28TH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 28th day of July, 1942. ETHEL ELIZABETH GREENBERG, 1602 Webster st. nw. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 8.15.22

HUDSON, CREYKE & HUDSON, Attorneys, 1343 H St. N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Thomas J. O'Brien, plaintiff, vs. Julia Jackson et al., defendants. Civil Action No. 12959. Order nisi. Geoffrey Creyke, Jr., trustee, having reported to the Court the sale of the following properties located in the District of Columbia: No. 3539 6th Street, N.W., Lot 15, Square 3033; No. 34 K Street, N.E., Lot 297, Square 674, and No. 21 L Street, N.W., Lots 803 and 826, Square 556 to Abe Greenbaum for the sum of nine thousand dollars ($9,000.00) subject to the payment of a broker's commission of $270.00; it is this 12th day of August, 1942, ordered that the sale be ratified and confirmed by the Court unless cause to the contrary be shown or a higher offer acceptable to the Court be made on or before the 25TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1942, at 10:00 A. M., at which time objections to said sale will be heard and higher offers considered; provided a copy of this order is published once in the Washington Law Reporter and once in The Washington Post at least ten days (10) prior to said last mentioned date. DAVID A. PINE, Justice. No objection: Dora Palkin gdn. ad litem for Katherine and Edward Jackson. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE COWEN, Deputy Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

C. T. CLAYTON, Attorney, 1338 Good Hope Road Southeast.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60369. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of Louisa G. Nash, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 22D DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 23d day of July, 1942. ROBERT S. NASH, 50 Florida Avenue Northeast. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 1,8,15

LOUIS PEARLSTEIN, Attorney, Columbian Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60400. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of Richard F. Blalock, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 7TH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 10th day of August, 1942. LUMBIRDIE M. BLALOCK, 1713 Fourth Street Northwest. Attest (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 15.22.29

SOLOMON H. FELDMAN, Attorney, Bank of Commerce & Savings Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60430. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Elmer E. Moore, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 5TH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 5th day of August, 1942. D. EDWARD CLARKE, 631 E St., N.W. Attest: (Seal.) ELLA A. BROWN, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 15.22.29

JOHN CARMODY, Attorney, 815 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60381. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of New Jersey, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia ancillary letters of administration on the estate of Lillian May Veatch, late of the State of New Jersey, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 24TH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 13th day of August, 1942. LILLIAN ROBERTS, 618 Kenyon Avenue, Plainfield, N. J. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 15.22.29

WHITEFORD, HART & CARMODY, Attorneys, 815 15th St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60291. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Daniel G. Luckett, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 7TH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 7th day of August, 1942. BELLE McCOY LUCKETT, 1130 Maryland ave. ne. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 15.22.29

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

MRS. SYLVIA B. LOGAN, OF THE Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, has been appointed by the Governor of the State as a Commissioner of Deeds for Pennsylvania, in the District of Columbia, effective for five years from August 5, 1942.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, August 15, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 a. m., August 26, for furnishing trucks, motor, Schedules 3179 and 3216; August 27, Motor Vehicle Transportation, Schedule 3202; August 31, Pupils' Furniture, Wood, Schedule 3230. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building. 15,17,16

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates	22c	20c	18c	15c
per line.	1	3	7	15
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE — CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 380.

BINOCULAR REPAIRS

BINOCULARS, telescopes, optical instruments cleaned, repaired. DI. 2183.

CAMERA REPAIR

CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., NA 4712.

CELLARS WATERPROOFED

HO. 7239 Plastering, waterproof your cellar; repairs.

CEMENT, STONE WORK

AT. 9266 Jement wk Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc JERRY

CHAIRS RENTED, SOLD.

NOTES Folding chairs, tables, all occasions. Lowest rates DI. 8112.

ELECTRIC REPAIRS

ELECTRICIAN Old houses a specialty, base plugs, etc., no job too small, repairs, C. A. Muddiman, 511 G St. N. W. NA. 0140.

PENN Electric Cont. Co. Houses wired; old or new; repairs. 1 hour service. GE. 3894.

DE. 4059 Electrical Work. All Kinds. By Expert. Price Right.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DECORATING, PAPERING, PAINTING.

HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen.
HO 0499 811 Monroe St. N.E.

FURNACE, REPAIR, ROOFS, TINING

FURNACES vacuumed, repaired; roofs, gutters, spouts, etc. Reas. GE. 5113.

FURS REPAIRED AND RESTYLED

FURS restyled in our factory. Glazing, cleaning free. Baskins Furs. NA. 8522. 719 G st. nw.

GARAGE BUILDERS

WO. 1486 Garages built complete, $189 MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks etc 811 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

MOVING—STORAGE

3 RMS., $5 UP Local, long distance. Trunks $1. NO. 2086.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING

AD. 2888 Roofing, papering, painting, plastering. Murphy & Sons

PLUMBING AND HEATING

NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels," 25 years' exp.; free est. John P. Evans.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS

RADIO REFRIGERATION SERVICE. PARK RADIO CO.
2146 P ST. N.W. DU. 4141.

TA. 5222 Refrigerator service, repairs by expert. Capitol Refrigeration Service Co.

REMODELING—REPAIRING

CH. 1982 Home Owners—Foundation to roof. We arrange finances. Mr. Carney or Mr. Drew.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 5 p. m. "Found" ads are published free.

BLACK leather billfold, containing identification papers of value to owner; on 17th and E bus. W. A. 3866.

GLASSES—White gold, Kryptok lens, lost last week. Reward. Call HO. 9374.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPPY, male, black, Thursday, 2141 Wyoming ave. nw. Michigan 3932. Reward.

LIBRARY BOOK, black, red letters, "The Fire and the Wood." Bet. Univ. Drug on 10th, 4010 7th st. ne. HO. 1814.

PLATINUM WEDDING RING, in taxicab, bet. 14th and 16th, Park rd. MI. 7136 or American Red Cross, Ext. 136. Reward.

SCOTTISH TERRIER, MALE
Very timid; name "Sandy." REWARD $101 38th st. nw., EM. 6895.

WALLET—Monday, between Capitol Theater, 14th and K sts. nw. KEEP MONEY return contents, val. to owner, 1321 K st. nw. DI. 1194, days.

WRIST WATCH—Hamilton, 14-carat solid gold case, brown band; wrapped in package left in taxi Sunday. Reward. DI. 2200, Ext. 1563.

LOST—On Thursday, open-faced Hamilton gold watch. Owner's name engraved inside case. Liberal reward. Return to Arthur H. Kent, 606 Munsey Bldg.

LOST—Man's brown wallet. Reward offered. Valuable papers. Finder, please communicate with Corpl. H. Michalski, A. E. S. 14, U. S. Marine Air Base, Quantico, Va

LOST—Golden cocker spaniel, wearing collar; vic. of 27th st. in Georgetown. Reward. Call COlumbia 2994.

LIBERAL REWARD
"SUGAR RETA"
Female rat terrier, Aug. 4. Tan. TR. 2766.

FOUND—Kitten, pure white Angora. "Beautiful." 14th and Oak sts. nw. AD. 0799.

FOUND—Wrist watch lost Sunday nr. St. Matthew's Cathedral. DE. 2887.

FOUND—$5 Federal use tax stamp for motor vehicle. Party with corresponding registration number may have same. AT. 1423.

PERSONALS 11

L. HUSS—I have tried desperately for 2 months to locate you. Please get in touch with Ann or call AD. 1797.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1368 Columbia rd. AD 0388.

PHONE SHepherd 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 5% on your signature.

EMPLOYED WOMEN—If you need EXTRA MONEY you can get it on just your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

IF A LOAN OF $50 to $300. Is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts made by any other person but myself, on or after August 13, 1942. EDWARD J. O'GRADY, 1225 L st. nw.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself. RICHARD KRODEL, 2135 Suitland terrace se..

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
DEWEY T. JONES, Sligo 5200

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense plan, cars and passengers daily; Calif., $30; Chi., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv., ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

CARD punch course; short, easy. Bord School, 1303 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2336.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
AND ACETYLENE WELDING, DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 FLORIDA AVE. NE. AT. 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANT, $40
Good Education and Experience.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

AUTO MECHANICS (2), also 2 gas station attendants; highest wages paid; only experienced men need apply. SH. 9645.

AUTO MECHANICS (2)
First-class men; top salary and bonus; best of working conditions.
H. J. BROWN PONTIAC INC.
Rosslyn, Va. CH. 4700.

BARBERS (2), colored; $25 guar. & comm. RE. 9652. 1115 22d st. nw.

BARBER, first-class, American; no license required; come ready to work; $35 week guaranteed. 3160 Wilson blvd., Arlington.

BARBER for Saturday; $10 guarantee and commission. 706 9th st. nw.

BARBER—Fri., Sat.; guaran., $16. 206 E st. nw.

BARBER for a week; $40 and comm. Also bootblack. 7716 Georgia ave.

BARBER (white), $30 guarantee and commission. 5 H st. nw.

BARBER; $35 guarantee and comm. University Barber Shop, College Park, Md.

BARBER—American; 60% commission. Can make $50 week or more, plus tips. EM. 7457.

BARBER—American. 65% commission. Top prices and short hours. Can make $40 and up per wk. 3921 Windom pl. nw.

Bicycle Lot Attendants
Young men over 18; no experience necessary. Apply
738 9th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK—Experienced for barber shop. 1332 You st. nw.

BOY—Over 16, for circulation work. See Mr. Woodward, between 3 and 7 p. m. 310 7th st. se.

COLLECTOR
Excellent opportunity for young man in credit department; 5-day week position, no night work; $19.80 week to start plus car allowance. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, 1337 E st. nw.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Oh, dear—my nose is shiny!"

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CLERK-STENOG. EXPR., $145. WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th ST. NW.

DISHWASHERS, BUSBOYS, COLORED
CERES, 1311 E St. N.W.

DISHWASHER
NEW ENGLAND RESTAURANT, 516 9th St. N.W.

DISTRICT MANAGER
Excellent opportunity for man between 22 and 40 to learn newspaper circulation; must have automobile; desire someone living in Northeast territory; salary and car allowance. Apply to Mr. Buskell, 2611 16th st. ne., between 4 and 8 p. m.

INVESTIGATORS (2)
Wanted by finance co. Must be above the average intelligence, possess initiative, willingness to work; good starting salary.
APPLY H. E. HAVER,
3300 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
MT. RAINIER, MD.

JANITOR
And to help in photographic laboratory. Apply 716 13th st. nw.

MAN
Between 25 and 40 years old as district manager for newspaper circulation; experience not necessary; must have automobile; salary and car allowance. Call Mr. Messick, ATlantic 2383, 8 to 8 p. m., for appointment

MAN
Draft-exempt; for retail auto accessory store as salesman and stockman. Write—do not call.
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.,
8217 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

IF
You are draft exempt and are interested in a permanent position with a national organization offering splendid starting salary, excellent possibility for advancement, now is the time to investigate. We are interested in a man between 22 and 35 with an automobile.
Call Mr. Holloway
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
MIchigan 4674

YOUNG MAN
OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE
No Experience Necessary
Pleasant outdoor work. No selling. For verifying work. 5-day week position. Good chance for advancement.
Apply in Person to
MR. PATRICK
1313 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Between 10 and 11 A. M.

Auto Mechanics
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Heavy Duty Men Preferred
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

BUILDING
and
Maintenance Engineer
Must Have 5th Class License
GOOD SALARY
Room and Board
HOTEL MARTINIQUE
1211 16th St. N.W.

Bus Boys and Dishwashers
Good Pay With Meals
No Sundays or Night Work
Apply
S & W Cafeteria
1425 G St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COLOR ARTIST
For portrait work. Must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th N.W.

COUNTER ATTENDANT
(WHITE.) APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN 2 AND 4 P. M.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

FASHION COPYWRITER
Splendid opportunity for capable young woman. Reply in detail, giving full experience. All replies in confidence. Write Box 302, Washington Post.

FILING CLERKS
Temporary Positions (Young Girls). ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

GENERAL CLERK
Young girl, 18 to 25 years for position in accounting dept. Previous experience in figuring salary commissions desired; attractive 5-day week position; $22 week to start. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, 1337 E st. nw., week days, 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

GIRLS for work in food market; 18 to 35 yrs. Apply A. & P. Tea Co., 18th and Rhode Island ave. ne.

RECEPTIONIST (3)
For portrait studio; experience preferred; $18 to start. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. N. W. NO FEES.

SALESWOMEN
High's Ice Cream Stores; between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references; $17 wk. to start and chance for advancement in two to four weeks. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11. 1326 Half st. se.

STENOGRAPHER, 28-30 yrs., $120. WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14TH N. W.

STENOGRAPHER
Steel and hardware establishment seeks stenographer; must be rapid, accurate, with commercial experience; good compensation. Box M-531, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHERS, Hospital, $1,440. WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14TH N. W.

STENOGRAPHERS, $80
5-Day Week—Competent.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHER, Mfg. Co., $25. WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th ST. NW.

STENOGS-TYPISTS
Select Positions.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

TYPISTS, $1440
Experienced Persons to Type Cables. ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

USHER and ASSISTANT HOSTESS
No experience necessary. Call between 2 and 5 p. m.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1433 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

WAITRESS
White, fulltime and week ends. Excellent tips. Good salary. Night work. Pleasant working conditions. Hilltop Restaurant, S. E. HI. 1225 after 4 p. m.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN. 2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESSES
Need not be experienced, but must be over 21. Apply at once.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

WAITRESS
Experienced. MUN FONG RESTAURANT, 1317 Rhode Island ave. ne.

WAITRESSES (White)
CERES RESTAURANT
1311 E St. N.W.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
OVER 21 YEARS OLD.
KAVAKOS GRILL
727 H St. N.E.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
GOOD SALARY
AND COMMISSION
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
MEALS INCLUDED
Vacations with pay after established period.
CALL DIstrict 8118
BETWEEN 10 A.M. & 3 P.M.

SALES GIRLS
Experienced Preferred
Must Apply in Person and Furnish Good References
Good Salary If Qualified
Apply
Montgomery Ward & Co.
906 King St.
Alexandria, Va.

CLERKS
Applications now being accepted for clerks for
Laundry and Dry Cleaning Stores
Young ladies with previous selling experience preferred.
Openings throughout city and nearby Virginia.
Apply in person
8:30 to 10 A.M.
4913 Georgia Ave.
SMITH CLEANERS

SALESMEN
EXPERIENCED
PREFERABLY RUGS AND CARPETS. SALARY.
CALL HO. 8200.

SHOEMAKER
1st class. Good salary, steady job. 3602 14th st. nw.

SHOESHINE BOYS. (2)
1906 Penna. Ave. N.W.

SHORT ORDER COOK
APPLY AT ONCE
CHILD'S RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

SHORT ORDER COOK
Experienced in steam table work. No Sundays. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 813 17th st. nw.

STOCK CLERK
Wholesale heavy hardware warehouse seeks delivery and stock clerk. Must be thoroughly experienced. Good compensation and future. Box M-517, Washington Post.

TEACHERS WANTED—MANY VACANCIES. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg., RE. 3938.

TENNIS COURT ATTENDANT
Young man to maintain and supervise community tennis courts and activities for balance of season. Must have some tennis playing ability. Some demand for lessons.
BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY
313 N. Glebe Rd., Arl., Va. CH. 5000.

WOOL PRESSER
$30 week; 6-day week. Crystal Dry Cleaners, 1905 M st. nw.

YOUNG MAN
for position in mail room. Must be between age of 19 and 28. Hours, 9:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m., three days per week and from 1 a. m. to 9 a. m., two days per week. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, 1337 E st. nw., weekdays 9 a. m. to 12.

YOUNG MEN
18 years or over, high school education. 5-day week. Apply 1121 9th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, high school education; sales promotion work; no experience necessary; five-day week. 1121 9th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN
White, for route delivery work. Start at $32.50 week. Guaranteed average earnings after training $47.50 and up. Apply 509 K St. N.W. between 2 and 5 p. m.

AMBITIOUS MAN
Interested in bettering himself to learn uniform and clothing business from the ground up; permanent job, good salary. 804 L street southeast.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

SALESMEN—Experienced; preferably rugs and carpets; salary. Call HObart 8300.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Small Office—Advancement.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Experienced; full and part time; salary and commission. Apply Boriase Hairdressers, 1315 Rhode Island ave. ne. Brentwood Village shopping center.

CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER, $25 wk. Also need typists, bookkeeping machine operators, $20-$30 wk. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

CASHIER
EXPERIENCED FOR SMALL LOAN OFFICE. CALL MR. BROUSSARD, UN. 3660.

CASHIER
For theater; white; short hours; good pay for intelligent girl. Write Box 168, Washington Post.

CHAMBERMAID for Jewish boarding house; live in or out; good salary; no Sundays. 3529 Kansas ave. nw. RA. 4178.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2336.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESSES
MUST BE OVER 21
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY AFTER 2 P. M.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

WOMEN
25-45 YEARS.
FOR EVENING WORK AS COUNTERGIRLS.
No Experience Necessary.
GOOD SALARY—QUICK PROMOTION.
Meals and Uniforms Furnished.
NEDICK'S
1306 F ST. N.W.

Typist and File Clerk
CASUALTY INSURANCE OFFICE
18-30 Years
Phone MISS FLISS
DU. 5100

WOMEN
White, for soda fountains and lunch counters in government buildings. Excellent working condition, opportunity for advancement.
Apply 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

Salesladies Wanted
for
Infants' and Children's Departments
Experience preferred but not necessary. Good salary plus bonus. Apply
Employment Office, 5th Floor
The Palais Royal
11th and G Sts. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE
DESIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESMEN
WITH EXPERIENCE
FOR WOMEN'S SHOE DEPARTMENT
Also
OPENINGS FOR SALESWOMEN IN OTHER DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WOMEN
WITH Baking and Cooking experience. Apply in person.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1340 New York Ave. N.W.

YOUNG WOMAN
Bookkeeping position in purchasing department. Desire someone between ages of 20 and 25 years for posting and keeping records. Attractive 5-day week position, $22 week to start. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, 1337 E st. nw., from 9 a. m. to 12 weekdays.

POSITION open for competent English-Spanish stenographer. Call from 9 to 12. 1726 Pa. ave. nw. Mexican Embassy.

LIGHT HAND WORK IN A DECORATIVE MFG. STUDIO. EXPR. NOT NECESSARY

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

9TH ST. NW., 4007—Very nice rooms for rent; Jewish home. TA. 6981.

11TH ST. SE., 117—Beautifully furn. 1st fl. frt. rm., emp. cpl. or 2 men; $4 each.

13TH ST. NW., 6408—Large room, twin beds, private bath; 2 gentlemen; new home; conv. transportation. OR. 1343.

13TH ST. NW., 3823—Vacancy for gentleman; bath, shower; ventilfan. OR. 7245.

16TH ST. NE., 2435—Attractive room for 1 or 2; private home; convenient transportation. MI. 1911.

19TH ST. N.W., 2032, Apt. 2—Attract. and cozy; double; redecorated room for 2, twin beds, private bath; shwr. Phone Gentiles. AD. 6812.

18TH ST. SE., 13—Large rm., semi bath; conv. trans.; gentleman; $7 wk. FR. 4697.

18TH ST. N.W., 2000, Apt. 20—Girl (20-25) to share nicely-furn. room. NO. 7283.

17TH ST. NW., 2548—Rm., $5. Kit. priv. Mt. Pleasant car, 17th & Columbia rd.

18TH ST. NW., 1921—Rm. and dble. master rm., twin beds; scrupulously clean; walking distance; nr. trans. Gentlemen.

19TH ST. N.W., 1915, Apt. 31—Large dble. rm. adjoining bath; suitable for 2 girls. Mt. 1817.

20TH ST. NW., 925—Large bedroom, large closet, next bath. Conv. trans. Private home. RE. 0619.

NEAR WARDMAN—Double room, twin beds, second-floor front, large closet, semiprivate bath. ADams 1342.

THE KENWIN, 1758 Q St. NW.—Large clean rooms single and twin beds; plenty of closet space. Singles, doubles and triples. Also basement rms., suites, and dbls.; cool and dry; shower; girls only.

LARGE ROOM for two, twin beds; all transportation. Jewish family. 613 Jefferson st. nw. Call TAylor 0777.

ATTR. dble. bedrm.; priv. entr.; 25 min downtown. WA. 6838.

N.W. SECTION—Walking distance downtown. Large comfortable room (2 or 3 beds). Gentlemen. References. MI. 3013.

LARGE ROOM, next to bath; convenient transportation; gentleman. RA. 0063.

1919 9 ST. N.W.—Triple room, personal laundry & cook allowed, $5 week each. 2302 21st nw. Sgle. & triple rm. Personal laundering allowed. Apply after 6 p. m.

SUITE in private home for 2 gentlemen or discriminating men; 2 large rooms, bath, shower, 2 exposures. Overlooking park; quiet; $150 per mon.; refs. Mt. 3764.

PLEASANT RM., 3 wind., next bath; priv. home. Gentleman. Conv. trans. OL. 1089.

SINGLE room; gentleman; Gentile; 3 windows, 2nd floor front next bath; unlim. phone; heat for winter. 1340 Spring Road Northwest.

LIGHT, clean, single or double; twin beds; near bath. Md. 6073.

UPPER 16TH ST.—Desirable vacancies; to share master bedrm. & comf. furn., fireplace; gentlemen. Also roommate for refined young lady. TA. 9019.

COMFORTABLE TWIN BEDROOM; private family; gentlemen; excellent transportation. TAylor 6253.

DOUBLE or single, on bus line. NW. section. Ga. 5171.

NR. 16TH AND COL. RD.—Newly furn. rooms, single or double; bath, shower; 1 str. trans. 3021 15th st. nw.

LARGE rm., semi; priv. entrance; sgle.; gentleman; $22 mo.; conv. trans. 1729 21st st. nw. TR. 3884. Call 2-6 p. m.

STUDIO ROOM (in N.W. apt.)—2 business girls; breakfast; priv.; exc. location; trans. Saturday or Sunday AD. 0197.

LARGE front rm., twin beds; conv. bus; Govt. men desired. $38.50 mo. Call WO. 3443 from 8 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 14th st. nw.—Single rooms with shower. Reasonable.

DOUBLE RM., pvt. home; couple or gentlemen. Call HO. 6958 or ME. 6426.

LARGE front room, twin beds, semi-private bath; privilege of home; conv. trans. Gentile gentlemen... GE. 3734.

2 ATTR. rooms with priv. bath; cedar closets; $8 ea. wk.; gentlemen. WO. 2804.

LOVELY twin bedrm. to share with young Gentile man; pvt. home; conv. transp. 3108 17th st. nw. DU. 4859.

NEAR CONN. Gents, or dble.; adj. bath; exc. trans.; $9. OR. 2796.

Downtown LARGE, COOL ROOM; 2 OR 3 MEN. DU. 6341.

GOOD LOCATION

TWIN BEDROOM QUIET, ATTR., CLEAN APT.; 2 IN FAMILY. DUPONT 3867.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

LARGE unfurn. front room, 9 windows, with awnings; unlim. phone. MA. 2067.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Chest the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. All experienced ad-writers will gladly lend aid. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 318.

ARL.—3 large rooms, twin beds, unfurn. ph.; near 2 bus lines. GLebe 8266.

ARL., VA.—4622 23d st. North—Large double rm. and closet, twin beds; new home; gentlemen; nr. bus. GL. 3486.

ARL., 1138 N. Irving st.—Large room, double bed, semi-priv. bath; gentlemen; unlim. phone; 1 bus. CH. 0798.

ARLINGTON—Double room, twin beds; next to bath; conveniently located to new War and Navy Bldg. CH. 8257.

RIVERDALE, MD. (4812 Tuckerman st.)—Double room, private home, suitable two gentlemen or employed couple; Gentiles. WA. 4798.

S. WASHINGTON ST., 1214—Sma., dble. and sgle. Horseshoe Hill, Falls Ch. 1138.

BLUEMILK widow will share her partly furnished bungalow with quiet, settled couple with no children; no drinkers. Tell about yourself; address Route 3, Box 302, Vienna, Va.

ARLINGTON HOTEL

1½ miles south of new War Dept. on U. S. No. 1; bus stop at door; all outside cool rooms; special weekly rates. Ivy 1048.

ROOMS WANTED 42

ELDERLY TEACHER, Spanish, wants rm. centrally located, preferably family residence. References given. H. L. Guerdan, 4734 Lee Blvd., Arlington, Va.

YOUNG LADY, gentile, college graduate, desires room and private bath; in district of upper Conn. ave. or 16th st. nw. Phone WOodley 6781 Sunday afternoon.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

CONFIDENTIAL
LOANS
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2600
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, bath, in lovely home; delicious meals; near Conn. Ave. bus line. Gentlemen. Wis. 2501.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1435—Double room to share; twin beds; excellent meals. $45 month.

CONN. AVE. (2021 Kalorama Rd.)—Share rm.; exc. meals; trans.; mat. NO. 2365.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1644 (Apt. 23)—Young man to share front bedroom, next bath; real home cooking; $35 mo. DU. 2730.

EYE ST. N.W., 1834—Newly furn. room for young people; delicious meals; $25 to $32 per mo. We close at 7 p. m.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1830—Nicely furn. front dble. rm.; home-cooked meals; vegetables from own garden. Home priv. $42.50. Excellent transportation. CO. 6409.

MT. PLEASANT—Finest accommodations for girls; newly furnished; best food. 1761 Robert st. nw. AD. 1581.

P ST. NW., 1735—Vacancy for 2 girls; excellent trans.; delicious home cooking.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Vacs., suit. 2, 3, 4; tw beds; exc. meals; $10 wk. RA. AD. 6638.

16TH ST. NW., 4812—2 large, airy rooms, suitable 2 or couple; delicious Jewish meals; unl. tel.; conv. trans. OR. 2726.

JEWISH home, large front rm., twin beds, newly dec.; bath, shower; priv. NO. 4008.

10 MIN. DTOWN—Dble. studio rm., twin beds; pvt. closet. KITCH. PRIV. AND TRANS. YOUNG MAN. TR. 3621.

LARGE furnished room, twin beds, for couple. FR. 4190.

3035 16TH ST. N.W.—Vacancy for young man. Basement single room. Reasonable.

MEDICAL STUDENTS' ATTENTION.
Twin bedroom, study, shower. Meals. 1823 Lamont st. nw.

YOUNG MEN'S DORMITORY.
Exc'l. meals and trans.; $10 up. OL. 6300, 3080 CONN., CHEVY CHASE LAKE. MD.

NORTHWEST SECTION—2 girls to share house with several other Chevy. girls; delicious meals; on car line. CO. 1222.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

MOTHER'S care, farm home, convenience, good food, laundry. Herndon 40-W-2.

WANTED! Boarding houses for Jewish children in D. C. or nearby areas. Phone OR. 1033 or write JEWISH SOCIAL SERVICE, 1731 Spring rd. nw.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ARLINGTON—Will sublet for one month beginning Aug. 16, newly furnished apt.; two rms., kit. and bath. Call GL. 0611.

CALVERT ST. NW.—Refined lady to share 2-room apt.; $25. OR. 0998.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1302—Light housekeeping room for 1 lady; elec. refrig.

LADY to share 2-room furn. apt.; Gentile, around 30 yrs. DU. 1914.

DESIRE permanent tenants for mod. apt. in priv. S. E. country home; garden, etc. Blk. trans. Tradesman pref. Adults or couple. Gentiles. $48.50 and $58.50. LI. 3059.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

ARL., VA.—1 rm., dinette, kit., bath, porch; priv. entrance; utilities; for 1 employed gentile adult. Near bus. CH. 5149.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ALEXANDRIA—3-room unfurn. apt. wanted immediately. TEmple 7894.

APARTMENT in Northwest section wanted by two young ladies; furn. or unfurn.; references. GE. 6469 after 7 p. m.

3 RECENT COLLEGE ALUMNAE want 2 or 3 room apt., pref. unfurn. DU. 0887 after 5 p. m.

BACHELOR apartments; living room, dressing room and bath; close in. Box 213, Washington Post.

UNFURN. 1, h. k. room or small apt.; N.W.; retired Protestant lady. WO. 0275.

NAVAL OFFICER, wife, two daughters, desire 2 or 3 bedroom furnished apt.; N.W.; near schools and transportation; $100 or little more. Phone OLiver 2871 or write Box M-532, Washington Post.

Unfurnished—2, 3-rm. Apt.

for business woman. DI. 0107 before 3:30.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Chest the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. All experienced ad-writers will gladly lend aid. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 318.

BUNGALOW, furnished, 8 rooms and inclosed sleeping porch; gas furnace, large yard; Northwest; near car line and buses. Telephone FR. 5107.

$225—4-bedroom brick Colonial, American University Park.
$350—6 bedrooms, Edgemoor, Md.
$150—4 bedrooms, Fairfax, Va.
$140—3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, Georgetown.
$150—3 bedrooms, Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.
$225—4 bedrooms, 3 baths, Bannockburn Heights, Md.
Evenings and Sundays call Mrs. Scott, Wis. 3672.
FRANCES POWELL HILL.
1606 20th St. N.W. DE. 3422.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

102 FORRESTER ST. S. W.
NEAR BELLEVUE
5 rooms, 1½ baths, gas heat; air-conditioned; recreation room; adults only. $37.50. Key at model home.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. Lf. 0084.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

CHEVERLY, MD.—4-room bungalow, ½ acre ground; electricity. $32.50. Joseph Curtis, 335 H st. se. Fr. 7800.

TWO HOUSES FOR RENT—$35 EACH. 7 rooms, dbl.; quality house; shady; on hard road; 7 miles out. 5 rooms, garden; ideal for couple; near bus line.
PHONE ASHTON 3846.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ALEXANDRIA, older section; 3 to 4 bedrooms, unfurnished, with yard. RE. 6700, Ext. 3805. TE. 5403 eves.

ARLINGTON—Apartment or house wanted by officer and wife. Well furnished. Bank and personal refs. CH. 3658.

BETHESDA, CHEVY CHASE, OR N.W. 6, 7, 8 rm. houses wanted, furn. and unfurn. W. L. Lebling, Realtor. WI. 1132.

WOODRIDGE vicinity or conv. N.E. loc., 5 or 6 room house, unfurn. Careful steady tenant. TR. 5272.

GOVT. ATTORNEY wants unfurn. 4-bed-rm., 2-bath home, N.W., Va. or Md.; nr. school. (rank) 14426. RE. 3111, ext. 823.

RESPONSIBLE couple want to lease 1-3 bedrm. apt. or house, walking distance 17th and Constitution; Govt. 16 or Oct. 1. TE. 6385 before 11 a. m., after 6 p. m.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HAMM, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 2644.

FURNISHED HOME, 3 to 5 bedrooms; not too far out. Call REpublic 7500, Extension 72394.

WANTED for duration by former professor unfurn. house (owner-kept 4 bedrooms); NW. section; not over $100; coal furnace; near bus, schools. WO. 3179.

WANTED TO RENT—3-4 bedroom house, within one hour 3rd and D sts. nw. Schools, neighborhood important; $80-$100. Describe. Box 212, Wash. Post.

BRITISH OFFICER desires furn. detached house, N.W. section; 1 year; 5 or 6 bedrooms; near trans. Rent about $140. RE. 1940, Ext. 298, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

CONV., Never Dept.; apt. or small house; furn. or unfurn.; for 2 adults. RE. 7400, Ext. 61698.

HOME-LOVING WPB family with 2 young daughters wants 2 bedrm. apt. or house, unfurn. or furn.; not subject to transfer; refer prev. owners. Mr. White. RE. 7400, Ext. 71291.

FROM OCTOBER 1 for duration (retired G mosquito navies), furnished apartment or house, by mature couple (business man). Wesley Heights or equivalent distance. In case of house-owner on foreign service, might gratuitously consider firm rental with wife remaining resident. $125-$200. Telephone business hours, National 9122, or write B. M. Johnston, Room 30, Rust Building.

BELGIAN DIPLOMAT

wants unfur. house; nw. Box M-529, Post.

FURNISHED—UP TO $200

D. C. or nearby. 2 or 4 bedrooms. Nov. 'til next summer. Wisconsin 6196.

OFFICES, RENT 66

DESIRABLE LOCATION.
2-ROOM OFFICE SUITE, COMM.-at 57. Apply Suite 41, 1130 Connecticut ave.

FVt. Office, Shoreham Bldg., Rect. Service. NA. 4751—Office, PRESS BLDG. 4500.

ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BUILDING.

VACATION PLACES 72

BERGOOTS BEACH, DEL.

COTTAGE near beach, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; avail. Aug. 22. G. East, 4. Mel. 9075.

Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

EDGEWATER BEACH, on South River; shaded acre; 5-r. & b. cottage, e.-m.-l.; insulated; elec. kitchen; fireplace; drilled well; fresh shade; big lot. Price $6,500; terms for quick buyer; your terms; see our sign, ask for Mr. Dockarty; trade, add cash. FRANKLIN HARPER, on Bay, 9th and Main sts., Edgewater; terms; may trade, NEW PAWTUCK, on Potomac, 2 A., 5-r. cottage; $4650; terms. N. M. BYRON CO. NA. 7907; OR. 6146, res.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

1,200 SQUARE FEET
Downtown location; upper part of new modern bldg. 1308 Eye st. nw. Dis. 4111.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

WANTED 3 OR 4 UNIT APTS.
3-bedroom detached brick, N.W. section, $9,000 to $10,000. Price—No. 4791—Star Office.

ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BUILDING.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

ANACOSTIA—BRICK HOUSE.
Six large rooms, bath, h.-w. heat; now arranged for two apts. Only 6 years old. $7,950; terms; $1,000 cash, $60 month. 1403 16th pl. se.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1600.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

AN UNUSUAL BUY IN A SMALL HOUSE in perfectly located, one block from bus and school and surrounded by fine old trees. Remarkably spacious for a 2-bedroom home, and while semidetached, it has distinction and charm rarely found in that type of dwelling. 2 glass-inclosed porches. Extra shower bath in basement. Garage. $7,950, on terms.
See 3213 Oliver St. N.W.
Open Daily 2 to 7
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1702 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
UNDER $12,000.

Attrac. separate home, close to Circle. 7 rms. (4 bedrms.), tile bath; 2-car garage. Fine condition. Early possess. Mrs. Allen. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 5850. Attr hours, NA. 6391.

GEORGETOWN—We have buyers for remodeling, priced from $3,000 to $10,000. Also several completely redone and ready for occupancy. Evenings and Sundays, call Mrs. Dorsch, WI. 1636.
Frances Powell Hill
HO. 2901, 29th and Dumbarton. DE. 3422.

Hillcrest S. E. $12,950

Beautiful corner detached center entrance-hall brick home; large living room, dining room, kitchen, separate dinette, screened side porch; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths 2nd floor; finished attic; large finished room and bath in basement; attached garage; automatic heat. Mr. Lowery, TU. 1600.
BRODIE AND COLBERT, INC., NAT. 8875.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W., 3944—3 bedrooms, 2nd floor, finished bedrm. on 3rd fl.; liv. rm., reception hall, din. rm., kit., enclosed rear porch; gar.; nice lot. Cash, $9,500. Call OR. 0078.

OWNER leaving city will sacrifice 7-room and 1½-bath house; 4 bedrooms, large living room, dining room; oil heat; large yard with extra lot, shrubbery, trees; nice basement; bus at corner. Price, $8,750; terms; cash, $1,500. LI. 3093, 2507 28th st. ne.

BY OWNER—Six-room semidetached red brick home in Brightwood, near car line, bus, schools, churches, shopping center; owner leaving city; vacant Sept. 1. Call Temple 6213.

POSSESSION immediately, 5708 Chevy Chase Parkway, being reconditioned, 5 rooms, 2 baths. Brick. Terms $1,200 down and $150 month. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dis. 6250. Office hours 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

NEAR NAVY YARD

South Carolina Av. S.E.—Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat (coal). $6,500. Terms.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER
417 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

Immediate Possession

This lovely 6-room home is situated on a 50x150 lot; has oil heat and is close to transportation and stores. Will sacrifice for only $7,900.
L. C. LUSHER
906 10th St. N.W. AT. 6565—NA. 0289.

NEAR 14TH AND VARNUM N. W.
Attractive brick; 8 large rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 tile baths, porches, deep lot, etc. Excellent condition. Convenient to everything. Priced for only $11,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

$6,350

Capitol Hill, facing public park, just off North Carolina ave. A 2-story and cellar brick, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat (coal furnace), garage. Owner-occupied and in excellent condition.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 9733.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE

Brick; 10 rooms, 2 baths; 2 bath on each floor; h.-w. h.; guest house business and furnishings included. Building and furnishings in A-1 condition.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

BETWEEN MASS. & WIS. AVES.

One-half acre of land with good reconditioned 7-room home surrounded by lovely trees and shrubs. Owner willing to retain one or both of extra lots with option to buy. 4 bedrooms and bath, large screened porch, coal furnace, 2-car detached garage. On downtown bus line and 4 blocks from shopping center on Massachusetts ave.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4848 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122.

"TOWN HOUSE"
Near Georgetown
A most distinctive and unusual custom-built detached brick home in the "Dumbarton" area just west of Georgetown. First floor includes private foyer hall, 3 persons and bath. Second floor has large living room with full-length French windows, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Built-in garage. Air-conditioned heat. Offers many possibilities. Ideal for small family or doctor's home and office—or 1st floor could be rented as small apartment.
For appointment to see this property today, call Mr. Burr at WOodley 1739.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COLORED, near 1st and S sts. nw.—6 large rms., h.-w. h., elec., tile bath, full cellar. Only $6,950. Terms. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

ARLINGTON-FAIRFAX properties needed. List with us; sale or rent.—RALPH CRAIG, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3399—CH. 2191.

NEARBY VA.—HOUSES-FARMS WANTED.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

CALL Washington's largest buyer of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

HAVE CASH PURCHASERS for investment property between $7,000 and $10,000. Call Mr. Romer, at LINKINS CO., DE. 1200.

WHATEVER TYPE HOME you have for sale or desire to buy, you will find our service highly satisfactory and dependable.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1426 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7900.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5618 Wash.-Balto. Blvd. WA. 1819.

WILL be in Arlington to buy a 6-room brick home not over 4 years old. Address 18; good neighborhood. Write Box M-527, Washington Post.

HOUSES WANTED
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1266.

HOUSES WANTED IN NEARBY VIRGINIA.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2651 WILSON BLVD. CH. 3131, GL. 3434.

LIST WITH US TODAY
HOMES—FARMS
Excel. clients with ready cash waiting.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

CLIENTS WAITING!

WE NEED A 3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOUSE IN SHEPHERD PARK.
LIST WITH US TODAY!
CALL METROPOLITAN 1143.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR

Nearby Virginia Homes
WANTED!
Should you wish to sell your home, please phone us, we have clients waiting to buy. We can dispose of your home quickly.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
Chestnut 1341 or OXford 2700

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VERNON CONST. CO.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 8536.

NEARBY MD.
$336 down, small monthly payments. 4 rooms, bath, 2 porches, 2 bedrooms. Immediate possession. Full price, $4,500.
Robert S. Davis
Maryland Bldg., Hyatts. Md. WAr. 3900.

$8,350, TERMS

Don't fail to see this practically new 6-room, all-brick home located on lot 60x100, consisting of 6 rooms and bath, fireplace, extra-large screened porch and built-in garage.
Suburban Realty Co. Sh. 4161

ONLY ONE LEFT

OUT OF A GROUP OF 7 NEW HOMES LOCATED IN SILVER SPRING.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, downstairs lavatory, daylight recreation room with heller, built-in garage, slate roof and exceptionally large lot, running into park. Price, $13,000. Trades accepted. To inspect, call GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 2288.

UNUSUAL DESIGN

TWO FLOOR LEVELS
To the person with an artistic temperament desiring a home that is entirely different from most floor plans, we urge your inspection of this stone-and-brick property which has a large living room, entrance foyer, 2 bedrooms and tile bath on the upper level; on the lower level there is a large dining room with terrace and beautifully equipped kitchen. Recreation room with lavatory, and 4th bedroom or servants' quarters. Price, $9,500. Substantial cash payment. Army officer transferred and must sell. Located in Silver Spring area.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 2288.

$4,950, $42 PER. MO.

Will buy this 3-room bungalow, located in Takoma Park, close to District express transportation; 3 porches, detached garage; fruit; lot 50x150.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

STUDIO LIVING ROOM

BETHESDA, MD.
This home, only 2 years old, located on element site-thing lot, acre of ground, well wooded, with vegetable garden in rear, has studio living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and lavatory, all on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor; located one block from bus and close to schools; transfer of owner makes sale necessary. Price, $8,950. Substantial cash required.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 2288.

TRADE YOUR HOUSE

On one of these beautiful homes, near 36th & U, 4117 and 4302 Woodbury St., University Park, 7-room stone front, $13,000. 7-room brick with finished attic on a large corner lot, attached garage, $13,500. These are real home values.
H. M. SMITH, BUILDER
WAR. 7901.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—$8,950.
1903 NORTH QUINTANA ST.
This attractive and substantial brick home was built for the owner less than 3 years ago and the price quoted is more than $1,000 less than the original cost, making it an obviously good value. Located on a little knoll with large lot 80x110, this home contains entrance hall, a well-proportioned living room, 13.6x21.6, with wood-burning fireplace, a stable dining room with French door opening onto a really large screened living porch, 12x20; a breakfast room and kitchen equipped with range and refrigerator on first floor with 3 bedrooms having cedar closets, 2 being quite spacious and 2 of average size and tiled bath on 2nd floor. There is a full basement with game room paneled in knotty pine, complete with fireplace, maid's room and bath, furnace and laundry room and built-in garage. May be inspected daily 1 to 6; Sunday 10 to 6. Here is a real buy for some one who can qualify on a $2,000 or thereabout cash payment. Only 1 square from bus on Washington blvd. Drive out this weekend. To reach: Drive out Washington blvd. to Quintana st. (traffic light), left 1 square to property is located on Lee Boulevard and will take at least $1,500 cash to buy.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2700.

OWNER LEAVING

And wants to sell his detached brick home. This home has a nice living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath, large screened back porch, automatic heat, attached garage. Transportation at door, 25 fare to War and Navy Buildings and 10c fare to Washington. This property is located on Lee Boulevard and will take at least $1,500 cash to buy.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2700.

3 BRICK HOMES

$8,750 TO $9,250
Two and three cheerful bedrooms, attractive living room with fireplace, all have large screened living porches. Modern kitchens. Full-size basements. One has coal furnace. All in good condition. Two are full 2-story 3-bedroom homes, and 1 1½-story cozy type. Fine neighborhoods. Convenient two bus lines, schools and shopping center. Terms as low as $1,000 cash on two of these homes. For inspection and further details, call
DICK BASSETT CH. 3057, OX. 1447.

AMONG LARGE OAKS.

White Bungalow on Half Acre.
Near Clarendon shopping center and 4 block from 10c bus, this charming bungalow, with an enormous screened living porch, has all the privacy of a country home. Rooms include large living-dining room with fireplace, attractive glassed-in breakfast porch, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, nursery and bath, large storage attic, full basement with maid's lavatory and 2-car garage; other features include oil heat and Venetian blinds. Price, $9,950.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2648 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3838. Eves., GL. 8041.

VIRGINIA HOMES
GREENWAY DOWNS
6 Rooms, 1½ Baths.
Ready for August Occupancy
Inspect Model House
$600 $6,000 $40
Down Full Price Mo.
Entry hall, full basement, large beds, light, elevation, sidewalks, gas, electricity.
A Minimum $7,000 Valuation
To Reach: 10 mile beyond traffic light in Falls Church on Lee Highway.
TELEPHONE FALLS CHURCH 2180

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

Small Family
Will find this 2-bedroom Lyon Park property with very large fenced-in lot, and many fine large trees, an excellent ready-made home. Full basement with gas heating plant. Asking $7,250.
C. W. Clever Co., Inc.
1123 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, No. 1 Thos. Circle. DI. 4868.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

HISTORIC SANDY SPRINGS

107 acres of very productive soil, with old house and outbuildings. Now available at only $75 per acre; 60 acres now under cultivation, balance in good timber. Farm well watered. Marker on spring 1745.
JOHN BURDOFT, ASHTON 3846.
Open Evenings.

VIRGINIA

365 ACRES—9-rm. house. Flowing water from mount. spring in house and barn. Bk. barn; 100 acres white oak and hickory. $18,000. OX. 1040.

85-ACRE tract of land on State road ¼ mile from highway and railroad. Some open land, balance good young timber. Has good streams through it and electric line available. Price, $925. Terms, $25 cash, balance $10 monthly. William A. Cooke, Louise, Va. (Shown by I. B. Brooks, Gordonsville, Va.)

18 ACRES and house, rent; same house, 65 acres, sale; 88 mi. Wash.; nr. Route 66; furn. house, 5 rooms, 2 baths; conveniences, fine mountain view, attr. yard, well planted, pine trees, stable hunting country. Mrs. R. P. Whiting, Boyce, Va.

ATTRACTIVE estate convenient to Washington and bus service in N. Va. Hunt section, 90 acres, improved land mostly in pasture, with small lake and stream through property. Old solid brick mansion with beautiful grounds, shade, boxwood shrubbery, 13 rooms, high ceilings, wide halls, fireplaces, 3 baths, electricity, hot-water heat, all in perfect shape. Servant quarters, 5-room manager's house, 3 garages; horse and stock barn. Price, $45,000. $10,000 cash, balance to be arranged. Immediate possession. With contractor in order to clear city property. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

NICE 7 ROOM HOUSE

BATH, LIGHTS AND WATER; NICE SHADY OUTLOOK; GOOD OUTBUILDINGS; 32 ACRES OF GOOD LAND, 22 MILES FROM WASHINGTON. PRICE, $7,500.
R. C. Prints
HERNDON, VA. HERNDON 69.

$20,000

takes 200-acre productive farm on highway 28 miles of D. C. in Va.; 9-room dwelling, lovely setting in grove of large trees, large barn, tenant house, including about 40 cattle, 3 horses, tractor and equipment, binder, mower, grain drill, hay rake, lime spreader, manure spreader, feed mill; most of machinery nearly new; large stock and equipment sale value more than $5,000. R. B. Mitchell, Herndon, Va.

Fine 200-Acre Loudoun County STOCK AND GRAIN FARM

Well-watered by large stream; 80 acres timber, balance tillable; 8-room house, large barn; on good road, 30 miles Washington, D. C. Price, $7,500; terms.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ
HERNDON, VA. Herndon 69.

GENERAL

OLD COLONIAL estate, "Ampshill," on the James, 975 A. stock and grain farm; dwelling; Jeffersonian architecture, panelled woodwork, high ceilings; large new stock barn, many outbuildings, electricity. Write for further details. Price $40,000. I. M. Baker, Cartersville, Va.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

COCKERS—Ch. My Own Brucie breeding. Reds, blacks. Harry Lustine, breeder, on sale Schmidt's Pet Shop, 712 13th nw.

COCKER PUPPIES, red and blacks. Ch. My Own Bruce and Ch. Torchill Trader breeding. Harry Lustine, breeder. On sale, Mr. Hill, Chillum rd.

COLLIES—REGISTERED LITTER OF HIGH QUALITY, REASONABLY PRICED. R. S. ROGERS, 613 W. BRADDOCK RD., ALEXANDRIA, VA. ALex. 9508.

—WANTED—
Board for German shepherd, age 3; family pet; excellent with children. HO. 4739.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Cocker Spaniel Puppies—Stud Service. 9707 Baltic Ave., Bet. 97th 15th-WA. 1434.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $3 week; individual shaded runs. WA. 6064.

MEADOWS KENNELS—Boarding, $1.50 per week. Marlboro Pike. Hillside 1382.

LIVESTOCK 104

LGE. MULE, 6 lt. work mares and horses; 3 low-priced. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

RED DAVENPORT, opens dbl.; make offer; good cond. 1346 Euclid st. nw., Apt. 33. CO. 1670.

BEDROOM SUITE, modern, Blonde, 6-pc.; sectional living room; all brand-new. 163 35th st. ne., Apt. 3.

CELLO and violin; reasonable offer accepted. Mr. T. Charles, 1344 S. C. ave. se.

DAVENPORT—Custom-built, exc. cond., $45. Dining table (wal.), $15; chairs, bookcase, maple dresser, runner, single bed, cost $95; drum table. Lincoln Studio, 2219 Wisc. ave, nw. EM. 4677 till 9 p. m.

DIAMOND RING—Lady's solitaire, approximately 2 carats; fine American cut white, $250; cash or terms.
LIVINGSTON & CO., 1433 H St. N.W.

DRUM OUTFIT, Leedy trap, practically new; very reasonable. 2910 P st. se.

ELECTRIC STOVE, 1941 GAS FHU, 8 OVENS, WHITE ENAMEL, EXC. COND. REAR TR. 5653.

FILING CABINETS—Used steel, wood, letter and legal size, just purchased from U. S. Government; 17.50 up. H. RAUM & SON, 516 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FURNITURE complete bed room and other pieces; grand piano.
1616 20th st. nw., Georgetown.

GAS RANGE, in good cond., $15. You haul it. GL. 1491.

GAS RANGES—Second, like new. All styles and sizes. Lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1303 H st. ne., TR. 1033.

LIVINGROOM CHAIR
Overstuffed including slip-covers. $722 2nd ave., Silver Spring, Md.

MATTRESS, Beautyrest (double), fine cond., $23. The Lincoln Studio, 2219 Wisc. nw. EM. 4677 till 9 p. m.

PIANOS—We have the largest selection of new and used pianos of all types in the city of Washington and are exclusive local agents for Knabe, Whitney, Fischer, Weber, Mathushek, Lester, Bretter, Schuman, Everett, Lancaster, Treyser. Be sure and see our selection before you buy. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consols, grands and small uprights at low monthly rates. If you think you may buy later, you may obtain one on our special purchase-rental plan. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

RADIO
1941 Federal Phono recorder, comb., $40. TR. 3084.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer 4, h. treadle; used portable. NA. 9030, 3422 34 st. nw.

TRAILER & CAR

Latest model; accomm. family, children; $2,000 cash, terms. Lieut. Tolonen, RE. 6700, Ext. 5324.

VIOLIN, plush case, 2 good bows, $20. A real bargain. 1816 M st. nw.

TWO floor cases for cakes and confections; very cheap

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

MOM'S GOT A SWELL IDEA TO MAKE BINGO TAKE HIS HIVE MEDICINE!
I JUST POPPED HIS PILL INTO THIS CHOCOLATE CREAM AND I'LL LEAVE IT HERE ON THE TABLE!
I SHOULDN'T EAT CHOCOLATE! IT ALWAYS GIVES ME HIVES!
THAT CHOCOLATE WON'T!
8-15

JOE PALOOKA — After Someone — BY HAM FISHER

MY WHAT A LOT OF EXCITEMENT. THEY MUST BE AFTER SOMEONE. HA, HA.
WHAT WAS IT?
MOTORCYCLES AND SQUAD CARS. THEY DON'T SUSPECT YET. KEEP YOUR GUNS READY.
DO YOU THINK FRANCINE IS SAFE?
SHE HAS APPARENTLY BEEN ASLEEP FOR HOURS AND THERE'S NO ONE LEFT TO GIVE EVIDENCE TO TH CONTRARY.

WINNIE WINKLE — It's a Threat — BY BRANNER

I'M SO GLAD YOU'RE BACK, DEAR! I THINK THIS IS THE BEST WAY!
I WOULDN'T HAVE COME BACK IF DAN HADN'T ACCUSED ME OF RUNNING AWAY FROM A FIGHT!!
YOU'VE SEEN WILD ANIMALS FIGHT IN THE JUNGLE! WELL--THEY WERE LOVE-SPATS COMPARED TO WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO SEE---
WAIT UNTIL I SEE THAT LOW-DOWN BROTHER-IN-LAW OF MINE---
-I-I-I'LL PUT A LUMP ON HIS BALD HEAD--SO BIG--THAT THE AMBULANCE WILL HAVE TO CARRY THE LUMP AND HE'LL HAVE TO WALK!!
'ATTA GIRL!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Uncle Eben — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

8-15
NOW THEY KNOW THE MESSAGES TO NAZI U-BOATS ARE BEING SENT IN CODE OVER "UNCLE EBEN'S" RADIO PROGRAM, SO—
I'M VERY INTERESTED IN YOUR PROGRAM!
THIS IS ONE OF YOUR FANS, UNCLE EBEN—WE'VE GIVEN HER PERMISSION TO WATCH YOUR BROADCAST TONIGHT!
WAL SET YO'SE'F RIGHT DOWN HYAR, BUT DON'T FLASH YORE SMILE ON THE BOYS, THAT-A-WAY, ER I WON'T GIT A SPECK O' MUSIC OUT'N 'EM
FOOLS, THESE AMERICANS—WHO'D EVER SUSPECT A HILL BILLY OF BEING AN ENEMY AGENT?
IT'S TAKEN YEARS TO DO IT, BUT I'VE BUILT UP A FRONT THAT'S BEYOND ALL SUSPICION—
SAME WAY WITH MY CODE—MUCH TOO CLEVER FOR THEM—THEY'LL NEVER GET WISE!

SUPERMAN — Big Shot! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

NEEDED A LITTLE EXCITEMENT
GUESS WHAT GENERAL DOUGLAS MacARTHUR AND HIS WIFE DID THE NIGHT THEY LANDED IN AUSTRALIA AFTER THAT HAZARDOUS FLIGHT FROM THE PHILIPPINES? THEY HUNTED UP A WESTERN THRILLER AT THE LOCAL MOVIE!

CRISS-CROSS GOLF
F.D.R.'S ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, LOWELL MELLETT, HAS A UNIQUE GOLF COURSE AT HIS COUNTRY PLACE—BOASTING THREE GREENS AND NINE TEES!
ROLLS HER OWN
HAIRDRESSERS MAY GNASH THEIR TEETH, BUT MARLENE DIETRICH GOES RIGHT ON WASHING HER OWN TRESSES AND ROLLING 'EM UP ON PLAIN OLD BOBBY-PINS.

★
IRENE RICH
will be heard at a new time as Faith Chandler
in
"DEAR JOHN"
SUNDAY NIGHTS AT 6:15
a romantic mystery-thriller with a new episode every Sunday night
LISTEN: STUART ERWIN in "Snookums" on "Stars Over Hollywood" Today at 12:30 P. M.
WJSV 1500 ON YOUR DIAL
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

The Post Radio Highlights

11:30 a. m., WMAL—Little Blue Playhouse pays tribute to John Cullen, Coast Guard hero, who played such an important part in the apprehension of the German saboteurs who landed on our shores and were subsequently electrocuted.

11:45 a. m., WINX—The Red Cross has another broadcast by the talented young coloratura soprano, Miss Graciela Rivera, accompanied by Mrs. Stuart Godfrey.

1:00 p. m., WJSV—St. Louis businessmen, members of the St. Louis Farmers' Club, appear on "Country Journal" to discuss the question of how gentlemen farmers contribute to the war effort.

4:00 p. m., WRC—Pan-American Holiday. Dramatic musical series of the republics of South America with Richard Kolmar, Mitzi Gould and Luis Van Rooten.

7:00 p. m., WJSV—Louis Fischer, American correspondent back from a two-months' stay in India, joins a Britisher and an Indian nationalist on "People's Platform" for an informal examination of "The Future of India."

9:00 p. m., WMAL—Summer Symphony Concert presents Edwin McArthur, conducting the orchestra in the last of his three guest appearances.

9:45 p. m., WJSV—Jessica Dragonette and Bill Perry, along with Gus Haenschen's Orchestra, repeat the performance they have just given at the Stage Door Canteen, New York's club for service men only.

Saturday, Aug. 15 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 4783-630KC	WRC 3163—980KC	WOL 2208—1250KC	WJSV 2083—1500KC
Today's Prelude. 6-7: Klibitzers. 7:05-9: News at 7 and 8:30; Claude Mahoney at 7:45.	Timekeeper. 6-8:45; Dawn Detail. 6:15; News. 8:00; Timekeeper. 8:05.	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Brown. 8:35-9:30; News. 8:30; C'mn's News. 7:30 & 8:30.	Sun Dial. 6 to 7. News. 6:45 & 7:30; Godfrey. 7 to 8:15; News. 8.
9:00—Breakfast 9:15— " Club 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	Housewives' Music; Gardening Symphony Hall " "	Art Brown " " Homemakers News; H'makers	Arthur Godfrey Garden Gate
10:00—News; Rogers 10:15— Children's 10:30— Frolic 10:45—Valley Boys	" " String Serenade Arthur Rinette	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Arlington on the Air	Youth on Parade " " Hillbilly Championships
11:00—Alexandria 11:15— On 11:30— The 11:45— Air	The Creightons America, the Free	" " " " United States Army Band	Rhythm Boys God's Country Let's Pretend " "
12:00— " " 12:15—News; Rogers 12:30—Natl. Farm & 12:45— Home Hour	News; Novelette Consumers Time Treasury Stars Devotions	Interlude Music News; Music Davis' Orchestra	Armstrong Theatre Stars Over Hollywood
1:00—Vincent Lopez 1:15— Orchestra 1:30—Sing Time 1:45—Jimmy Blair	Watcha Know Joe? All Out Victory News	Russ Hodges' Sports Page " " Australian News	Country Journal Saturday Concert Duquet Chatter
2:00—Joan Brooks 2:15—Fantasy 2:30—Dr. Hickory 2:45—Southernaires	Rhythm Matinee Summer Strings U. S. Marine Band	Russ Hodges " " News; Russ Hodges' Sports	Boston Symphony
3:00—RCAF Band 3:15— " " 3:30—Mitchell 3:45— Ayres Orch.	Nature Sketches Sat'day Special Front Line Dant's Orch.	News; Sports Russ Hodges " " Hay Burners	" " " " " "
4:00—Club Matinee 4:15— " " 4:30— " " 4:45— " "	Pan-American Holiday Smart Party	News; Russ Hodges News Saratoga Races	Hello From Hawaii Ted Husing " "
5:00—WMAL's 5:15— Little 5:30— Show 5:45— " "	At Ease " " Musicade Musicade	Navy Bulletin Board " "	Matinee at Meadowbrook " "
6:00—News; Songs 6:15—Dinner Music 6:30—Variations 6:45—Ed. Tomlinson	News; Douglas Musicade Art of Living Musicade	Prayer-News-Spts. Anchors Aweigh News; Compton Svacepations	Sports; Fran. Hunt Hemsath'ro Music Labor News News of War
7:00—Message of Israel 7:15— " " 7:30—Swop Night 7:45— " "	Webster Says Musicabs "War in the Air"	Kuhn's Orch. " " Hitler & Business Greer's Orch.	People's Platform Tillie the " "
8:00—Watch the W. 8:15—Gibbs. Finney 8:30—The Green 8:45— Hornet	Keeping Up With Rosemary Velvet Music	American Eagle Club Bob Crosby's Orchestra	Soldiers With Wings Commandos " "
9:00—Summer 9:15— Symphony 9:30— " " 9:45—J.G. McDonald	National Barn Dance Blood For a Hero	Chicagoland Music Festival " " " "	Your FBI Parade Saturday Night " "
10:00—Prescott 10:15— Presents 10:30—Stag Party 10:45— " "	Sport—Bill Stern Labor for Victory Ted Steele's Studio Club	John B. Hughes Tropical Serenade Allen's Orch.	Serenade Dr. Davis Elbon Farrell
11:00—News 11:15—Ellington Or. 11:30—Heatherton's 11:45— Orchestra	News; Music WEAF Birthday Party " "	Interlude; News. Kuhn's Orch. Ted Lewis' Orchestra	News—Eliot Arch McDonald " " Jurgens Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour 6:00 Jerry Strong 6:30 Morning Offering 6:45 Jerry Strong 7:00 News; Jerry Strong 8:00 News 8:05 Jerry Strong 9:00 News 9:15 In the Grove 9:50 Bob Callahan 10:00 News 10:15 In the Grove 0:30 Traffic Court 11:00 News; Chicken Reel 11:30 March on Marines 11:45 Red Cross	12:00 News; Walkathon 12:05 Palm Island 12:30 Varieties for Victory 1:00 News; Tony Wakeman 2:00 News; Tony Wakeman 3:00 News; Tony Wakeman 3:30 Saratoga Races 3:45 Tony Wakeman 4:00 News; Tony Wakeman 4:30 Saratoga Races 4:45 Tony Wakeman 5:00 News; Musicues 5:30 Campus Freshman 5:45 News Roundup 6:00—Tony Wakeman 6:15 Fats Waller 6:30 Walkathon	6:45 Baptist Church 7:00 News; Money Callers 7:30 Band of the Week 8:00 News; Sunday Sch 8:15 Rainbow Trio 8:30 Music Preferred 9:00 News; WINX Band Wagon 9:30 The Bible Way 10:00 News; Sports 10:15 Quintones 10:30 Sigmund Romberg 11:00 News; F. Trumbauer 11:30 Anson Weeks 12:00 News; Mitenap 1:00 Music and News Until 3 A. M.

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Pete Harkins A.P. News Every Hour on the Half Hour Throughout the Day 6:45—Rev. Crowley 7:00—Pete Harkins 7:15—Grandstand 7:30—News and Sports 7:45—Country Fair 8:00—D. C. Dollars 8:30—Pete Harkins 9:00—Lawrence Welk Orch. 9:30—Wayne King 10:00—Music 10:15—Town Crier 10:30—Master Singers 10:45—Between the Lines 11:00—Dizzy Dizest	11:15—Rosebud Jr. Chorus 11:30—Music 12:00—Dixieland Jamboree 1:00—Concert Orchestra 1:45—Pianist 2:00—America Marches 2:15—Memorable Music 2:30—Music Salon 3:00—Jesters 3:15—Music 3:30—Aloha Land 3:45—Music 4:00—1450 Club 4:30—Walkathon 4:45—1450 Club 5:30—News 5:45—Sports—Carson 6:00—In Town Tonight	6:15—Between the Lines 6:30—Music 7:00—Toastmaster's Table 7:30—Music 7:45—Sports 8:00—Bible Quiz 8:30—U. S. Marine Corps 8:45—Music 9:00—Jump 'n Jive 9:30—"Miss America" 9:45—Jump 'n' Jive 10:00—Hitler and Business 10:15—Star Parade 10:30—Ellington Orchestra 10:45—News From London 11:00—Washie Scatchee Or 11:30—Recourse.

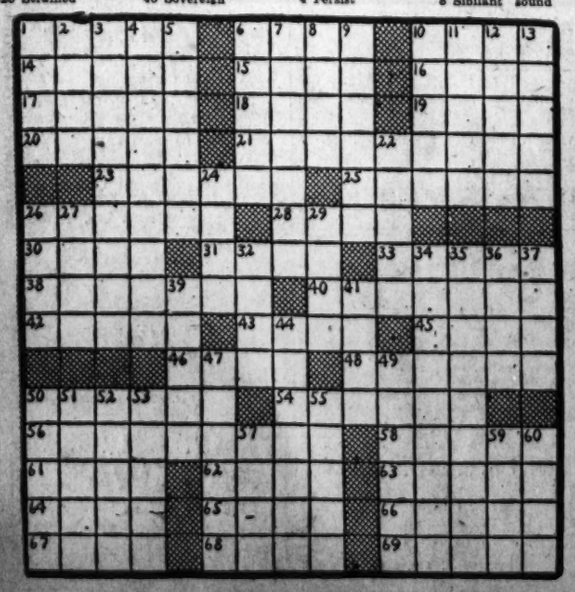
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Pillow cases
6 Befriend
10 Milkman's cart; slang
14 List of jurors
15 Indigo
16 Assumed part
17 Habituate
18 Ignoble
19 Death notice
20 Strained
21 Apathetic
23 Dedicate
25 Stage settings
26 Cleaned of hair
28 Annealing oven
30 Observe
31 Barrel
33 Pome fruit
38 Upset
40 Sovereign
42 Assail
43 Fail to keep
45 Feminine name
46 Mimicker
48 Clerical vestments
50 River in Nebraska
54 Signify
56 Returned
58 Defensive work
61 Useless
62 Weed
63 Order of frogs
64 Molding
65 Equable
66 Document
67 Soaks
68 Ultra-radicals
69 Sources

DOWN.

1 Roasting rod
2 By-path
3 Deluges
4 Persist
5 Part of coat
6 Custom
7 Glossy coatings
8 Sibilant sound
9 Gratify
10 Not poetic
11 Song bird
12 Existent
13 Measures
22 Fragment
24 Formerly
26 Vulgar person
27 Lifted
29 Pieces out
32 Tamarisk tree
34 Contrition
35 Course of action
36 Erudition
37 Periods
39 Condition
41 Intend
44 Commanded
47 Annoy
49 Swamp
50 Anterior
51 Shelf
52 Tag of a lace
53 Woody plants
56 Pleasant abodes
57 Rescue
59 Dry
60 Doses



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

S	T	E	A	D	F	A	S	T		Q	U	I	C	K
C	O	L	L	E	A	G	U	E		U	N	D	U	E
U	N	S	P	A	R	I	N	G		A	C	O	R	N
D	E	E		L	I	N	K		F	I	L	L	E	T
		T	I	N	G		G	I	L	A				
L	A	C	U	N	A		S	H	R	E	D	D	E	D
A	L	O	N	G		C	H	E	E	R		E	X	E
D	O	V	E		F	O	U	N	D		C	L	A	N
E	N	E		C	O	U	N	T		H	A	I	L	S
D	E	R	E	L	I	C	T		C	O	M	A	T	E
		M	E	S	H		C	A	S	E				
C	O	M	B	A	T		H	A	R	T		J	E	T
A	R	E	A	R		B	E	L	E	A	G	U	E	R
S	N	A	R	L		I	L	L	E	G	I	B	L	E
T	A	L	K	Y		S	P	A	R	E	N	E	S	S

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Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"You'll get along better with the missus, dearie, if you just swallow your pride and treat her as an equal"

ADVERTISEMENT
Listen! with Glynn
On the pretty-good-sounding theory that Indians themselves probably know a lot more about India than other people, you're going to hear two of them, of opposing faiths, talk about the all-important Indian problem of the moment on "People's Platform" over WJSV at 7 tonight.
They're going to sit down at the same dinner table with a widely known Britisher and an American newspaper correspondent who has spent much time in that troubled land, and their after-dinner conversation will be aired for the benefit of the Nation as a whole over the Columbia network.
The Indian gentlemen are Anup Singh and Muddassir Ali Shansee. The Englishman is Sir Norman Angell. The American newspaperman is Louis Fischer.
Now Anup Singh is a Hindu Sikh who is a follower of Gandhi and an Indian nationalist. Muddassir Ali Shansee is a Moslem and a believer in a free India. He is a graduate of the Moslem University at Aligarh, and a lecturer in philosophy at that university before coming to this country.
Sir Norman Angell, as you probably know, is the noted author, lecturer and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1933. His book, "The Great Illusion," has been translated into 20 languages. He's known as one of the world's greatest authorities on economics.
Fischer has been a well known foreign correspondent since 1921, for the New York Post, the Baltimore Sun and The Nation. He's written several books on international affairs.

TODAY in Washington

Contract Bridge

Peter Leventritt and Joseph E. Low, both of New York, had a lucky break when Leventritt was doubled at a contract of three spades and made four at the world championship masters' pairs tournament at New York.

Here are the cards, with North-South vulnerable and West dealer:

	♠ 9 ♡ K Q J 8 ◇ Q 10 7 4 2 ♣ A Q 6	
Leventritt ♠ A K 7 5 3 2 ♡ 10 ◇ A K 8 4 3 ♣ 2	NORTH W E SOUTH ♠ Q J 10 8 ♡ 8 7 ◇ 10 9 ♣ 8 6 7 5 4	Low ♠ 4 4 ♡ A 9 5 4 3 2 ◇ J ♣ K J 10 3

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Dble	Pass	1 ♠
3 ◇	Dble	3 ♡	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	Pass	Dble
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: K ♡.

The heart king was taken by the ace in dummy; the jack of diamonds was played and won by declarer's king, then a low diamond was trumped in dummy. A heart was trumped to regain the West hand and another low diamond was trumped in dummy and overtrumped by South.

A club return was taken by North's ace and a switch to hearts was ruffed by declarer. Leventritt now played the ace and king of spades, then the ace of diamonds. As South refused to trump with his high trump, declarer next led a trump and threw him in and he had to lead a club on which West threw off his losing diamond. West made three spades, doubled, for game and overtrick, losing only a club, a spade trick and a diamond overruff.

Seat to Asylum

Wants to Sue Governor for Sparing Life

Out-of-the-way bits gleaned from yesterday's telegraph news wires:

John H. Baldwin, 39-year-old farmer, said he was going to sue North Carolina's Governor, J. M. Broughton, because that executive yesterday saved Baldwin's life.

Baldwin was to have been executed for the slaying of Dr. Randolph Jones, Duke Hospital surgeon, and the Governor commuted the sentence at the eleventh hour, decreeing that Baldwin should spend the rest of his life in an insane asylum.

Baldwin was just as indignant at the Governor as he had been at his victim when he questioned the good of an operation Dr. Jones had performed on him.

America's first iron-hulled warship, the 98-year-old Wolverine, was consigned to the junkman at Erie, Pa., to be scrapped for making into steel.

After listening to considerable debate, including an hour's plea by James Purcell, president of the Niagara Historical Society, to save the vessel for its historic value, city council called for bids from scrap dealers.

Originally the U. S. S. Michigan, the Wolverine was turned over to the city in 1927. It has been disintegrating at a mooring in Misery Bay.

The little red schoolhouse at Silver Plaza, N. J., "will no longer be available as a love nest."

David Schnoor, member of the board of education, investigated a report that the front door was seldom locked at night and the school was often used as a rendezvous.

Schnoor failed to catch anyone but reported:

"The situation is in hand. The door is locked and will be kept locked."

The most expensive luncheon ever served in Buffalo turned up a potential profit of three million dollars for the national war effort. The occasion was Buffalo's "war bond luncheon" at which each of 1,000 guests was to pledge himself to buy at least $1000 worth of war bonds. They pledged three time that.

A week after he had made a will bequeathing his entire estate to "my friends, Cordell Hull and Franklin D. Roosevelt," 88-year-old Joseph Morgan died yesterday in his mountain cabin near Livingston, Tenn. The estate was estimated to run between $2000 and $5000, along with some mountain property in a remote section of Overton County.

Wife Files Suit For Maintenance Against Architect

Mrs. Avlon M. White of 6 Albemarle Street, Westmoreland Hills, Md., filed a maintenance complaint in District Court yesterday against her husband, George S. White, an architect, of 2908 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest.

Mrs. White charged in the suit that her husband had refused to contribute to her support after January 1, and that she has been unable to meet her expenses. White, she said, earned between $1000 and $1500 a month.

The petition also asked the court to enjoin the defendant from prosecuting a divorce action said to have been filed in Florida.

Friendship Youths To Go on Barge Trip

Friendship House day campers, boys and girls from 7 to 14 years old, will go on a barge trip up the restored C. & O. Canal today.

There will be a stopover at Glen Echo Amusement Park and a talk on the history of the canal by Charles McHenry of the National Park Service. This trip is one of many which have been arranged for the day campers by the District Welfare and Recreation Association.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

Interior Chapter, District Building, 8 p. m.

Federal Public Housing Association, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

Dance

Senior Membership Dance, Jewish Community Center, 9 p. m.

Concerts

United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 2:30 p. m.

United States Soldiers' Home Band, Soldiers' Home, 6:30 p. m.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

	A. M.	P. M.
Sun rises...	6:30	
High tide...	11:00	11:32
Sun sets...	8:04	
Low tide...	5:25	5:39

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau.

Friday, August 14, 5:30 P. M., E. W. T.

Forecast:

For District of Columbia—Continued warm Saturday; gentle winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Somewhat warmer Saturday.

Local Report.

Temperatures—Highest, 89; lowest, 73.

Departures from Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 388 degrees.

Excess of temperature since August 1, 1942, 7 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 0.13 inch.

Excess of precipitation since August 1, 1942, 1.09 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 82; lowest, 53.

Temperatures

	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	73	89
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	67	90
Atlanta, Ga.	73	93
Boston, Mass.	66	78
Buffalo, N. Y.	60	86
Chicago, Ill.	...	86
Cleveland, Ohio	65	86
Denver, Colo.	57	...
Detroit, Mich.	66	86
Fort Worth, Tex.	70	96
Kansas City, Mo.	71	78
Louisville, Ky.	65	89
Memphis, Tenn.	73	90
Miami, Fla.	73	90
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	...	80
New Orleans, La.	74	90
New York, N. Y.	72	81
Philadelphia, Pa.	72	88
Pittsburgh, Pa.	...	83
St. Louis, Mo.	64	82

Band Concert

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND

Bandstand, 8:30 P. M.

John S. M. Zimmermann, Bandmaster.

March, "The Gallantries".....Ernest Williams

Overture, "Concert No. 2 in F"...Kalliwoda

Merceau, "A Curtain Raise and Country Dance".....Goldman, Jr.

Potpourri, "Primi's Favorites".....Grofe

Popular Numbers—

"Me and Ma Partner"...Lily Strickland

"Chanticleer Cackles".....Alford

Valsette, "Amour, Amour".....Alfaro

Finale, "Parade March No. 6".....Dr. Goldman

"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Purcell Wallen Hawkins, 21, 4238 Eighth Street Northwest, and Ruth Delores Lipford, 17, same address. The Rev. Walter J. Norris.

Norman Charles Harry, 21, 2549 Alton Place Northwest, and Mildred Virginia Symons, 21, 1221 Peabody Street Northeast. The Rev. Cyril H. Mellersh.

William Gilkrie Wherrett, 25, 39 Station Place Northwest, and Doris Kathleen Pierce, 21, 3611 Jenifer Street Northwest. The Rev. Walter Myron Stuht.

Charles Nichols Jackson, 22, Philadelphia, Pa., and Mildred Louise Hadley Townes, 23, Bladensburg, Md. The Rev. L. E. Williams.

John Skillman Allen, 46, 2480 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Marjorie Lee Dermody, 38, 4424 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. William Sweeney.

Paul Ellis Schmidt, Jr., 7715 Alaska Avenue Northwest, and Laura Marjorie Kemp, 24, same address. The Rev. Walter E. Prine.

Daniel Long Selvin, 22, 3705 Jenifer Street Northwest, and Doris Jane Hart, 18, 3708 Jenifer Street Northwest. The Rev. Clarence E. Wise.

Joseph Ira Rinaldi, 29, 1916 E Street Northwest, and Mary Audrey Woell, 22, 1738 Eighteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. William F. Stricker.

John E. Belser, 24, 2318 P Street Northwest, and Clara I. Hots, 23, Arlington, Va. Father Joseph C. Sullivan.

Melville Durant Grosse, 24, 1501 Sixth Street Northwest, and Magdalene Harris, 23, 431 Warder Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert J. O'Connell.

Edna Ariel McGuire, 39, 804 Columbia Road Northwest, and Edmund Church, 33, 3008 Fifteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Arthur D. Gray.

Robert Taylor Webb, 21, 1423 Eleventh Street Northwest, and Blanche Elizabeth Scott, 24, 1427 D Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Henry Hirsch Webster, 22, 613 I Street Northwest, and Mathilde Pelletier Portier, 21, Takoma Park, Md. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Harold Everette Krug, 21, 1744 Jackson Street Northeast, and Mary Beverly Hoffman, 18, 816 North Carolina Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Martin W. Kyriakos.

William F. Yost, 28, United States Marines, and Lorraine Marie Williams, 18, Belle Vernon, Pa. The Rev. Richard Brownsberger.

Charles Erwin Patrick, 23, Salyersville, Ky., and Florine Riffe, 21, Mayo, Ky. The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley.

Marion Carl Brown, 31, Jeannette, Pa., and Violet Hathaway, 31, 1432 R Street Northwest. The Rev. R. Brown.

Robert Rankin, Jr., 23, 1764 Euclid Street Northwest, and Joyce Geneva Talbert, 18, 1718 Euclid Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Lee Everett, 33, 3348 Ames Street Northeast, and Katie Louise Beatty, 33, Bronxville, N. Y. The Rev. K. W. Rose.

John Ellis Gibney, 29, Camp Pickett, Va., and Mildred Catherine Enoch, 22, 3038 Emerson Street Northwest. The Rev. Louis Albert.

Albert A. Willard, 25, 33 N Street Southeast, and Anna Marie Naakrat, 41, same address. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Harry B. Jensen, 24, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Ida Virginia Bryant, 21, 1323 Twenty-first Street Northwest. The Rev. J. H. Miers.

Harry Harvey Bedford, 21, 1736 O Street Northwest, and Marguerite Grace Brookett, 20, 612 O Street Northwest. The Rev. William Nesbitt Vincent.

Tracy Johnson Burk, 30, Morgantown, W. Va., and Marguerite Jane Lantz, 28, 3015 Hamlin Street Northeast. The Rev. George Yount.

Nicholas S. Hanahoff, 45, Long Branch, N. J., and K. Marjorie Noah, 30, 1727 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Judge George D. Neilan.

Spiros P. Frangopulos, 43, 1139 Twenty-fifth Street Northwest, and Gertrude Helen Noonan, 28, 5313 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. The Rev. C. C. Day.

Donald Alden White, 24, 1717 O Street Northwest, and Charlotte Elmira Burrows, 23, 1326 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Marion W. Stanger.

J. R. Garard, 21, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Geraldine Bryant, 22, 1116 Eleventh Street Northwest. The Rev. P. B. Harris.

Norman Garabed Manookian, 24, 5425 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, and Carmencita Blankenship, 22, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. C. E. McGeough.

Leonard James Varallo, 24, 3338 Thirty-seventh Street Northwest, and Elsie Lorraine Stillwell, 22, 702 Randolph Street Northwest. The Rev. Lacy I. Moffett.

Ernest Emerson Lee, 21, 711 M Street Southwest, and Willie Mae Rose, 23, 2330 Twelfth Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Joseph Frank Hartman, 32, Middleburg, Va., and Nellie Virginia Kidwiler Hartman, 23, 1339 Bryant Street Northeast. The Rev. Ivan H. Duzan.

Segmont Krieger, 28, 1870 Thirty-second Street Northwest, and Rita Zachary, 20, 1322 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Hugo Schirr.

William Marshall Gibson, 26, 1423 Twenty-seventh Street Northwest, and Rose Pack, 24, 2310 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. T. A. Crawford.

Ben Allen Cyrus, 22, 1331 Oklahoma Avenue Northeast, and Arlene Virginia Willis, 20, 780 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. Ernest C. Smith.

Edward Spencer Holmes, Jr., 21, 4817 Gault Place Northeast, and Jeanette Lee, 20, 43 Quincy Place Northwest. The Rev. William R. Gibson.

Leon Kenneth Smith, 28, 1370 Twenty-fifth Street Northwest, and Mary Frazier, 32, same address. The Rev. Theodore R. Ramsey.

Walter Eberhart Thiele, 24, Arlington, Va., and Ruth Harris Forbes Henderson, 19, 3021 York Street Northeast. The Rev. James R. Phillip.

Clyde Irwin Reser, Jr., 29, Philadelphia, Pa., and Ethelder M. Gell, 27, 320 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Wilmer M. Wilson.

Roy Miles Luther, 23, 3967 Benning Street Northwest, and Virginia Marie Abrahamer, 20, Indianapolis, Ind. The Rev. F. Bland Tucker.

Howard Chester Stauffer, 21, 3052 G Street Northwest, and Mary Jane Green, 19, Green Meadows, Md. The Rev. James M. Phillips.

Julius Stone, 27, Baltimore, Md., and Anne Marie Shnabel, 21, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. H. M. Shapiro.

Theodore J. Pillar, 34, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Margaret Prendergast, 34, Cairo Hotel. The Rev. John B. Arnaut.

Paul Alexander Davis, 74, 3060 Porter Street Northwest, and Mary Catherine McFadden, 43, same address. The Rev. Timothy M. MacCarthy.

Rockville, Md.

Fred Cushing Smith, 21, Chevy Chase, Md., and Dorothy Ellen Darling, 18, Washington.

William Hayes, 28, and Mary Elizabeth Watson, 23, both of Washington.

Agostino Dispenza, 37, and Constance Miciotte, 28, both of Washington.

Joseph E. Ward, 30, Washington, and Antoinette Beulah Gray, 24, both of Washington.

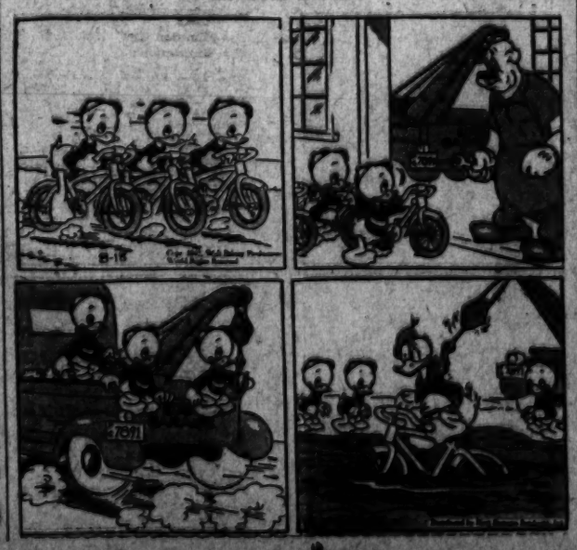
Francis Patrick McKnight, 23, and Pauline Frances Campbell, 24, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Milton M. Small, 27, Bethesda, Md., and Eleanor R. Wilms, 23, Boston, Mass.

Walter Edward Hazen, Jr., 31, and Odessa Hattie Gemma, 23, both of Washington.

DONALD DUCK — BY WALT DISNEY

At Your Service



TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Lady, Known as Louie — BY MILTON CANIFF

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY, NOW, AVERY TICKER! WILL YOU ACCEPT MY SECOND LIEUTENANT'S BAR?
OH--
WE HAVEN'T INSIGNIA FOR YOU--BUT ONE OF THE MEN SOLDERED THE LETTER "H" ON A MEDICAL CORPS CADUCEUS!
THANKS--! THANKS--! I SORT OF DON'T KNOW WHAT--
I THINK THERE ARE SOME FRIENDS OF--SOME--SOMEONE WHO WANT TO SEE YOU, LIEUTENANT TICKER!
TEN--SHUN!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

MR. DAN TRUMAN TO SEE YOU, MRS. CLIVE!
OH! THAT'S THE YOUNG ARTIST, WALTER! SHOW HIM IN, ELISE!
...YOU WILL EXCUSE ME!
GOOD MORNING! I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT LIKE TO LOOK OVER THE SKETCHES I'VE DONE AROUND THE ESTATE! NATURALLY, YOU ARE WELCOME TO ANY THAT APPEAL TO YOU!
HOW THOUGHTFUL OF YOU---BUT, OF COURSE, I SHALL PICK, YOU, FOR ANY I SELECT!!
NICE VIEW FROM THIS WINDOW--IF YOU'D CARE TO HAVE ME PAINT IT, SOMETIME---?
I'D LOVE TO HAVE IT!---HOW VIVID THE PERENNIAL BORDERS ARE SO COLORFUL!

MICKEY FINN — The Emergency Is at Hand! — BY LANK LEONARD

SEE ANYBODY THAT YOU THINK MIGHT BE ZITTER, MICKEY?
WELL, I'M KIND OF SUSPICIOUS OF A MAN WHO WORKS NEXT TO MR. SWEENEY! HE--OH, HELLO, POP!
GLAD TO SEE YOU BACK!
NICE OLD GUY! HE HASN'T FORGOTTEN HOW YOU WENT TO BAT FOR HIM! IS HE STILL IN YOUR DEPARTMENT?
YES--BUT TO GET BACK TO THIS MAN I WAS TELLING ABOUT--HE'S GOT SHIFTY EYES AND--THERE HE IS NOW!
WELL, WATCH HIM CLOSE! IF HE IS ZITTER, HE MAY HAVE GOT THE BOMBS FROM KRUGER THIS AFTERNOON!
OH, I SUPPOSE HE'S OKAY--IT'S JUST THAT I'M SUSPICIOUS OF EVERYBODY, I GUESS, AND HE--
WOOOOOOO

MR. AND MRS. — It Happens Once in a While — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

OH, HOW DID I EVER--!
OH, DI-DEE-DEE-DEE-DAH-DY!
WELL, I'M GLAD I'M NOT THE ONLY ONE AROUND HERE WHO SPILLS THINGS ON THE TABLECLOTH
I NEVER DID CARE MUCH FOR THIS TABLECLOTH! I WAS GOING TO PUT A CLEAN ONE ON ANYWAY!
YOU WOULDN'T BE SAYING THAT IF I'D KNOCKED OVER THE COFFEE

DIXIE DUGAN — A Son — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

HAVE YOU FOUND OUT ANYTHING ABOUT HIM?
NO, PA--HE NEVER TALKS ABOUT HIMSELF. WHEN I ASKED HIM WHO TO NOTIFY HE SAID TO SKIP IT TILL HIS LEG GOT BETTER
WAAL, WE'VE GOT TO DO SUMP'M ABOUT IT, THAT'S ALL! I DON'T LIKE THIS SECRET STUFF! MEBBE HE'S A CROOK OR A SPY!
NONSENSE!
OH YEAH?? WHO IS HE THEN?
HE'S SOMEBODY'S SON!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Circus Setup — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

WATERFRONT'S CLOSE NOW. STRIP DOWN, GIRL! MORE SPEED!!
THERE'S OUR BOAT--DODGING ZIP GUNFIRE! WE'RE COMING, BOYS!
CAREFUL! MABEL! SHORE FRONT TIRE DOES! THEY'LL HAVE TO DINE ABOARD!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

WELL, HIT ME WITH A PACK-SADDLE, TEX! WHAT'S YER HUSBAND-TO-BE HERE IN TH' POKEY FER? SOME BOYISH PRANK, NO DOUBT?
NO, SLIM! HE'S CHARGED WITH STEALIN' STAMPS FROM A GOVERNMENT OFFICE!
A-ROBBIN' UNCLE SAM?
WHY!--I'M SKOOKT! LEAD ME TO HIM! I'LL---!!
YUH GOT JACK WRONG, SLIM! HERE! LET HIM TELL YUH WHAT HAPPENED!
WELL--I'LL LISTEN! BUT I AIN'T SAYIN' I'LL SWALLER HIS YARN!!
15 MINUTES LATER
--SO THAT'S WHAT HAPPENED?--TER ALL RIGHT, JACK! SOON AS I PAY MY BILL AN' GIT OUTA HERE I'M GONNA ROUND UP THAT MEECH COYOTE AN' MAKE HIM SQUEAL LIKE A PIG UNDER A GATE!!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

YOU'RE GONNA ARREST POCK PIERCE FOR MURDER, CONSTABLE MOORE?
SURE! HE KILLED A MAN! WHY? YOU KNOW HIM?
KNOW HIM! HE'S MY--THAT'S WHERE--I MEAN, NO--I NEVER HEARD OF HIM!
I WISH YOU'D STOP WORRYING ABOUT YOUNG MOORE, YOU'VE GOT ME JITTERY NOW, KING!

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(Maj. Robert S. Allen on Active Duty)

Combating U-Boats Tough Problem

SHORTLY AFTER THE WAR BROKE OUT, British shipping suffered terrific casualties from Nazi submarines. Ships were sunk with sickening rapidity. But today the submarine menace in British waters is licked. Not a sub dares stick its nose anywhere near British shores.

PEARSON

The British also have developed a bureau of submarine warfare which is one of the most efficient branches of the war effort. It has used hundreds of small civilian yachts, fishing boats, airplanes—every possible weapon working against the U-boat.

In view of British success, many people have been critical of the United States Navy for not being more effective against the submarine.

Doubtless some of that criticism is justified. On the other hand, the United States Navy faces a far tougher problem than the British. In the first place, the British Isles are small. The area involved is not much greater than the waters immediately adjacent to New England and the Middle Atlantic States. In contrast, our submarine combat zone extends all the way to northern South America, including the islands of the Gulf and the Caribbean.

Deep U. S. Waters

ANOTHER FACTOR aiding the British is the shallowness of their coastal waters. You can fly over the English Channel and, for several miles out at sea, look down on the propellers of ships stirring up the mud on the bottom. On the other hand, the Atlantic Coast drops abruptly off shore to a depth of a mile or so. It provides a vast hiding place for submarines.

Another factor which makes submarine detection so difficult is that they stay below water by day and come to the surface chiefly at night. This is what makes airplane patrols ineffective. A sub merely stays far enough below the surface not to be seen from the air—which is easy in the deep waters of the Atlantic.

Despite all of these very difficult factors, the Navy probably does deserve criticism on the fact that it never has accepted the many British offers to send submarine experts here to give us the benefit of their advice. One British submarine expert came to this country many months ago, and that was all.

Jacksonville Seethes

UNQUESTIONABLY also, the Navy has failed—at times inexcusably—to coordinate the air activities of the Army and Navy. For instance, residents of the vicinity of Jacksonville, Fla., still are seething over the manner in which a Nazi submarine came brazenly close to shore one night, torpedoed a tanker, then shelled it (apparently to avoid using more torpedoes)—and then moved leisurely away. Shore lights blazed for 40 minutes after the attack because the Civilian Defense organization could not order a blackout without Army authorization.

The sub would have been an easy target for a patrol plane, but none appeared. In fact none appeared for four hours. And yet there is an Army base at Jacksonville, and a Navy air base only a few miles away. Yet there was no system of communication or cooperation between them.

The Navy also has been criticized for failure to use the many small boats placed at its disposal by the Maritime Commission. Something over a thousand of these boats lay idle for several months last winter with almost no attempt to use them.

Regarding this, the Navy points out that most of these boats are not big enough to carry depth charges. A depth charge weighs 600 pounds and it takes at least four of them to operate successfully against a submarine. Also it takes considerable equipment to drop them. And finally it takes a very fast ship to get away from a depth charge. Even destroyers have been known to have their plates sprung by being too close to their own depth charges.

No Periscopes

IT HAS ALSO BEEN URGED that these small civilian boats might patrol the Atlantic Coast, looking for submarines. However, it is almost impossible to sight a submarine any more because they don't keep their periscopes up.

The modern Nazi submarine is far different from the lumbering U-boat of the Kaiser's day. Almost never does its periscope appear above water, not because it is easily seen—it isn't—but because it causes a wake which can be seen. Therefore a good submarine commander can lift his periscope for only six seconds and in that brief moment, take aim. Or in many cases he can fire without raising his periscope at all. His own listening devices tell him accurately where the enemy target is.

FURTHERMORE, the modern Nazi U-boat has eliminated its old storage batteries. These took up about one-third of the ship's weight and space, which is now used for extra fuel, and this is one reason why Nazi subs are able to travel such long distances.

Elimination of storage batteries also permits a sub to dive at a much steeper angle. For in the old days the water in the batteries tilted and exposed the plates if the ship dived too sharply.

Storage batteries have been eliminated as the result of a new Nazi invention which takes care of the exhaust under water. In the old type of submarine, storage batteries were used for under-water propulsion because the engine exhaust would foul the air.

THERE IS ONE OTHER ARGUMENT for the use of small civilian vessels for patrol work, namely, that they could use sonic or listening devices. However, the Navy does not have enough of these instruments to spare. Those that it has are needed in destroyers or for regular escort vessels.

Finally it takes a trained ear to operate sonic devices, and the Navy does not have enough men trained for this work.

These are just some of the many obstacles the Navy faces in countering our most serious defeat so far—a defeat which actually places the second front at our front door.

Post Staff Photos Del Vecchio

IN THE REVIEWING STAND—Staff Sergt. Jackson L. Dietz, jr. (left), and Technical Sergt. Raymond Davidson watch the troops at Fort Myer pass in their honor. The two were awarded Soldiers' Medals yesterday for displaying heroism in a fire in their outfit's machine shop here March 14. Troops (below) march in review under a blazing sun

Soldiers Cited for Heroism in D. C. Fire Receive Medals and Review at Fort Myer

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

A former coal miner and a one-time welder, in the Army now, stood in the shade at Fort Myer drill field yesterday, with Soldier's Medals on their outthrust chests, with colonels and majors at their elbows, and received a review of troops, swinging past in the hot sun, in their honor.

The soldiers were Technical Sergt. Raymond Davidson, 23, of Bobtown, Pa., and Staff Sergt. Jackson L. Dietz, jr., of Hydes, Md., members of the Military District of Washington Command. Last March 14, they were working in their organization's motor repair shop, when a fire broke out.

The two soldiers escaped, but then realized that a comrade, Private First Class Fred Grasser, of Pittsburgh, was still in the building. At the risk of their lives, they returned and brought him out. All three suffered severe burns. The scars showed on their hands yesterday.

But yesterday also the band blared "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree With Anybody Else

Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis (left) pinned Soldier Medals first on Dietz (center) and then on Private Davidson

But Me" and some other airs, while Dietz and Davidson faced across the choppy field toward the deep ranks of foot and horse soldiers, jeeps and trucks, the brown mass of Army they were to fade back into within a half hour. Then Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis, commander of the Military District of Washington, pinned the heavy bronze medals on them, saying they were an "inspiration."

Across the concrete driveway, a few people sat on the cemetery fence, watching the dense packs of soldiers on the field and the two young men who were honored. On the sidelines, too, Lieut. Col. Walter Long, one-time portrayer of villains in the movies, gazed across the hot field.

Then, following their decorations, Davidson, two years in the Army, and Dietz, 18 months a soldier, mounted the shady green platform with Brig. Gen. Lewis, Col. Edwin Cox, commanding officer, Mobile Force of the District Command; Col. Clifton Pritchett, Chief of Staff of the Command, and other officers and took the review of troops. They gave the boys everything to be had, including firm handshakes from the general and his best smile.

Red Cross Appeals for Help In Preparing Soldiers' Kits

The District Chapter, Red Cross—faced with a quota of 10,000 comfort kits to be supplied American soldiers bound for overseas service—yesterday appealed for donations of the $1 necessary to buy the material for one kit and for volunteers to do the assembling work.

The kits, compact, handy, were believed to contain the sort of things soldiers need and, what's more, want. In each is a detective story, chewing gum, playing cards, cigarettes, a pencil, writing paper and envelopes; tan shoe laces, double edge razor blades, a shoe polishing cloth, a sewing case and soap. The War Department has O. K.'d all of it.

Post Staff Photo

PACKING COMFORT KITS at District Red Cross headquarters yesterday were Kathleen Bell and Anne Stager, both members of the Treasury unit of production corps

Red Cross representatives distribute the kits at points of embarkation. Greeting cards from individual donors or from organizations participating in the project may be enclosed. The Red Cross chapter is assembling the kits at its station at 1730 E Street Northwest. Mrs. J. H. Fishback, chairman of garment production, and Mrs. J. Douglas Jones, chairman of planning, reported yesterday that numerous local organizations are cooperating. The American Red Cross has promised the War Department that every man leaving for overseas duty will be equipped with one of the kits.

'The Winnahs'—Skippy Brown, 6, threw out his chest and stalked off with first place yesterday in the physique contest at Langley Park. The bathing beauty contest was won by glamorous Betty Lucas, 2, shown below with Timmy DeCroes, 14 months, who won the physique contest for youngsters under 3 Post Staff Photos

Auto Mechanic Now Rebuilds Buggies for Virginians

Here's a little story about R. V. Marchant, or it may be as much about the farmers hereabouts or even of the times.

Anyhow, back around the century's turn, when horses, in summer, wore straw hats with their ears sticking out and ladies drank only lemonade, Marchant built buggies down in North Carolina and in Tennessee and, for all he knew, would be building them in, say, 1942.

The farmers hereabouts, at the same time, were riding to the crossroads stores, to church and to see their neighbors and friends and, for all they knew, would be riding in them, say, in 1942.

Mechanical genius brought along automobiles and Marchant went to working on them, as the expected change in occupation, and the farmers took to riding in them.

Post Staff Photo

AT AN AUTO WORKS IN ARLINGTON R. V. Marchant of 941 North Pollard Street rebuilds for Virginia farmers the buggies they once kissed goodby

Now Marchant, who resides at 941 Pollard Street, Arlington, Va., is rebuilding buggies brought him daily by the farmers hereabouts, showing, as it were, that Marchant did continue to build and rebuild buggies, excepting for the interlude, and that the farmers, who thought too that they had kissed the buggies goodby, are again riding in them.

Outside of the Martin Auto Repair Works in Rosslyn, Va., are three buggies, one surrey and one Stanhope, all produced from barns on nearby farms and brought in for Marchant to fix up for use. Time bends back on itself; the old order changes and the old order returns, but Marchant is too busy fixing buggies to philosophize.